$13,500 PAY HOLDUP IN ROXBURY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Today

Another War?
48 Liquor Varieties
One Church Not Enough
Last Dickens Child
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

PRESS REPORTS say Russia "is concentrating 80,000 picked soldiers along the Siberian-Manchurian border," suspecting that Japan plans to seize control of the Chinese Eastern Railway. Russia offered to sell her interest for two hundred millions gold, Japan, through Manchukuo's pseudo-government, offered twenty-five millions.

If trouble comes between Japan and Russia, this country, presumably, will keep out except for a brotherly interest, and selling goods.

You read that the Russian army is "equipped with tanks, both large and small, scout and bombing planes, heavy and light artillery and CHEMICAL WEAPONS."

"Chemical weapons" means poison gas. Another Japanese-Russian war would be different from the other war, with the Romanoffs in charge of Russia. The Japanese, intelligent, know that.

Forty-eight states will handle "drink" in forty-eight ways. In spite of repeal, 28 states are still locally dry, but not very dry, thanks to bootleggers.

In some states you must eat if you want to drink, or at least pretend to eat and pay for food.

In Reno, where "men are men," and ladies are set free, the old saloon will be wide oper.

Some states will let any store sell liquor by the bottle, some will forbid chain stores to sell it. Liquor and politics are re-establishing old partnerships.

Some states used to hang horse thieves, some states hang nobody, some have recently decided to hang kidnapers. The many experiments will increase wisdom, presumably.

States, absolutely dry, will have a practical monopoly of bootlegging; they will not like that.

Religious questions continue to agitate Germany. Baron Von Schirach, leader in the Hitler youth movement, would have one single church, "neither Protestant nor Catholic," for all Germany. That might in the end lead to having NO church in all Germany. "Competition is the life of trade," in religion as in other things.

"The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." You can't have martyrs if you only have one church, nor the highest religious enthusiasm, unless the enthusiast believes that his religion is better than some other.

Tobacco growers and manufacturers note a sharp decline in "chewing tobacco" use and output. The ways and means committee is told that tobacco chewers, more numerous now than 30 years ago, lack the energy of old-fashioned Americans that aroused Charles Dickens' interest. Many believe that chewing tobacco preserves the teeth. It should discourage all but the most rugged of the germs that threaten "three out of five."

The last direct link with Charles Dickens was broken yesterday.

Sir Henry Dickens, son of the great genius, Charles Dickens, whom modern snobs belittled, because he had too few duchesses in his stories, died in London at the age of 85.

He was the last of Dickens' six sons, the only surviving child. His sister died four years ago.

Dr. Knud Rasmussen, only 50, is dead in Copenhagen, from food poisoning, contracted on his last expedition to Greenland. Deeply interested in the Eskimo race, to which his ancestors on his mother's side belonged, Rasmussen studied all Eskimo tribes in reach, believed they were all Indians, originally, and had wandered and been driven into cold regions. That interests those who believe that man is a product of his surroundings.

At the equator dark skins keep out the sun's actinic rays. Fair-haired, blue-eyed people appeared in the north, hence conquering toward the south and usually were absorbed, losing their yellow hair and blue eyes.

Will Rogers, awe-stricken, learns that Mussolini "interviewed 92 mothers with a gross beneficiary.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight, unsettled Saturday; moderate west and northwest winds.

High tide 3:06 a. m., 3:35 p. m.
Sun rises 7:11; sets 4:15.
Light all vehicles at 4:45.

WE DO OUR PART

POLICE FIND CLUB IN KILLER HUNT

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

NRA CUTS SILK PRODUCTION 60 PER CENT

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—Hugh S. Johnson today ordered that silk production be cut 25 per cent for the next 30 days, complying with a request of the silk code authority.

FOUR BANDITS HOLD UP BANK, GET $14,000

Baltimore, Dec. 22 (AP)—Four middle-aged men, each carrying a heavy revolver, today held up the West Baltimore branch of the Calvert Bank and got away with $14,000.

UNDERTAKER FINED FOR POOL TICKET SALE

Anthony Starbie, an Everett undertaker, today was fined $25 for selling nigger pool tickets on charges preferred by Jefferson H. Parker, an agent of the Watch and Ward Society, who said he bought one of them.

CHARLESTOWN MAN, 78, FOUND DEAD IN YARD

Michael Barry, 78, of 37 Joiner st., Charlestown, was found dead today in the yard next to his home by Patrolman John Tobin. It is believed by police the man was overcome by coal gas and died after struggling into the open.

CHOATE WARNS OF LIQUOR IMPORT RACKET

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—Joseph H. Choate, Jr., the federal alcohol control administrator, today disclosed a racket of wide proportions had grown up in the illegal sale of liquor import permits. He issued a stiff warning against the practice.

4 MEN, 2 TRUCKS, $25,000 IN WHISKEY SEIZED

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 22 (AP)—Four men were arrested and two 10-ton trucks, loaded with rye whiskey valued at $25,000, were seized here today by customs patrol men.

Stocks Boom on Silver Move

METALS ARE LEADERS IN UPTURN

Shares Close Near Top Despite Waves of Profit-Taking

New York, Dec. 22—President Roosevelt's silver proclamation boomed share prices on the New York Stock Exchange today. Frequent waves of profit-taking halted the rise temporarily, but closing prices were near the peak for the session.

Metal issues again led the late rise, and utilities, laggards throughout most of the day, staged a mild comeback.

Volume dried up at midday, but picked up in the final hour. Transactions for the full session were well over the 2,000,000-share mark.

Stocks soared 4 to $10 a share at the opening under a buying wave which set the high speed ticker behind. Silver mining shares, led by U. S. Smelting and Federal Smelting, led the upturn.

Silver was the leader of commodities, scoring gains running to more than 200 points in all futures or more than 2 cents an ounce. The maximum gain permitted in one day is 5 cents an ounce.

Wheat was equally sensational with gains up to 5 cents a bushel, scored by the July delivery. Other futures jumped 3 to 4 cents a bushel, while big gains were scored in rye, corn and oats.

Cotton spurted $1 a bale and other commodities staged a substantial improvement.

The dollar was weakened by the inflationary implications of the administration's new step, though supported by the action of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in holding its gold price at $34.06 an ounce.

Washington, Dec. 22 (INS)—Early improvement of foreign trade was expected today following President Roosevelt's proclamation ratifying the London silver agreement providing for limited demonetization of the metal and its increased use as a medium of exchange.

As a result of Mr. Roosevelt's action the price of silver newly mined in the United States is fixed at 64.5 cents per ounce, or 21.5 cents above the price quoted for bar silver at New York at the close of yesterday's market.

The decree, it was pointed out, will tend immediately to improve trade conditions with China and India, two of the world's largest users of silver currency.

Under the presidential order the government agrees to purchase newly mined domestic silver at the rate of 24,000,000 ounces annually, until 1937, the greater portion of the American output. The ratio of 16 to 1 is to be maintained. Before the proclamation the government was paying $1.29 per fine ounce of silver, a price which virtually strangled the domestic market.

In announcing ratification of the London silver pact Written largely by Senator Key Pittman (D.) of Nevada, the President observed that the governments unanimously adopted the silver resolution proposed by our government, providing in substance that these governments would refrain from the policy and practice of melting and debasing silver coins; that they would not enact legislation that would depreciate the value of silver in the world market.

The President's announcement, Pittman said, will be followed by similar action of Australia, Canada,

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Police in Hunt for Gustin

The curtain rolled up today on another official farce entitled "Where's Stevie."

Peculiarly enough, today is also the anniversary of a gangster presentation of Dec. 22, 1931, in which Frankie Gustin and Bernard "Dodo" Walsh paid for their sins a la gang fashion by being wiped out in a bloody duel between the Gustins and a North End mob.

Hard boiled Stevie Gustin, "Public Enemy No 2" was mocking authorities again today as he had done in the past. They had a warrant for him—but he had his freedom.

Stevie, who uses the name Wallace, just as his brother Frank did before him, was just as much missing as he was last January when he was sought for the murderous beating of Patrolman Daniel McDonald.

FOUR OTHERS INDICTED

Yesterday a jury found him not guilty of that assault, and a cry of "miscarriage of justice" sounded from the district attorney's office. Then the prosecutors pulled a surprise indictment out of the official hat, naming Stevie, his pal Francis P. Sullivan and two others in charges of conspiracy in connection with the McDonald beating.

Sullivan, who had been acquitted with Gustin, was held for a non-support charge and so was available when the indictments came in. He went to Charles st. jail in default of $50,000 bail, double surety.

The others named in the indictment: Anthony Dembrowski and Thomas "Fagot" Dineen, were brought over from State prison today, where they are serving long terms for the McDonald assault, and arraigned.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Dembrowski entered a plea of "not guilty." Dineen answered

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Lovesick Printer Swallows Type

Budapest, Dec. 22 (INS) — Andrew Kohn was dead today, a suicide by one of the strangest methods ever confronted by Budapest police.

A youthful printer, Kohn killed himself by swallowing 30 pieces of type following a lover's quarrel.

The 30 bits of metal spelled the name of his beloved: Marianne Eleonora Schellenberger.

Son Gets 5 Months for Beating Mother

Palmer, Dec. 22—Geoffrey Dinelle has been sentenced to five months in jail for a brutal attack on his elderly mother in their home.

Police were rushed to the home after Dinelle is said to have beaten the woman and hurled crockery at her. Dinelle has a long police record, extending back to 1911.

Green's Complaint of Ford Goes to NRA

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—William Green, president of American Federation of Labor, has filed with the NRA a report on the strike at the Ford Edgewater, N. J., plant, accompanied by affidavits alleging code violations by the auto manufacturer.

Boston Man in New Legation

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—The State Department announced Eldridge Gerry Greene, Boston, Mass., has been transferred from first secretary of embassy at Buenos Aires, and designated first secretary of legation at Ottawa, Can.

GIRL'S KILLER IS HUNTED AT HER GRAVE

Police Grill Two as a Woman Gives Clue; Suitor Has Alibi

BULLETIN

While station 4 police were questioning a negro whose clothing was bloodstained, a woman whose identity was withheld informed Capt. Claflin this afternoon that a month ago she saw a negro in the bakery asking Ethel Zuckerman if she were alone. The woman said she chided the girl, after the negro had gone, for having admitted she was working there alone.

The police squad combing the South End for the missing bludgeon used by the slayer, found an iron stab weight in the rear of the building housing the bakery. It bore no visible stains but was taken for microscopic examination.

You cannot hide a bludgeon in a cream puff. Nor a blood-stained suit in a frosted lemon pie.

On this premise of primary logic, the investigation of the baffling "bake-shop murder" mystery went back today to the scene of the crime.

So, too, did the victim, pretty 18-year-old Ethel Zuckerman, found Wednesday night surrounded by her pies and cakes and puffs, pinioned to the floor of the Bikofsky Bakery in Harrison ave., South End, with a knife thrust through her throat.

Fifty police in uniform and plain clothes, and an unidentified negro in white shroud and plain white casket, went back to the shop.

CROWD CRIES "VENGEANCE"

Police started a search of the building and the entire district that threw the South End into a flurry of excitement.

Ethel Zuckerman, en route to the grave, to pass the place of her death. While a clergyman of her faith voiced a criticism of police, and prayed; and a crowd, excited-shouted about a lynching.

At Station 4, a short distance from the scene, the girl's former sweetheart, Dominic Foti, 22, better known as Dicky Brown, still was being grilled, but, authorities admitted without much hope. Held as a suspicious person he offered an alibi that was unshaken.

HUNT KILLER AT GRAVE

Two other suspects were being questioned, one a big Negro whose clothing was bloodstained and whose eye was cut; the other a man to whom suspicion attached because of cuts on his hands. Both are South End men and one once beat a woman, but their questioning was merely routine, police said.

They buried Ethel Zuckerman today, before another sunset, but they were not all mourners who crowded her home and accompanied the casket from home to synagogue, from synagogue to bakery, from bakery to grave. Many were police.

The police were groping blindly after the frenzied search of yesterday. They reasoned that a kill-

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Pope's Yule Address Saturday Morn

Vatican City, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Pope's annual Christmas address will be delivered at noon Saturday, (6 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) it was announced today.

Although Pope Pius has not fully decided, prelates said the message probably would be broadcast, on a 19.84 meter wave, 15,120 kilocycles.

Suitor's Alibi Unshaken in Death Quiz

Dominic Foti, 22, known in jazz band circles as "Dicky Brown," was still questioned by police today in the bake-shop murder of Ethel Zuckerman, although his story has been checked and re-checked without a flaw being found in it. (Boston American photo.)

Other Picture on Page 2

BANDITS GET $13,518 AS GUNS PERIL 2 IN CAR

Trio Threaten Payman and Aid With Death, Then Flee in Auto

Three bandits with sawed-off shotguns and a sense of timing that had distinguished Boston's recent robberies, held up the paymaster of the Trimount Clothing Company in Station st., Roxbury, this afternoon, disarmed him and made away with a payroll of $13,518.

Morris Gordon of Longwood ave., Roxbury, treasurer and paymaster of the Trimount Company, was the victim. Michael Alpert of Kirkwood rd., Brighton, who accompanied Gordon, was also held at gunpoint by the robbers.

Alper, a friend of Gordon, had driven the latter from the Dudley st. branch of the First National Bank to the Trimount plant and was applying the brake to his auto when from each side of the car a shotgun muzzle was thrust through the windows.

"MONEY OR YOUR LIFE"

"Up with your hands, and no noise, or you're dead!" came the brusque command.

While one bandit stood on either side of the car, the third opened the door and reached for the payroll bag.

As he did he saw Gordon's hand go towards his pocket.

"No you don't," snarled the bandit, gripping Gordon's wrist and twisting the paymaster's automatic pistol from his grasp.

Again came a warning from the bandits on guard, and with that the third man snatched the $13,518 payroll, slammed the automobile door in Gordon's face and raced for their own machine nearby.

300 Shots Fired

The trio was away in a flash, but Gordon had spotted the registration of the dark sedan, with red wire wheels, used as the bandit car.

Police later learned that the machine was stolen in Brockton last Wednesday. It was registered to Robert D. Rudden of Shepard st., Brockton.

It was said that the car sped down Columbus ave. toward Boston.

The robbery took place within half a mile of the Roxbury Crossing police station, and came at the time when 900 employes were waiting for their pay for Christmas.

26 Oz. Baby Is Growing

Holyoke, Dec. 22—Fed with milk from a medicine dropper, a 26-ounce baby is thriving in an incubator at the local hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burns of 47 Taylor st., the infant weighed 29 ounces, but lost three ounces shortly thereafter.

An additional supply of mother's milk was obtained, and the tiny bit of humanity began the serious business of growing.

Christmas Spells Work in Soviet

Moscow, Dec. 22 (AP)—Russia's All-Union Godless Society is using the Christmas season for a renewed drive to attract away from the churches those who still retain their religious beliefs.

"One hundred per cent attendance of workers at their jobs on Christmas Day," is the society's slogan.

France to Fortify Belgium's Frontier

Brussels, Dec. 22 (INS)—The Chamber of Deputies tonight passed a bill appropriating 75,000,000 francs to fortify the border between Belgium and Germany. The bill previously had been adopted by the Senate.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 22—Today's Treasury balance, $1,218,972,701; U. S. customs receipts, $17,367,988.

STRIKE TIES UP 'ACE' EXPECTED PHILADELPHIA TO RECOVER

Picture on Page 13

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (AP)—A general strike of delivery and transportation workers gripped Philadelphia today, threatening to seriously cripple Christmas deliveries in many lines of business.

Leaders of nine allied unions who called the strike said the order took 27,000 men from work immediately.

Unions participating in the strike vote were those of bakery drivers, piano movers, milk drivers, cleaners and dyers, railway express drivers, brotherhood of transportation workers, teamsters and taxi drivers.

The strike grew out of a dispute between the Rapid Transit Company, owner of a great string of taxicabs, and drivers.

Missing Woman Home in Collapse

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Glenna M. Hubinger, wealthy 39-year-old resident of Hamden, a suburb returned to her home in a taxicab today after a three-day search for her by police.

Her husband, Frederick J. Hubinger, summoned a physician and said she was in a state of collapse and unable to talk.

Roosevelt Approves Rubber Tire Code

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt has approved the code of fair competition for the rubber tire industry.

Irvin "Ace" Bailey, injured Toronto hockey player, whose courageous battle with death has amazed the medical and sporting world, was practically on the road to recovery today.

Twice beating the trump of Death, the "Ace" today was able to take nourishment, recognize his friends and attendants and show, generally, that his marvelous physical condition had provided him with sufficient vitality to fight his way back to eventual recovery.

Early today at City Hospital, attaches reported that for the first time since his arrival, Miss Verna Hallowell, night nurse, was able to leave his bedside. In fact, for the first time, his bedroom light was turned out, a sure sign that the "Ace" was coming back.

Huey Long Aids to Face Prosecution

New Orleans, La., Dec. 22 (INS)—Dist. Atty. Eugene Stanley, a short, slight figure with a battered corncob pipe habitually jutting from his mouth, drove forward today with plans to prosecute over 500 of U. S. Senator Huey Long's election commissioners on charges of fraud in the November, 1932, election.

"Long's policies are in opposition to the views of all right-thinking people," Stanley said. "I am confident a new deal is in store for the state and Senator Long will become the forgotten man of Louisiana politics."

Costello's Widow Loses in Fight for $1000 on His Life

Jessie Costello, who last August was acquitted of a charge of poisoning her fireman husband, William J. Costello, today lost the first move in her court fight to collect $1000 insurance from the Massachusetts Fireman's Relief Association.

The case, postponed this morning before Judge Daniel C. Manning, was again called this afternoon by Judge William H. Fay sitting in Peabody district court although Mrs. Costello and her father-in-law, John J. Costello, another party to the litigation, were both absent because of illness.

The suit was brought by the widow to compel the association to pay her the $1000 although John Costello filed a claim as the legal beneficiary.

Mrs. Costello's legal setback came when John J. Kelly, secretary of the insurance concern, testified that when Costello took out the insurance he named his father beneficiary.

Under questioning of Atty. William O'Brien, for Mrs. Costello, Kelly said Costello's old certificate was taken up in 1925 and although a new one was sent him, it was never returned to the association office.

Kelly, however, said to the best of his knowledge the name of the beneficiary had been ordered changed by Costello.

The hearing was continued tentatively for one week when Atty. O'Brien said he desired the elder Costello in court for questioning.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Famous Boat Builder Dies

Providence, R. I., Dec. 22 (AP)—Capt. Albert F. Saunders, 78, known throughout the East to yachtsmen as a boat builder, died last night at his home in Wickford. He was a descendant of a family of boat-builders extending through nine generations.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 15
BETTY ALDEN 8
BILL CORUM 15
BRIDGE, by Mrs. Culbertson 14
CHARLES H. TOWNE 9
CLASSIFIED 20
COMICS 21
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 21
DRAMA AND SCREEN..11, 14
EDGAR A. GUEST 22
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
EMBROIDERY PATTERN 21
FINANCIAL 18, 19
"FOURTH DEGREE" ..13, 20
GEORGE HOLLAND 11
"GIRL FROM NEW YORK" 14
JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR. 20
LOUELLA PARSONS 14
MARCH OF EVENTS 9
MARTHA LEE 20
O. O. McINTYRE 22
PRIZE RECIPES 20
ROBERT R. ROGERS 9
RADIO NEWS 12
SKIPPY 13
SPORTS 15, 16, 17
SOCIETY 9

BLUDGEON IS HUNTED AS SLAIN GIRL IS TAKEN TO BAKERY

POLICE COMB FUNERAL CROWD FOR CLUE TO SLAYER

Suitor's Alibi Unshaken After Long Grill; Clothing and Club Quest Turns Back To Bread-Mixing Cellar

Continued From First Page

er of the type that beats and stabs in insane fury might be driven by some strange urge to attend her funeral.

So they mingled with the wailing crowd at the home at 18 Rochester st., and with the crowds at the synagogue, the bakery and the grave, searching faces, but without reward.

NO MANIAC KILLER SEEN

They went back to the bakery for a more exhaustive search, puzzled at finding no trace of the bludgeon that shattered the victim's skull before the knife was used. Puzzled also at having found no trace, anywhere, of the slayer's clothing which, in the struggle, must have been drenched with the blood of the girl.

Nobody saw anyone in blood-stained clothing running from the bakery with a bludgeon in his hand.

So, police reasoned, perhaps nobody ran from the bakery in blood-stained clothing with the bludgeon. Perhaps clothing and club were hidden in the crannies of the shop or in the basement where the bread is mixed.

Deputy Supt. W. W. Livingston, who knows the district like he knows the back of his head, took 50 patrolmen, sent in from all divisions, to the shop. There he split the squad up into details, combing the building and the district for the missing club and the clothes.

PRAYER AT DEATH SCENE

They searched there, under the counters that held the layers of cakes and puffs and doughnuts and pies that Ethel Zuckerman sold nightly, saving her wages for college tuition.

And while they searched, a procession came and paused there in the street, a hearse with a pine casket, and scrawled into loads of mourners. It was Ethel Zuckerman, returned to the bakery.

The cars stopped and a crowd gathered in the doorway in front of the windows filled with pastry delicacies; and a kindly, bearded Jew got down from one of the cars and, in Yiddish, said a prayer, the tears rolling down his cheeks.

Beyond agony, in peace — an anguished wailing—for that which has happened is beyond all understanding.

Before the visit to the bakery, the procession had paused for prayer at Anshe Poland Synagogue.

WEEPS DURING PRAYER

"God, full of mercy, Who dwelleth on high cause the soul of Ethel Zuckerman which hath gone to its rest to find repose in the wings of Shechinah, among the souls of the holy and pure as the firmament of the skies, for they have offered charity for the memory of her soul; for the sake of this concord r in the mystery of Thy wings forever and bind up her soul in the bond of life; may she Lord be her inheritance, and may she repose in her resting-place in peace."

It was the Rev. Ephraim Wise of the Anshe Poland synagogue, in

Lack of fingerprints on the knife handles, indicating they had been wiped off or that the slayer wore gloves, would be consistent it was said with the cunning of a mentally-deranged person.

Foti, who walked from his home to surrender at police headquarters, while a small army of police sought him, was technically booked as a suspicious person.

He was to be questioned again by inquisitors headed by Commissioner Hultman, Atty. Schwartz and Capt. J. Claffin.

LISTENING TO RADIO

"I haven't seen Ethel for three months," Foti told his questioners.

"We used to go out together occasionally. She was an awfully nice girl but she got to working nights and when she got through it was too late for us to see each other. I didn't know that I was wanted until I read in the Boston Evening American that 'Dick' Brown was being hunted."

The youth, who is five feet three inches tall, and of slight build gave an accounting of every minute of his time from 11 a. m. the day of the killing, until he surrendered.

"I stayed at home all day," he said, **"and went to bed that night at 10:15. I had played cards with my sister, sister-in-law and brother-in-law and then listened to the radio between 9:30 and 10 o'clock**

for he knew the girl for a good girl and her family for a good family.

CROWD GROWS ANGRY

Prayer finished, Rev. Mr. Wise continued to speak. This girl was a poor girl, he said, and the police had not caught the man who killed her. If she had been a rich girl there would be a better search. There were not enough police in the district anyway, or this would not have happened.

This, too, he said in Yiddish and not all understood, for in the surrounding crowd were men of several nationalities. There was a murmuring. Someone shouted: **"He should be lynched like did this thing!"** and another, **"He should be cut to pieces!"**

Then Rev. Mr. Wise returned to his car and the crowd broke up, murmuring, and the wares in the windows were again on full display while Ethel Zuckerman left the bakery for the last time and was borne to Beth Israel Cemetery in Everett.

The baffling "bake-shop murder" mystery was in complete charge of Police Commr. Hultman today. Deputy Supt. Livingston drafted notices to be thrown on the movie screens in theaters, asking public aid.

NO MOTIVE, NO CLUES

With no motive established, with no fingerprints found, with a weapon missing, the full force of the city's detectives admitted themselves up against a stone wall.

Foti, or Brown, the saxaphone player, did not offer much help to the harrassed officials.

"Up to the present time his story is convincing," said Capt. James E. Claffin.

"We took two old bedsheets from his home because we found small stains on them that appear to be blood, but that doesn't necessarily mean anything, and his story that he was at home all Wednesday night with his family has been corroborated.

"We have examined the clothes he was known to have worn that day and night and they are all right. We are positive that the slayer of the girl must have been drenched with her blood. So we are looking for blood-stained clothing and a club. They may lead us to the solution."

He admitted the search was like a hunt for the needle in the haystack. But said he had another suspect in mind.

The element of time loomed large in the investigation, the slaying with the brief but noiseless struggle which preceded it, having taken place in a period of only about 10 minutes.

Consideration was being given to the theory that a person with maniacal tendencies had slipped into the Harrison ave. bakery, engaged the girl in a brief conversation, and had then beaten her to the floor and killed her.

The savage strength with which the foot-long knife was driven through her throat till the point penetrated nearly an inch into the floor, was believed the work of a maniac.

Her Slayer Still Sought

Ethel Zuckerman's lips are sealed in death, the result of a brutal, mysterious attack, while scores of police are hunting clues that will lead to apprehension of the murderer.

CURLEY ACTION 'RUTHLESS,' TO MANSFIELD

Mayor-Elect to Scan Every Award and Appointment

Frederick W. Mansfield, Boston's mayor-elect, today bitterly denounced Mayor Curley's refusal to delay the making of appointments and the awarding of contracts until he takes him as the city's chief executive on Jan. 1.

"Mayor Curley's reply to my protest against adding additional burdens to the taxpayers' load will not bring much comfort to this overburdened class," Mansfield said. **"The mayor has the power to proceed ruthlessly in his conduct of city affairs up to the very last moment before I take office.**

"NO JUSTIFICATION"

"If he chooses to adopt the choice of piling up expenses and debts which will fall on my administration to pay, I can do nothing to stop him. But, the citizens of Boston may be sure, every contract award, every appointment, every increase in salary and every agreement or proposal which will tend to increase the tax rate in 1934, made since election day, will be closely scrutinized by me when I do take office and when I shall be clothed with the same authority Mayor Curley now enjoys."

In commenting on Curley's reply to his protest, Mansfield pointed out that the mayor said not one word in justification of his actions, but merely asserted that the power was still his to do as he saw fit.

REPLY BY CURLEY

Mansfield's protest was against Curley's settlement of damage suits against the ", involving, he said, nearly $1,000,000 in connection with the East Boston tunnel and other projects.

In reply the mayor stated curtly today:

"After 10 a. m. on Jan. 1, 1934, my successor will be inducted into office as mayor. It will then become his duty to conduct the office and not before.

"Boston was chartered as a city in 1832, and has functioned from that date to the present. During this period of time, mayors have come and mayors have gone, and this process will continue during the existence of Boston as a city.

"My term as mayor does not expire until 10, m. next Jan. 1 and it is my purpose to continue with the conduct of the duties of the office in accordance with my views as to the manner in which they should be conducted."

NIGHT CLUBS IN WAR FOR RUM LICENSES

Award to Vanity Fair Starts Threats to 'Blow the Works'

Granting of a liquor license to the Club Vanity Fair, for months a locked-door establishment, precipitated a club war today, with owners of some other outfits making open threats to "blow the works" unless their own license applications are granted.

Politicians declared to be interested in a number of night clubs and counsel for these clubs crowded into the Boston licensing board headquarters seeking action on liquor permit applications, but no license was given out to any of the clubs.

Capt. Perley S. Skillings of Back Bay police station was summoned to the board headquarters to be heard with reference to the Club Marco in Newbury st. and the Penthouse in Stuart st., both of which have been under several police towers.

The Back Bay police skipper said he could offer no objection to a liquor license grant for either club because neither had ever had a conviction for a liquor law violation.

There had been a number of reports made to police with allegations of violations, but the police were never able to obtain evidence, Skillings said.

Application of the Club Marco then was taken under consideration by the Licensing Board, but at request of the Penthouse owners their hearing was continued for two weeks.

Meantime a priest from the French church in the South End withdrew today his protest against grant of a liquor license to the Lititia Madrid in Dartmouth st. on condition that the club make soundproof a rear retaining wall separating the club and church properties.

The priest also set up a condition that cars of club patrons be parked elsewhere than in the vicinity of the church, which backs up to the club from the next street.

Out of the session today came the conviction that there will be many disappointments in the matter of liquor licenses for clubs—either club or restaurant licenses—and among them, one club owner declared:

"Nobody in this business wants to turn copper but it makes a big difference when a man puts a lot of money into a place and has every right to obtain a license.

'Nazarene,' His Aid Are Both Guilty

Nicolo Colangelo, self-declared "Nazarene," and his right hand man, Vincent Roselli, "St. Peter," were both found guilty today by a superior court jury on a charge of conspiracy to steal.

The jury verdict was handed sealed to Judge Joseph Walsh and when it was read, neither Colangelo nor Roselli appeared at all perturbed.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Francis J. Hickey moved for immediate sentencing, against the objection of Atty. Zoitoli, counsel for the two defendants. Zoitoli asked that the sentencing be deferred until after the holidays.

Judge Walsh declared, however, that he will not be sitting in the same court next month and has set 2 p. m. today as the hour when sentence would be imposed.

Colangelo then left the courtroom but Roselli was immediately placed on trial on charges of setting up and promoting a lottery and having nigger pool slips in his possession.

This case had as the lineup the same prosecutor, the same defense counsel and the same judge, but a new jury. The charges have no connection with the first case.

JOHNSON BALKS AT CWA PAY

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—Hugh S. Johnson protested to the Civil Works Administration today against its paying higher wages than are being given by many industries under codes.

"It is an absurd situation," he asserted at a press conference. "But it is up to the CWA. All I can do is call their attention to the inconsistency."

He went on to explain that the code-fixed minimum wages in all cases are proposed to represent the utmost that industries now can afford to pay.

He considered it "ridiculous" that men from the bread lines, placed on what he said amounted virtually to a federal dole, should have more attractive pay than those normally employed in industries, somd in competing lines.

On School Committee

Francis R. Bangs, director of the Boston Real Estate Exchange and prominent real estate man, has been elected a commissioner of school buildings. He will serve three years without pay.

WINES – APPLES PACT IS SIGNED WITH FRANCE

French to Take Million Bushels for Double Liquor Quota

Washington, Dec. 22 (US)—France and the United States—deadlocked for a week past—got together on a reciprocal trade agreement which virtually will double the initial French quota of 784,000 gallons of wines and brandies. The agreement covers the period between January 1 and March 31.

In return France gave written assurances it would absorb approximately 1,000,000 bushels of American apples and pears—about four times its present quota.

The question of French duties on importations from this country, which had resulted in an impasse when it appeared unreasonable tariffs would nullify any benefits to this country, was subordinated by the French guarantee to buy a specific amount of American fruit.

Thus, regardless of what duties are imposed, France is obligated to take 1,000,000 bushels of fruit.

INSULL GUILTY OF COLLUSION

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP)—Federal Judge Evan A. Evans ruled today that Samuel Insull, Sr., was guilty of collusion in bringing about the receiverships of his two billion dollar group of public utility holding and finance companies.

The court upheld the contention of attorney Samuel A. Ettelson that no further allowance of fees should be made to certain receivers and attorneys.

Ettelson had charged that Insull, Sr., and certain bankers interested in Insull securities they held on loans to the collapsed finance houses, had collaborated in seeking the appointment of friendly receivers.

Bogus $20 Bills Passed

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Dec. 22 (AP)—Local bankers today issued a warning that counterfeit $20 Federal Reserve notes were being circulated in northeastern Vermont by men traveling in an out-of-state automobile.

Fire Trucks Light Darkened P.O.

The next time the lights go out just at the height of your party, and you search all through the house and can't find a fuse, you might remember the Melrose fire department.

The lights went out just at the height of the rush in the Melrose postoffice yesterday. Not only could no fuses be found, but those that were borrowed from the City Hall, next door, would not work.

It was then that Fire Chief Frank E. Newman jumped into the breach and sent a few of his trucks to the scene. They lined up on both sides of the building and turned their floodlights on the windows. By that light Uncle Sam finished the day's work.

CHINA AIRMEN BOMB CITY

Hong Kong, Dec. 22 (AP)—Thirteen airplanes of the Nanking government today bombed Changchow, in revolutionary Fukien province, a dispatch said.

Twenty-two bombs were dropped, inflicting heavy casualties and extensive damage, it was reported.

Realtor Is Bankrupt

Joseph Gulney, Arlington st., Cambridge, realtor and builder, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court today, disclosing liabilities of $305,483 and no assets. He has secured claims of $258,200.

How Famous People Will Observe Christmas

By the Associated Press

How will they celebrate Christmas?

President Roosevelt, in a holiday-festooned White House, will celebrate with four generations of the Roosevelt family. In the group will be the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt; his wife, their daughter, Mrs. Anna Dall; the grandchildren, "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, and the President's sons. The President will read Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," an annual Roosevelt custom.

Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York: Quietly at his Fifth ave., home with his wife, his five children and eight grandchildren, after attending Christmas services at St. Patrick's Cathedral. He will be the family Santa, distributing gifts from the tree.

James B. Conant, recently installed president of Harvard University: Will hold his first Christmas reception to students.

George Cardinal Mundelein, Chicago: Following his usual Christmas custom of outfitting 100 poor boys with new clothes.

Governor Talmadge of Georgia: "I'm going to have a mixture of entertaining my friends, children and grandchildren, and eggnog and hunting—birds, 'possums and 'coons."

Charles and Anne Lindbergh: Making it a Happy Christmas for their son John.

Mary Pickford: Playing four shows at a New York theater.

Gov. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado: Will hang up a sock in the Lower House of the Legislature. He wants Santa to fill it with—a successful relief legislation program for Colorado.

Rise and Shine . . . Regardless

As soon as you are out of bed—swish up two teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a full glass of water and drink it down. Within an hour your intestinal tract will be emptied of clogging waste and poisons.

Almost instantly you'll feel better—clear-headed, fit and fresh to tackle the day's work.

And take Sal Hepatica—the mineral salt laxative—any time you feel out-of-sorts, logy, headachey due to clogged intestines. Be sure to get a bottle today.

SAL HEPATICA

TO START YOUR DAY FIT AND CLEAR-HEADED

IN TIME FOR XMAS!

SCOTT FURRIERS JANUARY

MARKDOWN SALE

*Of course, **SHE** wants a new Scott coat for Christmas, and Scott Furriers has made buying it possible. Choose from a marvelous selection—let her have that new coat before Christmas—Save up to 50%—and enjoy the convenience of paying for it through the famous Scott Unique Payment Club.*

Examples of Fur Coat Savings:

Seal-dyed Coney, Beaver-dyed Coney, Lapin, Natural Muskrat. Originally to $125, now **$59**

Broadtail, Caracul, Pony, Seal-dyed Coney, Silver Muskrat, Natural Muskrat. Originally to $145, now **$79**

Raccoon, American Broadtail, Pony, Caracul, Silver Muskrat. Originally to $225, now **$129**

Some with contrasting furs priced accordingly. Hundreds of other fur coats $39 to $299 and up, originally $75 to $425 and up.

Examples of Cloth Coat Savings:

Glorified with Caracul, Beige Squirrel, Beaver-dyed Coney, Lapin, Marmink. Originally to $39.75, now **$19**

Glorified with Blue-dyed Fox, Wolf, Kolinsky, Skunk, Natural Squirrel. Originally to $79.75 now **$39**

Glorified with Krimmer, Jap Mink, Beaver, American Badger, Kolinsky. Originally to $110, now **$59**

Hundreds of other cloth coats $19 to $79 and up, originally $35 to $145 and up.

Best of All—

You may Open a Charge Account or use the famous Scott Unique Payment Club, the only one in New England, and enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat. No extra or carrying charges.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

SCOTT Furriers 411 Washington St. (Next to Loew's Orpheum)

ON THE RADIO: Every Sunday WNAC - WEAN — 10 P.M.—Phil Harris and His Hollywood Orchestra, Leah Ray and the Three Ambassadors.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

CREDITORS SEEK WAY TO GET ALIMONY DUE MRS. WHITNEY

BEGUM IS BEST DRESSED; U. S. WOMAN NEXT

Paris Dressmaker Vote Gives Mrs. Williams' Garb High Praise

Paris, Dec. 22—The Begum Aga Khan, who began life as a Parisian candy counter girl later to marry one of India's richest potentates, today was named the world's best-dressed woman by a jury of leading Paris dressmakers.

Second to head the list as the best-dressed woman in the United States was Mrs. Harrison Williams of New York, Fifth ave., hostess and wife of one of the least known and richest Americans. Her husband, a public utility magnate, is the possessor of a fortune in excess of $500,000,000.

The Williamses own elaborate homes in New York, Newport, Paris and London and possess a fleet of yachts.

BEGUM IS "CHIC"

Stately and dark, Mrs. Williams' costumes this season lean to bright colors and she favors reds: blue in all shades and, sometimes, black.

The Begum Aga Khan, slender, tall and with dark eyes and hair, was given the first verdict for attire described only as "chic."

The Baroness Eugene de Rothchild was given the palm as the best-dressed woman in Paris. She is described as "typically Parisienne" in her desire for black and white and love of beautiful diamonds.

London's fashion leader was named as the Hon. Mrs. Richard Norton. She is dark eyed, slender and tall, with a love for solid colors and rich materials.

ROYALTY IN LIST

Other winners in the fashion voting were:

The Princess Colonna of Rome, the Duchess d'Alba of Madrid, the Countess de Saab of Cairo, Mme. Pax de Anchorena, Buenos Aires; the Countess Jean Theotoky of Athens, the Countess Georges Potocky of Istanbul and the Baroness von Krieger, Amsterdam and the Hague.

The principal features taken into consideration by the dressmakers in choosing the winners, it was said, were conservatism, well-chosen use of eccentricity, richness of material, sobriety of color and emphasis of line and design adapted to each personality.

Wife in Scotland Accused in Suit

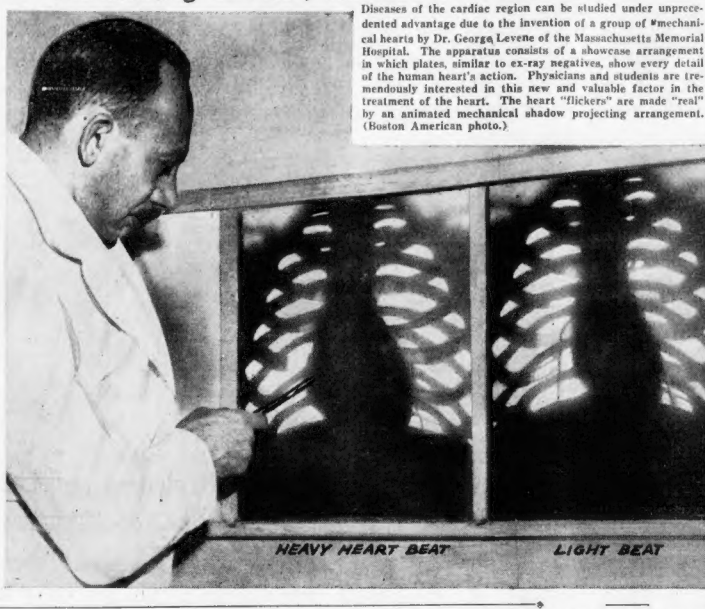
Salem, Dec. 22—James Loggie of Vine st., Saugus, charges that his estranged wife had an illicit love affair with another man last year in far-off Scotland, according to a suit for divorce filed here. His wife, Mrs. Agnes Loggie, is at present living in Muirkirk, Ayreshire, Scotland, the bill declares.

Young Roosevelt Honored

Appointment of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President and a member of the freshman class at Harvard, to the freshman union committee, was announced in Cambridge today.

Introducing a New, Hard and True Heart

Diseases of the cardiac region can be studied under unprecedented advantage due to the invention of a group of mechanical hearts by Dr. George Levene of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital. The apparatus consists of a showcase arrangement in which plates, similar to ex-ray negatives, show every detail of the human heart's action. Physicians and students are tremendously interested in this new and valuable factor in the treatment of the heart. The heart "flickers" are made "real" by an animated mechanical shadow projecting arrangement. (Boston American photo.)



LOWELL GIVES HIS SIDE OF NRA CLASH

Harvard President Emeritus Still in Fight for Clean Films

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, whose citadel of silence shock troops of veteran reporters from all over the country have tried in vain to assault during his quarter century presidency of Harvard University, capitulated without a struggle today.

In fact, the president emeritus invited the parley with the press.

At his Marlborough st., Back Bay, home, Dr. Lowell opened the doors and took the newspaper boys in. Then he told them exactly what this appointment and refusal of a post in the motion picture code authority of the NRA was all about.

He was peeved by the statement given out by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson of the NRA relative to Lowell's declination of the presidential post o nthe board of which Eddie Cantor and Marie Dressler were the other members.

Dr. Lowell said: "I had not accepted the appointment and did not know of it until I received a telegram from Sol. A. Rosenblatt, deputy NRA administrator, informing me of the first meeting.

"Gen. Johnson has given the press a part of the reasons for my declining. I feel justified in giving out the rest."

From Washington later Johnson promised to do the same thing.

Gen. Johnson had said that the Lowell refusal came because the doctor would not be a "figurehead" without a vote on the board.

Dr. Lowell quoted his letter to Johnson:

"You say, 'What is the use of a vote against a cerain majority?' This assumes that a member of the code authority whose only interest in the matter is clean films will find himself necessarily in opposition to the producers. I fear this is only too true.

"Your letter confirms my impression that the position you would offer me would give me no opportunity for exercising useful restraints upon production of films demoralizing to the youth and especially the children."

Dr. Lowell explained that Gen. Johnson had apologized for the overnight lag in having sent the notification of his appointment, and then urged him to accept since the president himself had requested it.

Summarized, Dr. Lowell's objections were based on the "block booking practice" of the motion picture industry, which he characterized as a "monopoly," and which causes theaters to exhibit bad pictures with the good.

Judge Collins Given Set of Law Books

Honeyed words flowed in Judge Walter L. Collins' Middlesex Superior Court session today. He is completing his one-year assignment there and is to be transferred next week.

Dist.-Atty. Warren L. Bishop praised the judge for his courtesy and efficient conduct of the court and the Deputy Sheriff and Court Officers Association presented him a set of law books. Judge Collins returned all of the felicitations in kind.

Files as Bankrupt

Mrs. Harold O. Whitney, divorcee, whose escapades brought her much into public print, has filed a bankruptcy petition, listing her assets as $1250 overdue alimony and $44 cash. Her liabilities are estimated at $1863.

Springfield Vet Dead

Springfield, Dec. 22—Alpheus T. Proctor, 87, Civil War vetehan, is dead in St. Petersburg, Fla., according to word received here. His death followed injuries suffered in an auto accident.

SOCIETY WOMAN HAS ONLY $44, PLEA SHOWS

Husband Owes $1250 as an Aftermath of Love Suit, She Says

Creditors of Mrs. Frances Claire Whitney, fashionable society woman who divorced Harold O. Whitney and yesterday filed a bankruptcy petition, were to meet late today in the office of Referee Black in the Federal building to nominate a trustee to inquire into her financial status.

Mrs. Whitney startled fashionable circles by filing the petition in which she set her iabilities at $1863 and her assets at $1294. As parts of the assets she mentioned $1250 due her as delinquent alimony. tectives was seeking him.

HAS $44 IN CASH

Among the problems facing the trustees when appointed is that of determining whether alimony can be collected in a bankruptcy case.

In the petition the former Frances Clark declared her assets included only $44 in cash.

This, in sharp contrast to the halcyon predepression days when the Whiteys, with a town house in West Hill pl, a summer home in Meredith, N. H., a yacht and plenty of money, were leaders in society activity.

The couple first came into the public eye in 1921 when they were married at the Church of the Messiah in New York after a stormy courtship.

ENGAGTMENT BROKEN

They met at a Harvard commencement while Whitney was a student at Tech. Engaged in 1919, they quarreled, the engagement was broken and the bridegroom-to-be went to Palm Beach in a huff.

Things looked a bit different under the Florida sun, so young Whitney hopped the first train north, stopped here long enough to pick up his soon-to-be bride, rushed to New York, was married and then back to Palm Beach for the honeymoon.

Two children were born during the first few years of the marriage

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

2 MASSES FOR FR. HERLIHY

Two masses marked the funeral today of the Rev. Father Daniel F. Herlihy in the St. Mary's Church of the Ascension in Brookline. Following the last rites, interment took place in St. Paul's cemetery, Arlington.

The first service was the children's mass, celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Splaine, assisted by the Rev. William J. McCarthy and George M. Dowd. The second mass, held at 10 o'clock was celebrated by the Rev. Father Thomas J. Herlihy, brother of the dead priest, and the Rev. Cornelius Reardon and the Rev. John J. Phelan.

Pallbearers were Superior Judge John J. Burns, Edward L. Kickham, Thomas McCaffery, John Murphy, John Cotter and John Herlihy.

Among the large number of Catholic Church dignitaries attending the services was Bishop Francis J. Spellman and nearly 150 priests.

Girl Shoots Father on Tip of Mother's Ouija Board

St. Johns, Ariz., Dec. 22 (AP)—Punishment for a 15-year-old girl who said she shot her father at the instigation of her mother's ouija board was considered by authorities here today.

The girl, Mattie Turley, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted murder and County Attorney Gibbons recommended she be sent to the state industrial school for six years.

The mother, Mrs. Dorothea Irene Turley, held as an accomplice, denied the ouija board seance in which the shooting was allegedly ordered so she might marry "a young cowboy."

The victim, E. J. Turley, chief gunner's mate of the naval reserve, is in the navy hospital at San Diego, Calif., to which he was taken by airplane.

Miss Turley testified at her mother's hearing that she followed her father to the corral of their ranch and took careful aim at his back with a shotgun. She said she lost her nerve but, after thinking "how much it would mean" to her mother, raised the gun again and fired. Her father was wounded in the hip.

"Mother said the ouija board could not be denied," she testified, "and that I would not even be arrested for doing it."

Prehistoric cliff writings and a story of buried treasure figure in the story.

The girl said her mother, who claims to have been named "Venus of America" in a beauty contest 15 years ago, noticed the cliff writings, consulted her Ouija board and was told of the treasure.

The girl and her 14-year-old brother, David asserted that while their father blasted away rock in search of the treasure their mother was much in the company of "the young cowboy."

DEVICE SHOWS HEART ACTION

The medical schools of Harvard University and Boston University are to get a "mechanical heart," designed to permit the study of heart action under various conditions without actually employing a patient and an X-ray machine.

The mechanical device, which was invented by Dr. George Levene, director of the department of Roentgenology at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals, consists of a series of 10 panels which portray heart actions of various types as they appear under the fluoroscope. These faithful reproductions are expected to be a great aid in teaching.

The device, which looks like a show case full of X-ray plates, will be on exhibition during the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here in Christmas week.

Dr. Levene, the inventor, points out that it permits study of heart action for an indefinite period, whereas the X-ray fluoroscope can be used on a patient for only a brief interval.

GUNS FOUND ON 3 IN CAR THEFT

Three men today showed poor judgment, to say the least, when they "borrowed" an automobile in North Bennet st., Boston, and drove to Everett. For the car belonged to Constable Edward S. Gregory of Everett, and there was quite a bit of excitement in that suburb before the three were lodged in cells on charges of carrying loaded revolvers.

The prisoners are James Bruno, 23, of Titeston st., Dominick Lunta, 21, of Prince st. and Salvatore Venuti, 21, of North Bennet st.

Gregory's partner, Constable William Butler, had driven him back to Everett, when they beheld the stolen car and gave chase. The fugitives stopped when Patrolman Arthur Horsman, hearing the sirens, stepped into their path with a drawn revolver.

At the station, Sergt. James French saw Bruno reaching inside his coat and after a short struggle took a revolver from a shoulder holster, he said. The others also were armed, according to the police.

Two Arrested for Waltham Store Theft

Fred O. Boyd, 44, and Mildred E. Boyd, 34, of Worcester st., South End, fell into the toils of the law today when they were detected allegedly stealing two cosmetic compacts in a Main st., Waltham, drug-store.

The proprietor, John Rogers, called police and they were taken to Waltham court to answer a larceny charge. Boyd was held in $200 bail. The woman was allowed to go on personal recognizance.

Joan Blondell Gives Reality to Film Act

Hollywood, Dec. 22 (US)—At the bedside of Joan Blondell, film star, who is convalescing from an appendicitis operation, was photographed the final scene of her latest picture.

The scene called for Miss Blondell to be in bed and rather than delay production she consented to enact it in her bed at her home atop Lookout Mountain, with her physician in attendance.

MISS HEPBURN OFF '400' LIST

Philadelphia, Dec. 22 (INS)—Katharine Hepburn, the glamorous motion picture and stage star, was missing from the 1934 Philadelphia Social Register today.

Friends expressed surprise over the dropping of Miss Hepburn, but said she and her husband, Ludlow Ogden Smith, of Stratford, a Philadelphia suburb, probably lapsed their subscriptions to the book since they now reside in New York. Miss Hepburn was married to Smith five years ago in Hartford, Ct., her home.

Read Katharine Hepburn's life story beginning in the Boston Evening American Tuesday.

FLAMING TRUCK RACES TO DEATH

Pittsfield, Dec. 22 (INS)—Racing down the three-mile-long grade of Lebanon Mountain on the New York-Massachusetts line, a blazing three-ton truck, loaded with merchandise for Ohio, today crashed through a fence near the foot of the grade, and plunged over a 150-foot embankment, killing one man and injuring another, probably fatally.

The victim was unidentified. He was picked up just off the highway, where he had apparently jumped as the truck crashed the fence.

Jacob W. Rosenstein, of Cleveland, was taken to the hospital in critical condition.

A New York state policeman first saw the blazing vehicle racing down the hill. He stopped traffic and cleared a path for the truck.

Cutten Sued for Taxes

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP)—Arthur W. Cutten, noted grain trader, was named defendant today in a suit filed by the United States Government, charging that he owes $22,310 in stock transfer taxes.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

Both Stores Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Last Day of Our AMAZING 48th Birthday Party!
Terms: 48c WEEK!

Diamonds	Week-end Cases	Sterling Sets
Watches	Meerschaum Pipes	Gladstone Bags
Ivory Goods	Carving Sets	Zipper Cases
Dishes	Boudoir Clocks	Cocktail Sets
Fountain Pens	Military Sets	Lamps
Stone Rings	Percolator Sets	Ronson Lighters
Pendants	Waffle Irons	Radios
Wedding Bands	Toasters	Pearls
Clocks	Rosaries	Kitchen Mixers
Silverware	Compacts	Cameras
Binoculars	Crystal Necklace	Bracelets
Leather Goods	Umbrellas	Cigarette Cases

We'll help you remember everyone!

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 Washington St. near Bromfield | 503 Washington St. near Temple Pl.

"48 YEARS OF THE GOLDEN RULE"

ALL PURCHASES UP TO THE VERY LAST MINUTE WILL BE DELIVERED IN TIME

SANTA WILL NOT BE LATE

Purchases up to closing time Saturday will be delivered in time for Christmas anywhere in Metropolitan Boston.

If you do not receive all your Christmas packages, call Liberty 9700 Saturday until 10 P. M. or Sunday until 1 P. M.

An executive of the store will be on hand to trace articles to be delivered or send duplicates by special messenger.

GILCHRIST'S

IMPORTED SCOTCH GRAIN 100% proofs

Now 5.55

RECOGNIZING SCOTLAND

This British Derby-cut-Wave Line-Double Sole Blucher Oxford has as many good points as a Scotch thistle and is 100% Genuine Imported Scotch Grain. We believe this rugged leather comes nearer to being 100% proof against Weather and Wear than any leather tanned.

That's why we have cut more of this leather in our own Factory and sold more Genuine Imported Scotch Grain Shoes in our own Stores, from Coast to Coast, during the last ten years, than any other Shoe Manufacturer in America.

And this year we have removed the only objection to a heavy Scotch Grain Winter Oxford and made it more comfortable by putting in a Flexible Inner-sole, and putting on a Flexible Outer-sole.

In spite of the increased cost of Leather and Labor this year, OUR QUALITY and OUR PRICE are the same as last year, 5.55.

ALL LEATHERS • ALL STYLES • ALL ONE PRICE, 5.55

REGAL SHOES

70 TREMONT ST. at Parker House (Men's and Women's)
129 SUMMER ST. at Church Green (Men's and Women's)
68 SUMMER ST. Cor. Otis St. (Men's and Women's)
322 WASHINGTON ST. Cor. Milk St. (Men's and Women's)
233 TREMONT ST. Cor. Stuart and Tremont Sts. (Men's Exclusively)
573 WASHINGTON ST. Near Avery St. (Men's and Women's)
99 WASHINGTON ST. Cor. Elm St., Adams Sq. (Men's Exclusively)

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Ely Goes to Westfield

Gov. Ely leaves for Westfield today to spend the Christmas holiday with his family.

Community Christmas

All of the churches of Medford are uniting in the observance of a community Christmas this year.

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
2 Stores: 1095 Washington St. • 130 Federal St.

Christmas FESTIVAL SALE

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 'TIL 10:30 P. M.

Thanks New England and Apologies!

THANKS for your patronage! . . .

Our CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL SALE has been a huge success. It seems as if all New England has actually been Christmas shopping at both our stores. We've demonstrated again the value-giving power we command.

We apologize for our service!

It's been a trying period for us. We've been swamped beyond expectation. We've worked four shifts all day long, in order to get deliveries out in time.

Now A Xmas Markdown Sale Before Xmas Rather Than After, So That You Can Save and Remember Everybody On Your List!

Our stocks are low but we still have a variety of toys, Christmas lights and practical gifts for the home, all in first class condition.

All sales and deliveries are subject to quantities on hand. We believe the savings are so unusual as to make it worth your while to come in and take them away.

Check This List of Items

★ *Plain Blade Skates*	$2.29	up
★ *Tubular Skates*	$2.98	
★ *Box Toe Skates*	$3.75	up
★ *Doll Carriages*	$2.19	up
★ *Skis*	$3.19	up
★ *Pool Tables*	44c	up
★ *Sidewalk Cycles*	$8.98	up
★ *Cowboy Sets*	49c	up
★ *Musical Tops*	49c	up
★ *Pianos*	98c	up
★ *Sleds*	$1.29	up
★ *Toboggans*	$6.69	up
★ *Velocipedes*	$2.69	up
★ *Coaster Wagons*	$3.98	up
★ *Bridge Tables*	69c	
★ *Electric Sandwich Toasters*	$3.39	
★ *Chrome Waffle Irons*....complete	$3.19	
★ *White Cross Electric Irons*, complete	$3.98	
★ *Christmas Tree Light Sets*	23c	up
★ *Single Window Candles*	27c	up
★ *Tungsten Tree Bulbs*	10 for 14c	
★ *Mazda Tree Bulbs*	10 for 39c	
★ *8-Light Window Candle Sets*	85c	up

We thank you for your trade and wish you A Very Merry Christmas

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO
1095 WASHINGTON STREET 130 FEDERAL STREET

WOMAN VICTIM BARES ATLAS 'PRESSURE'

Complaints from Canada regarding the boosting of Atlas Tack stock by long distance telephone from Boston, prior to the unexplained collapse of the stock on the market last week, gave the inquiry into the operations of a Boston "pool" international significance today.

The Boston Evening American learned that the Federal Trade Commission, besides hearing complaints directly and through the Department of Justice from all large cities of the country, have received similar protests from Nova Scotia and other parts of Canada.

IDENTITY HIDDEN

It was learned that Chauncy Day, president of McNeel's financial service of Boston, in whose name the stock was recommended by telephone, has denied knowing that his name was so used but has refused to disclose who is the "man behind the scenes" of his own organization.

One of the most important of all the complaints from purchasers of the stock who have lost in the crash is from a Chicago woman.

"I bought 100 shares of Atlas Stock on margin," she said, through the advice of a man representing himself to be Chauncey M. Day of the McNeel's Financial Service of Boston, 126 Newbury st.

RESPONSIBILITY PLEDGED

"He called me long distance from Boston Wednesday, Dec. 13, and told me to buy all the Atlas Tack that I could afford, as he was so sure and knew positively that it would reach from 33 points to 50 and higher, as he was so well informed and in a position to know just what was going on, and that he would be responsible for my loss.

"Thursday he called me again from Boston telling me to be sure and play margin and not to put a stop loss orderon them, which I had done to protect myself. So he said: 'You call up your broker at once and have him take off the stop loss order.'

"And the stock dropped from 34 to 14 points and I am broke.

"He had the nerve to call me again Sunday telling me not to sell out, as the stock would go right back to 40 and even higher. I told him I had no more money and was going to tell him what I thought of him. He hung up on me, and that is the last I heard of him."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Ambrose V. McCall of New York, who has been questioning Atlas executives for several days, said today:

"It has been definitely established, th- there was widespread tipping just before the bottom dropped out of the stock last Friday. Most of these tips emanated from Boston and were made by long-distance telephone calls at terrific expense.

"These were bolstered by a series of releases from Atlas Tack headquarters describing business improvements."

HIGGINS LOSES OFFICE FIGHT

Judge Roscoe E. Walsworth in East Boston ruled today that Mayor Curley and Institution Commr. James E. Maguire were acting within their rights in abolishing the office of superintendent of Long Island, on which the poor farm is situated, thus relieving Henry A. Higgins of that post.

Following his dismissal last April Higgins brought suit for reinstatement against Curley and Maguire, contending that the superintendency was a statutory office and could not be abolished without legislation. He also brought charges that the action of the defendants was prompted by "personal and political" motives.

Judge Walsworth held today that they had acted properly and in good faith.

Millions Shun Work Forever

New York, Dec. 22 (INS)—Millions of Americans never are going to work again, depression or no depression, declares Prof. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia University in an article called "How To Take It Easy" in January Good Housekeeping.

They are people with small incomes and no jobs and the new let-us-not-strive-for-more-money philosophy, and middle-aged women whose child-raising and housekeeping days are over. Prof. Pitkin commends them for realizing "money no longer marks the man for the man no longer makes money."

A third group of people with special leisure problems, the young people who have been graduated from school during the no-possible-jobs period, he advises to apprentice themselves in promising fields without salaries until they can get salaries.

Fenway Victim Died From Stroke

Medical authorities today declared the death of Thomas W. Bjorklund, 73, of 194 Huntington ave., due to a stroke.

Bjorklund was found dead on a bench behind the fire department signal station overlooking Muddy river in the Fenway.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Newly Arrived • Fancy • Plump

Christmas TURKEYS 25c lb

Here they are! Just arrived! Fancy fresh Northern Turkeys for the Christmas Feast at your First National Market. The usual guarantee of quality or your money cheerfully refunded. One Price - One Quality - The Finest Obtainable.

GEESE
FANCY PLUMP DELICIOUS SPECIALLY SELECTED
LB 19c

DUCKS
FANCY - PLUMP NATIVE
LB 21c

Rib Or Chine End — Fresh Pig Pork Roast
Pork Loins Lb 12c

FRESH — Well Trimmed — A Nice Pork Roast
Shoulders Lb 10c

Prime Boneless Heavy Steer Beef
Sirloin Roast Lb 32c

Prime Heavy Corn Fed Steer Beef
Rib Roast Lb 17c

Genuine Spring — All Tender Soft Light Meat
Lamb Legs Lb 18c

Best Cuts Well Trimmed Heavy Steer Beef
RumpSteak LB 33c

Specials At Our Fish Dept.
MACKEREL FANCY LB 7c
Fillet of Sole Fresh Flounder Variety LB 17c
OYSTERS For Stewing or Stuffing PINT 23c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
• FLORIDA ORANGES •
Large Size DOZEN 29c ❖ 2 DOZEN Medium Size 33c
CRANBERRIES 2 LBS 21c
Celery fancy white 2 bnchs 25c
Apples native aldwin 5 lbs 17c
Squash blue hubbard 5 lbs 10c
Grapes emperor 2 lbs 19c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR THE HOLIDAY

A Great Special - BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS
Butter 2 LBS 39c

PURE REFINED - FOR THE HOLIDAY BAKING
Lard 2 LBS 15c

Seedless Raisins OR SEEDED 3 PKGS 20c
Royal BAKING POWDER 12 oz TIN 35c 6 oz TIN 18c
Red Salmon ALASKA 2 TALL TINS 35c
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 TINS 29c
None Such Mince Meat 2 Pkgs 25c
Ginger Ale Millbrook Club Pale Dry CONTENTS ONLY 12 12 oz Bots 75c
Stuffed Olives 2 3 oz Bots 17c 2 6 oz Bots 29c
Formay A SWIFT PRODUCT - IDEAL SHORTENING LB TIN 18c

NUTS AND FRUITS
Diamond Walnuts lb 29c
Mixed Nuts lb 27c
Dromedary Dates 2 pkgs 33c
Cherries Maraschino Style 3 oz jar 14c
Citron LEMON OR ORANGE PEEL lb 29c
Smyrna Figs lb pkg 27c

HOLIDAY CANDIES
Sweethome Assorted Chocolates 1 lb box 33c
Festival Assorted Chocolates 1 lb box 49c
Welcome Guest Asst. Choc. 2½ lb box 99c
Hard Candies lb jar 23c
Ribbon Candy 2 lb box 35c
Christmas Stockings ea 10c

MORE HOLIDAY SAVINGS
Red Wing Grape Jelly 2 10oz jars 25c
Red Wing Currant Jelly 2 10oz jars 29c
Molasses Finest Cooking ½ Gal Jug 59c
Common Crackers N.B.C. lb 21c
Friend's Mince Meat lge tin 23c
Whipple's Mince Meat 32 oz jar 29c
Apple Cider gal jug 37c ½ gal jug 21c
Lux Toilet Soap Holiday Package 6 bars 39c
S. O. S. SCOURING PADS 2 pkgs 23c
Pop Corn QUICK FIRE pkg 12c
Bell's PREPARED SEASONING 2 pkgs 25c
Bell's POULTRY SEASONING pkg 9c
Stickney's Stuffing 2 pkgs 25c
Millbrook Club Soda Cont. 6 bots 45c
Holiday Fruit Cake 2 lb - 6 oz each 59c
Dark Fruit Cake pkg 23c
Pound Cake each 19c
De Luxe Assortment Fancy Cookies N.C.B. pkg 29c
Tomato Juice KEMP'S 2 tins 15c
Finest Extracts Vanilla or Lemon 2 oz bot 21c

FRESH COFFEE
Always Fresh - Ground In Your Presence
RICHMOND Lb 19c
JOHN ALDEN Lb 21c
KYBO Lb Tin 25c

PRIZE BREAD
Slightly Sweet Flavor - Delicious Toasted
SWEET RYE Lb Loaf 6c
Fresh Baked And Always Fresh
WHITE Sliced or Regular Lge 20 oz Loaf 8c

GOODFELLOWS CAN LIFT YULE DAY SORROW

With hundreds of appeals for aid from the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund and contributions far behind the necessary amount scores of destitute families faced a starvation Yuletide this year.

Among those who answered the call and did their bit today were Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, who sent $25. Another was Mrs. Maud. A. Burger of Roslindale. Yet another was an anonymous sender who enclosed $10 in a letter with the simple line:

"In memory of a dear little boy."

But the pitiful appeals for help far outnumber the cash donations.

BLEAK DAY RECALLED

One little girl who remembers a bleak and cheerless Christmas last year, writes:

"Things have gone from bad to worse since last Christmas. My daddy is dead and mother isn't well. Last Christmas we just had sandwiches and tea. This year we won't even have that."

And so, Boston Goodfellows, rally to the cause, deprive yourself of just a little something and sit down to dinner Christmas day secure in the knowledge that somewhere in this great city you have made a family of unfortunates happy, if only for a day.

CUSTOMS MEN AID

Another generous contribution received by the Christmas Basket Editor was that of $60.15, which was contributed by the United States Customs employes of the port of Boston. The collector, Joseph A. Maynard, enclosed a personal check for $10 with the following message:

"It wish to congratulate you for your splendid work endeavoring to make Christmas a happier day for so many people."

A check for $25 was received from the employes of the following M. & P. Public Theaters, district B: Oriental, Mattapan; Shawmut and Criterion, Roxbury; Morton, Fields Corner; Strand, Codman sq. and Franklin Park, Dorchester; Jamaica, Jamaica Plain; Rialto, Roslindale, and Wollaston, Wollaston. The check was presented by Harry L. Wasserman, district manager.

First Liquor Since Pilgrims; No Buyers

Provincetown, Dec. 22—For the first time since the landing of the Pilgrim fathers, alcoholic beverages are offered for sale here, and the dominant part of the situation is that there are no takers.

Two local drug stores have been licensed by selectmen for the sale of liquor, but in more than 24 hours not a single purchase has been made.

Donations to Basket Fund

Previously acknowledged	$11,663.97
N. Patterson	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Contribution of State Treasury Department	10.00
Maude A. Burger	5.00
A Friend	15.00
Hon. John J. Murphy, Mayor of Somerville	25.00
Case No. 16—G. Welch	2.00
Officers and Men of Division 2, Boston Police Dept.	25.00
Roy Wheeler	1.00
E. Harriett Donley	2.00
Ruth Golden, age 10 years	.50
Nick Dzinik	5.00
A Friend	5.00
In Memory of Coleman J. Kelly	1.00
Dancing Party at the Tent, Dec. 18th, Auspices of Morey Pearl	72.88
F. W. B.	.45
De Blois & Maddison Assoc.	10.00
L. J. G.	3.00
Bobby Baker	.50
G. E. Braintree, Newspaper Chauffeurs, Distributors & Helpers, U. L. 259	25.00
J. H. Collins, Roxbury	5.00
United States Custom Employes	60.15
Collector of Customs Joseph A. Maynard	10.00
Employes of the "M" District, M. & P. Public Theater Corp.	25.00
Total to Date	$11,981.43

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements. But will repeat that part or an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

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Final Markdowns Friday and Saturday! LAST 2 DAYS OF HOUGHTON'S CLEAN SWEEP

NOT IN 91 YEARS HAVE WE taken such drastic markdowns as we have for this "clean sweep." We have gone through the store as with a fine tooth comb and we've cut the price of every odd piece or incomplete lot in every department to the very bone.

Women's, Children's and men's apparel and furnishings; furniture, rugs, draperies, radios; silks, linens, drugs, house furnishings . . . every department is included in this sweeping clearance sale.

These are a few of our final markdowns. There are far too many to list. Come in the store today or tomorrow. Look for the yellow signs — they're your guide posts to sensational savings. Sorry, no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders can be filled.

ALL PURCHASES FRIDAY OR SATURDAY WILL BE DELIVERED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Sportswear

(13) Knitted dresses. Orig. 7.98 ..... 5.98
(20) 2 piece missed dresses. Orig. 6.98 ..... 4.98
(12) Misses' dresses. Orig. 5.98 ..... 3.98
(5) Misses' dresses. Orig. 4.98 ..... 2.98
(12) Misses' and women's 3 piece knitted suits. Orig. 10.98 and 12.98 ..... 7.98
(26) Misses' all-wool plaid jackets. Orig. 8.98 to 10.98. 7.88
(19) All-wool jackets. Orig. 7.98 ..... 5.98
(11) Sport corduroy jackets for misses. Orig. 4.98 to 5.98 ..... 3.98
(1) ¾ Length black velvet evening jacket. Orig. 12.98. 7.88
(2) Velvet evening jackets. Orig. 7.98 ..... 5.98
(8) Velvet evening jackets. Orig. 6.98 ..... 4.98
(19) Misses' swavel lined jackets. Orig. 3.98... 2.98
(2) Misses' ski suits. Orig. 12.98 ..... 7.98
(21) Zephyr and worsted twin sweater sets. Orig. 4.39 to 5.50 ..... 3.98
(26) Twin sweater sets. Sizes 34 to 40. Orig. 3.49 and 3.98 ..... 2.98
(32) Cotton stripe slipon sweaters and monotone cardigans. Orig. 2.49.... 1.39
(19) Matching slipons and cardigans. Orig. 3.29.. 1.50
(21) Rayon crepe and satin blouses. Sizes 34 and 40. Orig. 1.98 to 2.49..... 1.49
(25) Silk crepe blouses. Orig. 2.29 and 2.49..... 1.98
(67) Slightly soiled blouses. Orig. 3.29 to 3.98..... 2.79
(100) Wool and zephyr slipons. Sizes 34 to 40. Orig. 2.29 to 2.98 ..... 1.98
Houghton's—Second Floor

Stoves

(4) Circulating hot blast heaters. Orig. 24.50... 18.50
(4) 1149 Circulating heaters. Orig. 34.50 ..... 18.50
(6) 1169 Circulating heaters with cast iron frame. Orig. 29.50 ..... 18.50
(1) Universal vacuum cleaner, a sample. Orig. 39.50... 29.50
(1) Leonard and Baker table top. Orig. 95.50. ..... 74.50
(1) Florence table top. Orig. 59.75 ..... 39.50
(1) Leonard and Baker cooker. Orig. 69.50 ..... 49.50
(3) Round oak cookers. Orig. 44.50 ..... 39.50
(4) Round oak table with control. Orig. 54.50.. 44.50
(1) Hardwick cooker. Orig. 20.45 ..... 17.50
(1) Hardwick cooker, black. Orig. 17.98 ..... 15.50
(1) Glenwood De Luxe console. Orig. 127.50.... 96.50
(1) Glenwood De Luxe console. Orig. 110.50.... 94.50
(1) Glenwood De Luxe console. Orig. 79.50.... 59.50
(1) Florence console. Orig. 49.50 ..... 39.50
(1) Favorite De Luxe console. Orig. 59.75 ..... 49.50
(1) Leonard and Baker console. Orig. 79.50.... 59.50
(1) Glenwood cooker. Orig. 88.00 ..... 69.50
(1) Hardwick console. Orig. 56.75 ..... 49.50
(1) Glenwood cooker. Orig. 49.50 ..... 39.50
Houghton's—Basement

Housewares final reduction

(41) Wire incinerators. Orig. 79c 49c
(18) Chrome plated steel frypans. Orig. 1.49... 79c
(4) Electric corn poppers. Orig. 7.98 ..... 2.98
(91) Bathroom fixtures. Orig. 29c 19c
(6) Egg poachers. Orig. 79c 39c
(8) Baby hot plates. Orig. 1.98 ..... 98c
(12) Electric frypans. Orig. 1.50 ..... 89c
(16) Willow clothes hampers. Orig. 2.98..... 1.98
(70) Small medicine cabinets. Orig. 1.49..... 79c
(60) Chrome dish and bread trays. Orig. 1.49. 84c
(40) Chrome towel bars. Orig. 1.50 ..... 29c
(20) Wall soap dishes. Orig. 49c 29c
(6) Electric Whitehall refrigerators. Orig. 99.50. 49.50
(210) Large Mexican colored hampers. Orig. 2.98. 1.49
(92) Shopping baskets. Orig. 79c 34c
(50) Colored serving trays with stands. Orig. 1.98. 98c
(165) Three-shelf round tables. Orig. 1.49..... 84c
(11) Glass cereal set with trays. Orig. 2.69..... 98c
(23) Ice box cereal set with tray. Orig. 2.69.. 98c
(16) Unfinished coffee tables. Orig. 1.98..... 1.25
(62) Walnut beer tray for 6 glasses. Orig 49c... 25c
(43) Enamel bathroom stools. Orig. 2.98.... 1.25
(3) Enamel bathroom stools. Orig. 1.98.... 98c
(3) Kitchen stools. Color. Orig. 1.98..... 1.25
(15) Dinette sets. Orig. 29.98 ..... 19.98
Houghton's—Basement

Children's wear

(1) Light blue silk bonnets (slightly soiled), size 13. Orig. 1.98 ..... 1.00
(2) Pink georgette infants' bonnets, 13. Orig. 1.98... 1.00
(1) Light blue baby's bonnets. Orig. 1.59..... 79c
(1) Light blue infants' silk poke. Orig. 1.00 ..... 50c
(3) Pink silk baby bonnets. Size 15. Orig. 59c..... 25c
(5) Tan suede coats with beaver collars. Orig. 13.98. 8.98
(9) Suede coats with berets; 3 to 6. Orig. 9.25 ..... 4.98
(6) Suede cloth coats with berets; sizes 4 to 6. Orig. 7.98 ..... 4.00
(22) Suede cloth sets, leggings, hat and furred coat; sizes 1 and 2. Orig. 10.98.... 7.25
(9) Chinchilla, tailored and flecked tweed coats; berets 3 and 4. Orig. 5.98..... 3.98
(1) 80% wool navy chinchilla coat, leggings, helmet, size 6. Orig. 6.49..... 4.49
(1) Navy 80% chinchilla coat with beret; 5. Orig. 3.98. 1.98
(7) Continental chinchilla coat sets; sizes 1 to 3. Orig. 5.98 ..... 3.98
(4) Continental 3 piece chinchilla coat sets; sizes 1 and 3. Orig. 5.98.... 3.98
(9) Continental chinchilla coat sets; sizes 1 to 3. Orig. 6.98 ..... 4.88
(2) All wool silk lined blanket cloth coats; size 2. Orig. 13.98 ..... 8.88
(5) French spun jersey brother and sister sets: sizes 2 and 3. Orig. 1.09.. 50c
(150) Satin ribbon trimmed infants' buntings. Orig. 1.39. 90c
Houghton's—Second Floor

Drugs

(64) Ultra violet ray health lamps. Orig. 3.95 ..... 2.49
(4) Baby scales with wicker baskets, weighs up to 30 pounds. Orig. 4.98 ..... 3.49
(2400) Lifeguard health soap. Orig. 5c each....34 for 1.00
(218) Lighteningpack magic heat pads. Orig. 79c..... 49c
(41) Knapp monarch electric vibrators complete with 3 attachments. Orig. 4.29... 99c
(20) Thermos bottles, qt. size. Orig. 1.69 ..... 1.19
(18) Thermos carafe sets, complete with tray, glass and pint size carafe. Orig. 4.50. 2.98
(3200) Luz toilet soap. Orig. 10c each ..... 12 for 72c
(39) Bottles Virginia Dare Wine tonic. Orig. 1.29 ..... 89c
(3) Mickey Mouse toy chests, large size. Orig. 1.59.... 1.19
Houghton's—Street Floor

Scarfs, handkerchiefs

(87) Men's assorted initialed handkerchiefs, 3 in a box. Odd initials. Orig. 1.00 ..... 49c
Houghton's—Street Floor

Lamps

(4) Table lamps. Orig. 9.98. 4.98
(4) Table lamp bases only. Orig. 6.98 ..... 2.98
(36) Cloisonne bases, Orig. 9.98 ..... 5.98
(8) Table lamps, complete. Orig. 5.98 ..... 2.49
(7) Colonial lanterns. Orig. 3.49 ..... 1.98
(60) Desk lamps. Orig. 1.29. 79c
(48) Hobnail table lamps. Orig. 1.29 ..... 49c
(18) Printed shades. Orig. 59c 29c
(25) Boudoir shades. Orig. 59c 29c
(22) Cone shades. Orig. 1.00 ..... 25c
(10) Paper parchment shades. Orig. 1.29 ..... 50c
(11) Bridge shades. Orig. 69c 25c
(4) Oval shades. Orig. 69c... 25c
(19) Fancy shades. Orig. 1.00 ..... 50c
(10) Pleated shades. Orig. 1.79 ..... 79c
(30) Vanity sticks. Orig. 1.00 ..... 39c
(500) Christmas tree lights. Orig. 39c each, 3 for.... 79c
Houghton's—Fourth Floor

Chinaware

(129) Decorated china place plates, assorted colors. Orig. 1.49 ..... 79c
(100) 3-pc. glass console sets, assorted colors. Orig. 1.98, set $1
(51) Glass place plates, asst. colors. Orig. 2.49 each.. 49c
(25) Colored metal luncheon tables. Orig. 1.79..... $1
(100) Colored glass console sets. Orig. 1.98..... 1.29
(7) Sun-dial and pedestal. Orig. 3.98 ..... 1.98
(50) Imported China bridge sets. Orig. 2.98 ..... 1.49
(200) Glass table ware goblets and sherbets. Orig. 24c each 10c
(15) Large glass colored vases. Orig. 2.98 ..... 79c
(190) Glass salad dishes, cracker-and-cheese, bonbon dishes, asst, colors. Orig. $1 ..... 69c
(31) 32-Pc. breakfast sets, domestic and imported. Orig. 5.98 ..... 3.98
(7) Assorted pottery vases. Orig. 6.98 ..... 2.98
(45) Imported china cream soups, daintily decorated. Orig. 6.98 doz..... 3.49 doz.
(20) Assorted imported vases. Orig. 1.49 ..... 79c
(37) Imported relish and bonbon dishes. Orig. 1.39... 79c
(90) Decorated table earthenware. Orig. 29c..... 8c
Houghton's—Basement

Furniture

(27) Solid walnut coffee tables. Orig. 4.50 ..... 1.98
(16) Walnut finished vanity benches, orchid and green covered tops. Orig. 5.98... 2.98
(12) Genuine walnut pie crust edge tables with carved base and legs. Orig. 18.98..... 9.50
(9) Solid walnut butterfly tables. Orig. 6.98..... 3.49
(11) Solid walnut service wagons with 3 shelves. Orig. 15.98 ..... 7.00
(1) 3-pc. Mohair living room suite. Orig. 189.00..... 100.00
(12) Genuine walnut occasional tables. Orig. 8.98... 4.98
(4) Mahogany vencer cellarettes with cocktail shaker and glasses. Orig. 19.50... 8.98
(10) Mahogany and gumwood chests. Orig. 45.00..... 20.00
(10) Genuine walnut octagon living room table, beautifully carved. Orig. 45.00.. 22.50
(48) Decorated magazine baskets. Orig. 98c..... 49c
(3) Solid Maple vanities. Orig. 29.98 ..... 15.00
(34) Felt top and bottom inner spring mattresses. Full and twin size. Orig. 17.50.. 9.98

Girls' apparel

(67) Novelty wool crepe dresses, sizes 7 to 16. Orig. 3.25 ..... 2.00
(5) Celanese taffeta dresses, peach, pink, blue; 2 size 14, 3 size 16. Orig. 5.98... 2.98
(2) Pink taffeta party dresses, sizes 14 and 16. Orig. 7.98 ..... 3.98
(12) Tailored and fur trimmed coats, sizes 7-12. Orig. 10.98 ..... 7.98
(1) Yellow georgette with slip, soiled, size 16. Orig. 5.98.. 1.98
(1) Laskine lamb trimmed tweed coat, size 12. Orig. 14.98 ..... 8.98
(11) Fur trimmed coats, sizes 7, 8 and 10. Orig. 12.75.. 8.98
(1) Squirrel trimmed tweed, size 10. Orig. 16.50... 10.98
(3) Georgette party dresses (soiled). 7 and 8. Orig. 4.98 ..... 1.98
(1) Junior coat, size 15. Orig. 13.98 ..... 8.98
(2) Junior coats, fur trimmed, size 15. Orig. 25.00.. 13.50
(7) Tailored fur trimmed coats, sizes 13 and 14. Orig. 9.98 ..... 4.98
(1) Jersey and rabbit's hair dress, size 10. Orig. 1.98.. 1.00
(1) Tan Laskine lamb trimmed coat. Orig. 13.98... 8.98
(75) 1-piece vivid rayon pajamas, sizes 6, 8, 10 only. Orig. 79c 50c
Houghton's—Second Floor

Refrigerators and cabinets

(1) Floor sample green and ivory refrigerator. Orig. 48.95 ..... 39.50
(1) Green and ivory White Mt. refrigerator. Orig. 22.49. 18.98
(1) Green and ivory floor sample refrigerator. Orig. 4900 ..... 34.50
(1) Gray Polar air refrigerator. Orig. 36.00 ..... 29.98
(14) All metal utility cabinets in all colors. Large size. Orig. 5.98 ..... 3.98
(12) Slightly damaged radiator shields. Orig. 84c 45c
(4) Odd andirons, in 4 patterns. Slightly damaged. Orig. 1.25 to 1.98 ..... 49c
Houghton's—Fifth Floor

Drapes and curtains

Cretonne and glazed chintz, ready to hang drapes, Orig. 2.49 and 2.95 pr..1.69
(140) Yds. 40-in. celanese taffeta. Orig. 85c yard....69c
(200) 81 Kapok-filled mauve-way pillows 79c
(15) Kapok-filled velour pillows. Orig. $2 to 2.98..1.49
(40) Rust colored figure damask drapes. Orig. 1.98... 1.39
(8) Pr. Damask drapes, ready to hang. Orig. 3.49..... 3.98
(12) Pr. Damask ready to hang drapes. Orig. 3.98..... 2.49
(7) Pr. Damask drapes, ready to hang. Orig. 4.49..... 2.29
(13) Pr. Damask drapes, ready to hang. Orig. 4.98..... 3.39
(12) Pr. Damask ready to hang drapes. Orig. 4.49..... 2.29
(17) Voile drawn work curtains. Orig. 1.29 pr..... 98c
(5) Prs. Filet net curtains, bordered. Orig. 3.98... 2.49
(6) Prs. Filet net curtains, bordered. Orig. 4.49.... 3.98
(22) Pr. Novelty curtains. Orig. 1.79, 1.98 and 2.29 pr. 1.39
(400) Holland window shades, sizes 28 and 30, dark green, ecru, white. Orig. 65c 29c
Houghton's—Fourth Floor

Millinery

(95) French room hats of hatter's plush, velours, felt, velvet; mostly matron's fashions. Orig. 4.95 ..... 3.44
(83) Hatter's plush, velours, felt, velvet hats. Orig. 2.95 ..... 2.00
(428) Felt, crepe, velvet, suede and hatter's plush hats. Orig. 1.95..... 1.39
(133) Crepe, felt and velvet hats for miss and matron. Orig. 1.00 and 1.95..... 79c
Houghton's—Second Floor

Domestics

Fancy pillow case sets with embroidery. Some scalloped edges, some hemstitched. All gift boxed.
(10) Orig. 1.98..... 1.59
(14) Orig. 1.59..... 1.29
(40) Orig. 1.29 ..... 98c
(80) Twin and ¾ size striped mattress covers. Orig. 1.00..... 79c
(700 yds.) 72 in. Fruit of the Loom sheeting. Orig. 49c. 35c yd.
(300 yds.) 36 in. brown sheeting for sheets, mattress covering. Orig. 19c. 6 yds. 1.00
(600) 27 in. all white flannel. Orig. 12½c.... 10 yds. 1.00
(60) Iron board pads and covers. Orig. 59c.... 2 for 98c
(170) Chinook cotton bats made of China cotton for quilts and padding. Orig. 39c 29c
(200) Turkish towels, 22 by 25, white with colored borders. Orig. 39c.... 3 for 1.00
(229) Pastel bordered towels. Orig. 39c..... 3 for 1.00
Matching guest size towels. Orig. 25c ..... 5 for 1.00
(350) Part linen dish towels with colored borders. Orig. 15c ..... 8 for 1.00
(500) Face cloths, slight imperfections, 5c ea. 3 for 10c
(15) All linen sets with 4 napkins, luncheon size. Orig. 1.29..... 1.00

Misses' dresses

(23) Misses' silk and wool dresses, dark and high shades. Orig. 8.95..... 4.95
(5) Vivid silk dresses. Orig. 10.75 ..... 5.75
(25) Assn. crepe dresses, some blacks, blues, green, gold. Orig. 12.75 to 13.95..... 6.75
Houghton's—Second Floor

Gloves

(788) Pairs women's capeskin gloves in brown and beige; sizes 6 to 8. Orig. 1.49... 79c
(150) Pairs women's leather-weight capeskin gloves; brown, beige, white; sizes 6 to 7½. Orig. 1.98..... 1.39
(173) Pairs women's imported novelty capeskin slipons, in black, white, beige. Orig. 2.25 ..... 1.79
(102) Pairs imported clasp and novelty style capeskins. Sizes 6 to 8. Black, white, brown. Orig. 2.25 ..... 1.79
(87) Pairs women's 1-clasp brown lambskins. Orig. 2.25 ..... 1.79
(184) Pairs men's capeskin gloves. Sizes 7½ to 9. Orig. 1.95 ..... 79c
Houghton's—Street Floor

Men's clothing

(16) Men's cassimere suits. Orig. $11 ..... 7.95
(13) Winter overcoats, blues and grays. Orig. $11 ..... 7.95
(38) Tweed topcoats. Orig. 4.49 ..... 3.19
(15) New felt hats, new shades. Orig. 2.95..... 1.94
Houghton's—Street Floor

Radios

(1) 8-tube Bosch D. C. Orig. 49.98 ..... 29.98
(1) 8-tube Bosch. Orig. 39.98 ..... 24.98
(1) 10-tube Bosch. Orig. 49.98 ..... 24.98
(1) 6-tube Atwater Kent. Orig. 49.98 ..... 24.98
(1) 6-tube Majestic. Orig. 59.50 ..... 44.50
(1) 6-tube Majestic. Orig. 20.50..... 19.95
(1) 6-tube Majestic table model. Orig. 44.50..... 34.50
(1) 8-tube Zenith. Orig. 69.75 ..... 54.95
(1) 6-tube Zenith. Orig. 52.95 ..... 39.55
(1) 9-tube Zenith. Orig. 79.95 ..... 64.95
(1) 12-tube Zenith. Orig. 149.00 ..... $89
(1) Clarion 4-tube A. C.-D. C. Orig. 34.50..... 24.50
(1) Clarion 6-tube console. Orig. 54.50..... 39.98
(1) Clarion 10-tube. Orig. 89.50 ..... $75
(1) Radio keg (beer barrel). Orig. 29.95 ..... 14.95
(1) U. S. 5-tube midget. Orig. 24.95 ..... 14.95
(1) Colonial 4-tube A. C. or D. C. Orig. 28.50..... 14.95
(1) 8-tube Grebe. Orig. 74.50 ..... 34.95
Houghton's—Fifth Floor

Stationery

(33) Boxes initialled stationery, broken lot. Orig. 50c. 29c
(25) Conklin fountain pens, large clip styles, green. Orig. 5.00 ..... 2.50
(25) Boxes of slightly damaged stationery. Orig. 50c. 25c
(7) Boxes of slightly damaged stationery. Orig. 1.00.... 50c
(60) Cretonne boxes of stationery. Orig. 59c..... 39c
(76) Five-year diaries with lock and key and leather covers. Orig. 1.00..... 79c
(1429) Christmas cards. Orig. 10c to 50c ..... 5c to 25c
(28) Slightly damaged books for boys and girls. Orig. 50c 25c
(17) Slightly damaged books, non-fiction. Orig. 1.00.. 39c
Houghton's—Street Floor

Blouses, Etc.

(41) Misses' and women's tunic blouses. Orig. 3.98 and 4.98 ..... 2.98
(21) Pastel and white shoulderettes. Orig. 1.69 and 1.98 ..... 1.39
(40) Pastel and white bed jackets. Orig. 2.19 to 2.98 ..... 1.79
(6) Imported pastel bed jackets. Orig. 4.98..... 3.98
(309) Rayon crepe blouses. Orig. 1.00 to 1.49..... 88c
(153) Slipon sweaters. Orig. 1.00 to 1.98..... 88c
Houghton's—Second Floor

Housewares

(90) Oil mop in can with handle. Orig. 59c..... 29c
(24) Knapp grape presses. Orig. 1.25 ..... 79c
(10) Electric egg cooker. Orig. 1.25 ..... 79c
(12) Elec. baby bottle warmers. Orig. 1.25..... 79c
(56) Unfinished folding chairs. Orig. 1.25 ..... 69c
Houghton's—Basement

Toiletries ⅓ to ½ off

(55) Palmolive gift shaving sets for men. Orig. 1.50 ..... 87c
(73) Boxes of Chantal French Toilet soaps. Orig. 59c 29c
(19) April showers bath powder. Orig. 75c..... 59c
(25) Boxes of assorted scented dusting powders. Orig. 1.00 ..... 79c
(11) Tre Jur bath powder boxes in large sizes. Orig. 1.00 ..... 79c
(13) Cheramy's Dulcia bath powders. Orig. 50c..39c
(9) Lazell bath powder in colored enamel boxes. Orig. 50c 19c
(33) Natalie Thursis cosmetic powder. Orig. 50c.... 19c
(63) Cheramy's Eau de cologne. Orig. 1.00.. 87c
(43) Renaud's purse size perfume. Orig. 1.00.. 87c
(23) Renaud's Sweet Pea bath powder. Orig. 1.50.. 87c
(11) St. Denis bath salts. Orig. 1.00 ..... 87c
(33) Karess Perfumes. Orig. 3.00 ..... 1.75
(7) De Gulmets' French perfume. Orig. 2.95... 69c
(11) Quelques Fleur bath powder. Orig. 1.50.. 1.39
(7) Quelques Fleurs and Ideal bath salts. Orig. 1.00 ..... 79c
(14) 4-piece military sets with K. of C., Shriners or Elk Emblems. Orig. 8.95 ..... 8.95
(13) 3-piece military sets of solid ebony with highest grade pure bristle, decorated with emblems. Orig. 5.50 ..... 4.95
(9) 10-pc. dresser sets. Orig. 6.95 ..... 4.89
(21) Yanthine's gift perfumes. Orig. 3.00... 85c
(57) Gift atomizers. Orig. 50c 33c
(5) 4-pc. glass vanity set. Orig. 1.00 ..... 79c
(161) Racquel Orange Blossom perfume. Orig. 1.00. 27c
(65) Flap-Jack compacts. Orig. 1.00 ..... 39c
Houghton's—Street Floor

HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS—LOOK FOR THE YELLOW SIGNS

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon: Boston

WHERE LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

RICH WIDOW IS VICTIM OF SWINDLE

In their search for other alleged members of the huge international swindling gang, police were aided today by another victim of the mob, a wealthy Back Bay widow, who revealed her story to the Boston Evening American.

Mrs. E. Mae Loomis of Bay State rd., widow of Will J. Loomis, Boston automobile magnate who dropped dead at the wheel of his car six years ago, disclosed to this newspaper that she was swindled in the "merger" of downtown jewelry firms.

"I see it all now," she declared when the charges were explained to her against "Dr." John Gray, alias Mason, who yesterday was held in $50,000 bail in Somerville court as leader of the swindle and extortion gang.

Mrs. Loomis' story of how her activities, especially those in bridge and golf, were checked up by supposed salesmen of the high pressure type, corroborated the police declaration that this is how the gang worked.

Mrs. Loomis said she couldn't recall having met Mason; neither could she recall any mention of his name, but the methods uncovered by police, she insisted—those methods in which the habits and the likes and dislikes of a prospective victim are recorded—were "mighty similar" to the methods employed by the stock hounds who infested her home.

More than five years ago, not long after her husband dropped dead in Kenmore sq., Mrs. Loomis was "taken" in a merger of a downtown jewelry firm, she said. A. that time she conferred with her attorney and was told to buy nothing until she saw him.

That, she said, is the only reason why stock salesmen were without success after their visits to her Bay State rd. apartment.

Mrs. Loomis named a stock broker who has an office in the Park sq. building as one of the most persistent of callers. She said he was once associated with a "Col." Gibbs, who is now in prison.

But the plans of Mason for her wealth, if any, were done in such a subtle way that even Mrs. Loomis was not aware of the proportions of the alleged swindle.

PHONE THREAT

Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County disclosed that he had received an anonymous telephone threat which also was directed against Moses H. Guiesian, millionaire Boston real estate operator, who brought about Gray's arrest.

According to Bishop, a voice on the telephone said:

"You think you are a wise guy. We'll show you how wise you are. You listened to Guiesian. We will get you and him, too."

The extortion program was revealed when police found in Gray's handwriting a long list of names of prominent men and women with marginal notes setting forth their financial standing, social connections and some supposed peculiarities.

DIVORCEE FILES AS BANKRUPT

Continued from Page 3

—Pamela Ann, now 10, and Russell Arthur, 9.

In 1927 care the marital rift that rocked society from Beothbay Harbor to the Cape. Whitney, after establishing residence in New Hampshire, filed suit for divorce, alleging cruelty.

CROSS SUIT FILED

This he followed with a $100,000 alienation of affections suit against Lawrence Higgins, wealthy young Harvard man, then attached to the American embassy at Mexico City and now secretary of the American legation to Spanish Honduras.

Mrs. Whitney countered with a cross-suit, alleging cruelty and indiscretions with various unnamed women. Both sought custody of the children.

The stage was set for a titanic legal struggle. Appearing for Whitney was former District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex County and former Attorney-General Jeremy R. Waldron of New Hampshire. Equally eminent counsel represented Mrs. Whitney.

The first surprise came when Whitney testified to finding Higgins and his wife in Mrs. Whitney's bedroom, both in flimsy attire. Mrs. Whitney explained this by stating that she had asked Higgins to the house to protect the children from a discharged employe.

GAMBLING CHARGED

Action came quick and fast after that. Whitney protested that his wife's drinking, gambling and smoking rendered her unfit to have custody of the children. He was followed by a private detective who testified that he followed Higgins and the pretty wife and saw him holding Mrs. Whitney in his lap kissing her while in a taxi.

Later a Boston banker declared the two had confessed indiscretions to him, stating that their decision came at the toss of a coin on April 19, in honor of Paul Revere's ride."

When Mrs. Whitney's turn came to take up the cudgels, she accused her husband of indiscretions with two girls during a week-end trip. He admitted this on the stand.

After the legal fireworks had sputtered out, Judge Joseph F. Mathews denied the petitions of both in a decision in which he flayed them both as unfit to have custody of the children. He did, however, grant custody to the wife.

Guess on Car Number Only Clue in Gustin Hunt

Continued From First Page

the clerk's query with "ditto." A plea of not guilty was entered for him.

Much happened yesterday between the 11 a. m. verdict of the jury and the 3 p. m. teletype message telling police to pick up Gustin.

Gustin was found not guilty by a jury at 11:02 a. m.

"Shortly thereafter," says Dist-Atty. Foley, "Asst. Dist.-Atty. Doyle and myself went into conference and came to a decision to seek conspiracy warrants."

"We made a hurried search for Gustin in the building, but he had gone."

ALL HUNTING FOR HIM

The grand jury brought in the indictments shortly after 2 o'clock and Sergt. James V. Crowley was sent to the Gustin home in Wollaston in an effort to locate Gustin, Foley said. But Gustin wasn't there.

Then police headquarters was notified to pick up Gustin. Search for Gustin between the time that it was discovered that Gustin had left the building and the time that Sergt. Crowley went to Wollaston was apparently forgotten as far as anybody could explain.

Police today begged to be excused from any blame in the getaway of Gustin.

Said Police Commr. Hultman:

NO GROUND FOR ACTION

"Gustin was found not guilty of the assault charge and released. He left the courthouse and went into the street. We had no knowledge that there was a warrant out for him."

"Did you have information that there might be other warrants," the commissioner was asked.

"No, and if we did, I doubt if we'd have the right to pick him up in the courthouse. Isn't that right, Mr. Schwartz?" turning to Legal Adviser Leo Schwartz.

"That's right," responded Schwartz.

Police Supt. King declared that "there was no precept to hold Gustin. I did not know of any indictment until Deputy McDevitt told me at 3 o'clock."

At about 3 o'clock police headquarters sent out a teletype:

"Make every effort to arrest Gustin, he may be in car number —."

This machine was one belonging to a friend of the gangster.

And so there it is. As usual there is nobody to blame except the thoughtless Stevie Gustin, who just won't stay around where police can find him when they want him.

DEAD MAN'S TESTIMONY

Curran was murdered for squealing and when his testimony was introduced into the Gustin trial it was ruled out.

"If Judge Beaudreau had admitted it, I believe that the Supreme Court would have upheld the ruling," Foley said today.

When asked if the indictment of Gustin and Sullivan with Dembrowski and Dineen and their trial together would allow that testimony to be introduced, Foley answered:

"Curran's testimony will be admissible against Dembrowski and Dineen, but the jury will be warned to disregard it as against Gustin and Sullivan."

The district attorney threw up his hands as he reviewed yesterday's verdict.

"We put in bullet proof cases and you see what juries do with them," he exclaimed.

WIDOW KNEW OF STOCK DEALS

Although living 12,000 miles away in British East Africa, Lady Lucie McMillan, widow of Sir. Northrup McMillan, was familiar with conditions in the stock market in this country in 1928 and 1929, she revealed during an all-day cross-examination in Federal Court.

She is seeking the removal of her brother-in-law, Clinton E. Bell, Springfield lawyer, as agent of her American estate, at a hearing before Master John V. Spalding.

In the cross-examination, which is expected to continue today, Lady McMillan admitted writing letters thanking Bell for his work and expressing confidence in his ability.

HOWE FINGER IN POLITICAL PIE

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—A complicated political situation in Fall River, Mass., unnoticed by the public at large in the Bay State, is being watched with interest by political observers because of the part which Louis Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt, may or may not play in it.

Fall River, it so happens, is Howe's home town and Mrs. Howe still maintains a residence there. Moreover, it is reported here she takes a lively interest in the affairs of that city.

The political plum at stake is the postmastership, for which three candidates have qualified in a recent examination. They are Dominick P. Corrigan, now acting postmaster; Dr. Timothy P. Sullivan, a member of the school committee, and Simon B. Sullivan, Democratic state committeeman from that district.

Corrigan was an out-and-out Smith supporter in the 1932 primary and was recommended for the berth as acting postmaster by Senator Walsh and Governor Ely. Dr. Sullivan was an equally outspoken Roosevelt man, and was a candidate for delegate to the Democratic national convention on the Roosevelt-pledged ticket.

Washington Democrats predict the man whom Howe endorses will get the job.

Four Massachusetts representatives are destined to be among the hardest working members of the House during the opening months of the next Congressional session. Representatives Treadway, ranking Republican, and McCormack, Democrat, of the ways and means committee, and Wigglesworth, Republican, and Granfield, Democrat, of the appropriations committee, are on the two groups that will have the task of providing funds to carry on the administration's vast recovery program.

$50,000 Rutland Store Fire

Rutland, Vt., Dec. 22—Fire of unknown cause wrought damage estimated at $50,000 to the plant and stock of the Rutland Grocery Co. here.

Roosevelt's Silver Move Is Hailed as Trade Boom

Continued From First Page

Mexico and Peru, greatest silver producers of the world.

The proclamation, the President said, "opens our mints to the coinage of standard silver dollars from silver hereafter produced in the United States or its possessions, subject to depositors of such silver surrendering to the government one-half of its seigniorage and to cover all usual charges and expenses. The dollars coined from half such newly mined silver will be returned to the depositor. The half surrendered to the government will be retained in the treasury."

Besides improving foreign trade conditions the President's action is designed to boost commodity prices at home and to give much needed impetus to mining activities in this country.

The more immediate and obvious effects of silver purchases will be to add some $15,000,000 in silver to the $29,000,000 now in circulation, and, many economists agree, to stimulate, temporarily, at least, commodity and security prices.

Aside from this, experts find themselves in conflict on almost every point.

With the reinforcement of the monetary program, the government continued its price of $34.06 for newly mined gold, and at the same time the inflationist groups renewed their demands for action.

N. Y. Yachtsmen Elect

New York, Dec. 22—Junius S. Morgan has been re-elected commodore of the New York Yacht Club for a second term at the annual meeting.

IL DUCE URGES PEACE IN ASIA

Rome, Dec. 22 (AP)—The saying that the East and West can never meet is nonsense, Premier Mussolini declared today, speaking in English at the inauguration of the new Rome Institute on Agricultural Relations with the Orient.

Western capitalism and civilization have destroyed the union and harmony that once existed, he declared, and it is Fascist. Rome's mission to rebuild that understanding upon a basis of its new ideal.

Is said he believed that in Europe and Asia the main antagonism arises "from the type of mentality existing in some parts of Europe which are incapable of or unwilling to understand Asia."

2 STRICKEN BY FOOD POISON

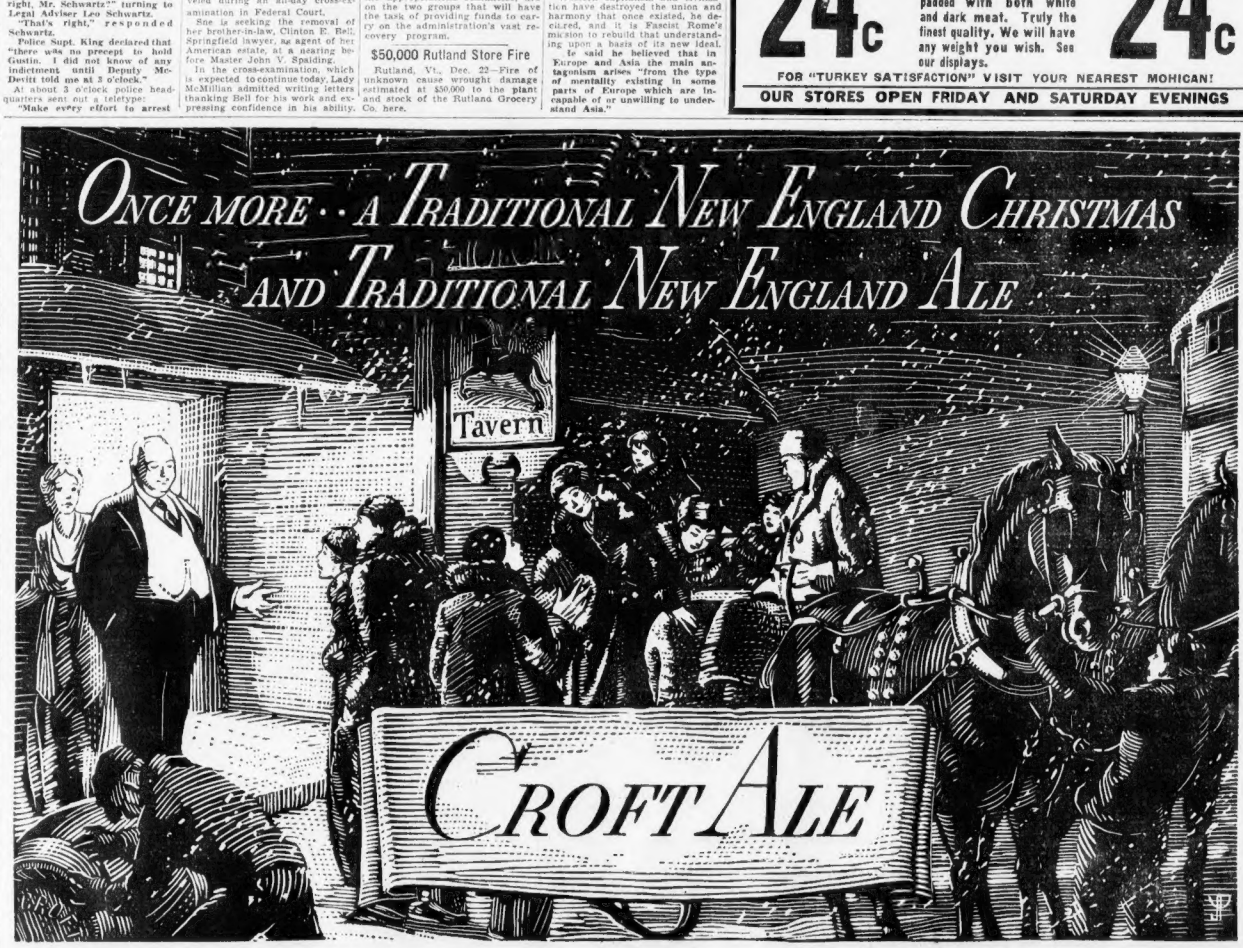
Lowell, Dec. 22—Infected pork today was blamed for the critical condition of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fryses of 65 Tramont st., in St. John's Hospital.

When Fryses, a battery repair man, failed to report for work today, Thomas Clearly of 207 Moody st., a fellow worker, went to his home. Both the man and his wife were in bed, but he managed to stagger to the door to answer Clearly's knock. Then he collapsed. Police, who took them to the hospital, found what they said was infected pork in the ice-box.

Clement, Jr., seven, who also ate of the meat last night, went to school as usual today, and is now being cared for by neighbors.

1881 HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE 1934
STORAGE
Individual Storage Rooms.
Huntington Ave. at Forsyth St.
Modern Fireproof Construction.
DAY AND NIGHT WATCHMEN
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
PHONE KEN. 9050 or COM. 1330
EDWARD L. WINGATE
General Manager

MOHICAN MARKETS
TURKEYS PRICED LOW!!
FOR CHRISTMAS
BEST QUALITY — FRESH KILLED
TURKEYS
24c FRESHLY KILLED 24c
Young, tender plump hens and toms that are thickly padded with both white and dark meat. Truly the finest quality. We will have any weight you wish. See our displays.
FOR "TURKEY SATISFACTION" VISIT YOUR NEAREST MOHICAN!
OUR STORES OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS



THAT a wealth of traditions surround Christmas in New England! Sleighs gliding swiftly over snow-covered hills . . . jingling bells echoing through the frosty air . . . gay gatherings around great open fires . . . and the renewal of old associations over rich, creamy glasses of nut-brown ale.

This year genuine, old-fashioned New England Ale again awaits you. Croft Ale.

While Croft Ale is new in name, it instantly brings back memories of the former Sterling Ale. It is made by the same Brewmaster—in the same old Highland Spring Brewery at Roxbury Crossing (now completely re-equipped and operated by a new Company). And it has all the full-bodied flavor and traditional strength so many of you recall.

Honestly brewed—mellow—and fully matured, every glass of Croft Ale proves anew the skill of its Brewmaster. And that "New England's own" is here once more.

On tap or in bottles. Croft Brewing Company, New Heath, Terrace and Parker Streets, Boston, Massachusetts. Telephone GARison 2430.

THE MAN WHO KEPT FAITH WITH NEW ENGLAND

While the Company now operating the Highland Spring Brewery was organized early this year, Mr. Croft rightfully insisted on waiting until Repeal was effective before offering Croft Ale. He had a tradition to maintain.

COMMITTEE SETS $2 TAX ON LIQUOR

Washington, Dec. 22 (INS)—Taxes estimated by committee experts to yield $470,000,000 a year on liquor, beer and wine were ten. House Ways and Means Committee.

By the vote of 13 Democrats, with nine Republicans voting present, the committee agreed upon a tax of $2 a gallon on whisky and other liquors.

The committee voted to apply the present $5 a barrel tax on 3.2 per cent beer to all beer. Under existing law beer containing more than 3.2 per cent is taxed $6 a barrel.

Wine taxes were fixed as follows:

Still wines, not over 14 per cent alcohol by volume, 10 cents a gallon; 14 to 21 per cent alcohol, 20 cents a gallon; 21 to 24 per cent alcohol, 40 cents a gallon, and above 24 per cent, $2 a gallon.

Artificial carbonated sparkling wines, 40 cents a gallon; champagne and other sparkling wines, 80 cents a gallon.

The committee had yet to adopt a tariff policy, but Chairman Doughton (D.), of North Carolina, said that no change is expected to be made.

Although the administration favored the plan of offering the states a share of the liquor revenue if they abandoned their own gallonage taxes, complications developed when representatives of dry states demanded a share of the revenue. The President's intrdepartmental committee recommended that only those states producing and consuming liquor be given a share since the dry states lack the power to tax liquor. The proposal to divide with the states was abandoned.

HULL BOASTS OF NO IDLE

Hull today boasted of 100 per cent employment. Not a single unemployed person can be found in the town—thanks to the CWA.

Organizations which were formed to find jobs for war veterans and members on the welfare relief list virtually went out of business. At least, their officials and agents sat around today twiddling their thumbs. And they don't expect to have to do any work for some time to come.

Weymouth has almost as good a record. With a population of 22,000 there are only 200 unemployed persons in town. Before the CWA program was put into effect there were 900 on the relief list.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

total of 1288 children, which divides out to about 14 head" per mother.

Such admirable mass production would be found with difficulty outside of Italy, Poland, certain parts of Russia.

First question is how long does the average mother of 14 live and what is the condition of her health at 50?

Second, how many of the numerous children reach maturity?

It is true that Caruso was a 19th child, and the great Marconi almost as high up in his family tree.

On the other hand, Alexander the Great was the only child of his mother, Olympias.

Professor Bonbright, of Columbia University, says only revolutionary changes in operation can save utilities companies, power, gas, etc., from passing into public ownership. That prediction has been made for years, but predictors do not recognize the full resourcefulness of utilities companies, or the obliging nature of politicians.

Industrial, financial and corporation feudalism which replaces the old military feudal system will not succumb so easily or crumble up at the feet of one depression.

There is greater danger for power companies, as Mr. Milton A. Kent wisely suggests, in the economical Diesel engine electric plant than in all activities of indifferent voters.

Local Diesel plants in future may worry public utilities as motor trucks and omnibuses now worry railroads.

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YULE SPIRIT IN RADIO REALM

Holiday Season Holds Sway on Air

By N. F. T.

Even the tiny nickel-plated bell on this underslung Underwood, furnishing the little warning ring that denotes our rapid approach to the end of a typewritten line, appears to be jingling much more harmoniously today. Sounding the advent of another merry Yuletide to be sure, as are all human and mechanical) manifestations about this happy time every year. Certainly the radio reverberations are echoing a marked joyousness. Music, songs and stories register impressively and come over most beautifully blended to supply full measures of season spirit. At least, so it seems, which is good enough and sufficient.

* * *

COMING AND GOING

Ben (Old Maestro) Bernie moves into our midst for a week of personal appearancing and broadcasting, being the Keith-Boston Theater attraction for seven days to come. Welcome there, "Yowsah," and then some! On the other hand, with reluctance, we relate the moving out of Huston Ray, the dapper little leader with the long baton, heard daily and nightly through Yankee Network waves (WAAB and WNAC) from the Club Touraine. However, rumor has it how Ray and his rhythm men will return in January—here's hoping!

* * *

An extended greeting to the Admiral Byrd Antarctic Expedition, with its seven-year-old daughter of Carl Peterson, a member of the exploring party, saying "hello" to her daddy. Admiral Byrd will likewise receive a special message from Mrs. Byrd during the program (WNAC), which is wafted coast to coast and by short wave from 10 until 10:20 tonight. Word will also come back from men aboard the "Little America" bound ship.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Well, Vic (WEEI) Whitman, the "Tattler" to you who tune in that station each evening at 6—is enjoying the arrival of his precious Christmas present, even if the same did come along day before yesterday. A chubby seven-pound baby girl left by Santa in collaboration with the stork, at Forest Hills Hospital . . . Three gifted local gals known as the Frim Sisters are signed to sing with the Ben Bernie band this week . . . Hub orchestra overlords are taking to this "Whistling Cowboy" composition, a sequel to the "Last Roundup" piece . . . Gay dial doings tomorrow night, lasting from 6:45 o'clock on until, meaning until well into Christmas morning. It's a huge celebration to mark dedication of the new 50,000-watt transmitter for WBZ-WBZA listeners and artists. Big time and a good one guaranteed, both in the Hotel Bradford studios and all over New England air while said christening takes place.

Friday, December 22

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—NRA Speaker.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—N. T. G. Revue.
WLEY—Ensemble.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Fischer's Orchestra.
WBZ—Joe and Bateese.
WHDH—Gossipers.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; "Xmas Stocking."
WLEY—Xmas Basket Fund.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Parenteau's Orchestra.
WNAC—Ranny Weeks' music.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Your Folks and Mine.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Jesters.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Gift of the Magi.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WLEY—Edna Lavery, songs.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Potash and Perlmutter.
WEEI—Circus Days.
WLEY—Piano.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Owen D. Young and Charles Francis Coe.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Chemical Society talk.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Chocolateers.
WEEI—Bourdon Concert.
WLEY—Varsity Players.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Violin recital.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—"As I See It."
WNAC—March of Time.
WBZ—Dangerous Paradise.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Modern Minstrel.
WBZ—Red Davis, drama.
WLEY—Classical Moods.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Connors' Orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Phil Harris' Orchestra.
WEEI—Waltz Time.
Abe Lyman's Band, Frank Munn, songs.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Threads of Happiness.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Melodie Strings.
WBZ—Musical program.
Phil Baker, Neil Sisters, Roy Shields music, Merrie Men Quartet, Harry McNaughton.
WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Bittel's Orchestra.
WNAC—Olsen and Johnson.
WBZ—Ironmaster.
WEEI—First Nighter.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—News.
WNAC—"The Greek Orator."
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Gladys Rice Recital.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Huston Ray's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports talk.
WEEI—Weather; news.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Boswell Sisters.
WBZ—Kay Fayre, songs.
WEEI—Davis Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Isham Jones' music.
WBZ—The Christmas Spirit.
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.

12 MID.

WNAC—Little Orchestra.
WBZ—Ebbins' Orchestra.
WEEI—Kvale's Orchestra.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1416 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Class.
1:00- 1:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes, Features.

150 CWA FRAUD CASES BARED

More than 150 cases of fraud have been uncovered in applications for work under the CWA in Cambridge.

Even as the fraudulent cases were revealed, Charles J. McMenimen, Civil Works administrator in Cambridge, hurled sensational charges against John Kirk, in charge of the Federal re-employment office which places men to work under the CWA.

McMenimen made his charges after Mayor Russell and he had conferred for more than two hours today.

"We have discovered that there are more than 150 cases of fraud in employing men under the CWA in the city. Investigation reveals that the men, most of them, live outside the city.

"In some cases we found that they had given addresses that were vacant lots and houses. In one case we found an address given was Radcliffe College," McMenimen said.

"There's no question in my mind but that the fault lies in Kirk's office. The abuses of the of the principles of the CWA have taken place there.

Wollaston Flooded When Main Breaks

More than 6000 persons were deprived of water early today when a 12-inch water main, weakened by nearby excavations, collapsed and turned Rawson rd., Wollaston, into a raging torrent.

The districts affected included Gracehill, Wollaston Hill and President's Hill. Nearly 2,500,000 gallons of water was lost.

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Last 2 Days

JUST 24 HOURS—1440 MINUTES

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Save time—save your patience—save money—shop at SEARS where stocks are large and varied and prices down to your budget. Open 'Til 9 P. M.

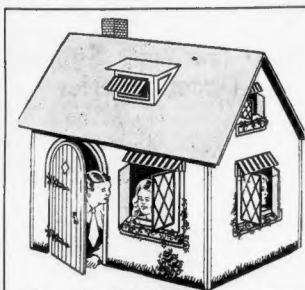
Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose 1.19
Women's Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose 1.00
Women's Silk-and-Wool Hose .. 1.00
Women's Initialed Hankies, Doz. 75c
Children's Part-Wool Hose, 3 Pr. 1.00
Boys' Fancy Cotton Golf Hose .. 29c
Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose .. 15c
Boys' Jersey Gloves 42c
Many Styles of Hand Bags 2.10
Rainbow Gloves and Mittens .. 1.00
Fleece-Lined Gloves, strap wrist 1.98
Men's Pigskin Gloves 2.45
Men's Mocha Gloves 2.45
Men's Fleece-Lined Capeskin Gloves, very fine quality 1.39
Men's Angora - Lined Capeskin Gloves 1.89
Men's Hand-Tailored Ties 59c
Men's Silk Hand-Tailored Tie and Handkerchief Sets 98c
Men's All-Wool Coat Sweaters, 2.98
Men's Brushed Wool Slip-on Sweaters 2.98
Men's Suede-cloth Slide Fastener Jacket 2.65
Men's Athletic Shirts 39c
Men's Fancy Broadcloth Shorts, 39c
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas 1.69
Men's Fancy Cotton Hose, 4 prs. 75c
Men's Fancy Wool and Cotton Hose, 3 pairs 1.00
Men's Preshrunk Broadcloth Shirts 1.39
Men's Pioneer Suspenders and Garter Sets 98c
Men's Pioneer Belt and Buckle Sets 98c
Men's Pioneer Suspenders 98c
Men's Pioneer Garters 49c
Men's Suede-cloth Shirts 1.48
Men's Blanket Robes 2.98
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, practical gifts ..... 3 for 79c
Men's Fur-lined Capeskin Gloves, always welcomed 2.45
Variety of Pipes ..... 25c to 1.00
Tobacco, Popular, .. Lb. 79c to 1.23
Men's Dotex Raincoats 3.98
Suede Leather Blouses 7.50
Men's Wool Cossack Jackets .. 3.75
Sheeplined Horsehide Coat .. 15.50
Men's Horsehide Reversible Blouses, the useful gift 9.75
Men's Fleece-lined Jackets 3.75

Men's Wool Bath Robes 5.98
Bridge Set, 2 decks cards, score cards and pencils 98c
Stocking Boxes, Compartments for hose mending thread 49c
Boys' All-Wool Slipover Sweaters 1.98
Boys' Broadcloth Shirts 79c
Boys' Cowboy Suits 2.49
Boys' Ties 29c
Boys' All-Wool Zipper Jackets, 3.48
Boys' Capeskin Mittens 49c
Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas 98c
Boys' Eton Ensemble Suits 2.39
Boys' Suede-cloth Jackets 1.59
Boys' Wool Hockey Caps 49c
Boys' Wool Knit Gloves 49c
Boys' Wool Slacks 2.49
Boys' Wool Knickers 1.98
Boys' Cowhide Belt & Buckle .. 98c
Boys' Flannelette Pajamas 98c
Boys' Corduroy Pajamas Jackets, 2.79
Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats 3.95
Lace & Ribbon Bandeaux 29c

Choice of Several Hundred
HANDBAGS
Smart styles
Clasps—snaps
Ornaments
$1

Colored Bordered Hemstitched Sheet and Pillow Case Set .. 3.98
Rayon Bedspreads .... 1.49 to 3.59
Cotton Bedspreads .... 1.49 to 3.59
Linen Peasant Cloth 54x54 .... 1.98
Italian Cut Work Bridge Set 1.69
Luncheon Sets, 6 Napkins 1.45
Wool Duplex Single Blanket, ea. 2.98
Wool Plaid Double Blankets pr. 6.39
Silk Comforter, Wool Filled ea. 8.98
Novelty Blanket 70x80 Single .. 2.29
Children's Books ..... 10c to 1.00
Stationery ..... 39c to 2.98
Slide Fastener Brief Cases 1.00
Ingersoll Mite Watches 2.29
La Tausca Pearls .. 95c up to 4.95
Rhinestone Jewelry 95c
Perfume—Evening in Paris 1.10
Talcum—Yardley Lavender 55c
Talcum—Evening in Paris 55c
Cheramy Bath Salts (Ciel Bleu) 39c
St. Denis Bath Salts 29c
5-Piece Military Set 1.00
Williams Shaving Set 89c

10-Piece Du Pont Toilet Set .. 5.95
Tre Jur Dusting Powder 98c
Tre-jur Compact and Lipstick Sets ..... 59c and 69c
2-Lite Window Wreaths 49c
Single Candle Lite 35c
8-Lite Tree Set 50c
Small, Colorful Hooked Rugs .. 2.50
Imported Belgian Scatter Rugs, 1.95
Novelty Axminster Rugs 1.19
Sturdy Rowing Machines 3.25
Boxing Gloves for Lively Boys .. 2.98
Skis for Snow Fun ..... 98c to 5.25
Ski Poles, long and smooth 95c
Toboggans for Coasters, 3.98 to 9.98
Hockey Sticks 25c
Boys' and Girls' Bikes, 16.95 to 39.95
Mackinaw Coats for sports 8.50
Mackinaw Breeches 4.95
Cast Aluminum Roaster 2.69
Cast Aluminum Convex Kettle, 2.39
Electric Iron 1.79
Electric Sandwich Toaster 1.19
Electric Percolator 4.69
Double Electric Toaster 1.19
3-Piece Canister Set 1.19
Scale, Weighs up to 300 lbs. .. 3.95
Coffee Maker 3.79
Waffle Iron 3.98
Bird Cage and Stand 1.98
Roller Canaries ..... 3.49 to 4.49
12-Piece Knife and Fork Set .. 2.19
3-Piece Carving Set 3.89
Fireplace Andirons .... 3.75 to 7.45
Fireplace Tool Set .... 3.49 to 8.95
Spark Screen ..... 2.49 to 14.95
4-Fold Spark Screen .. 4.69 to 6.65
Fender Guides ..... 75c and 98c
Sun Visor 98c
Wrench Set 7.50
Step Plate ..... 50c and 98c
Fender Flaps 59c
Mirror Clocks ..... 1.69 and 2.95
Windshield Wings 2.29
Bumper Guards ..... 1.39 and 1.75
Auto Robes 4.98
Lighters and Ash Trays 50c
Micro Auto Horn 92c
Ford Radiator Shields 1.00
Punch and Chisel Set 98c
1-3 Horse-Power Motor 10.95
Jig Saw 10.45
Tool Box 98c
Blow Torch 3.39
Electric Drill 13.95
Tool Box and Tools 4.98



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GIBRALTAR HOUSE
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New White Enamel Finish

Built of heavy fibre board, with windows, door and awnings. Stands 45 inches high and 38 inches square. Big and roomy enough for kiddies to play in. Smart enamel finish, with colorful trims. A super-value that offers a lot of enjoyment—and real savings.

Practical—Sensible Gifts
Governor Winthrop Desks
$24.50 Cash

$3 Down, $4 Monthly
Plus small charge
Sturdily built of mahogany veneer in combination with gumwood. 30 inches wide—a desk that has proven quite popular and very ornamental.

How About This For Gift-Giving?
Telephone Sets
$5.95

Practical as well as useful—a gift that adds attractiveness to your home — and the telephone. Built of walnut finish on gumwood. Table top measures 18x13 inches.

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"SNUG HARBOR" WHISKEY

A BLEND
PINT... 99c
QUART $1.95

Also complete stocks for the Holiday—Foreign and Domestic Wines, Spirits, Ales and Beer.

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New York	R.T.	$6.30
Philadelphia	"	8.25
Baltimore	"	12.00
Washington	"	13.50
Norfolk	"	17.25
Pittsburgh	"	17.25

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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE WHITE MARBLE RESIDENCE OF Mrs.

Albert C. Burrage shone like a snow palace in the brilliance of many lights last evening when she gave a colorful costume party in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Alice Burrage, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage . . .

Crystal chandeliers, rich brocades and gilt Louis XIV furnishings made a court picture which reminded of the mid-Victorian era . . . The large dinner party was seated in the spacious dining-room leading off a beautiful conservatory which served as background . . . the dancing was held in the magnificent drawing-room.

MRS. ALBERT C. BURRAGE

The dark-eyed debutante was stunning in her billowy white satin Venetian costume, with tricorne and silver veil, a picture of the Renaissance . . .

Her grandmother, Mrs. Burrage, was very distingue in white and gold lame and her charming mother, Mrs. Russell Burrage, was in a conventional rose colored evening gown on long slim lines . . .

Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., wore the holly red of the season and Mrs. Harold Chaillifoux, an aunt, chose a stunning green lame . . .

Among the amusing and attractive costumes noted was that of Miss Natalie Folsom as a jaunty little bellhop, braid, buttons and swagger . . .

Mrs. Forrester Clark in dotted Swiss as a very little girl with curls . . .

Polly Gardiner selected the colorful ballet dancer for her costume and Anne Sortwell was also a small girl with short dress.

Isabel Lawrence was a "tough" in tight skirt and sweater and Nancy Whitman was a lovely summer girl in flimsy dress and large picture hat . . .

Phyllis Forbes, dark-eyed and brunette, appeared in a snouzy pajama costume and

Attractive Griselda Higginson made an alluring Spanish beauty in white lace mantilla, which set off her dark hair and deep brown eyes . . .

Millie Turner was of uncertain period in black velvet skirt and white satin bodice . . .

From Beverly came Susanna Minturn as a Chinese lady in beautiful mandarin costume . . .

It was difficult to distinguish the year's buds in their fancy dress but the dancing was in full swing as we drifted away into the night . . .

* * *

Virginia Hoyt, daughter of Mrs. Stone Hoyt and Mr. Richard Hoyt of New York, is being presented at one of the largest balls of the Gotham season on Friday evening, December 29 . . . Ruby Newman and 20 of his musicians will make the trip to New York to play for the debut.

* * *

Winter Sports Lure Smart Set

A SPECIAL TRAIN FOR THE SMART young set will make up on Wednesday night, December 27, to take a crowd to Lake Placid for the winter sports . . . Christina Bartlett, Nina Phillips and Charlotte Denney will be on it and a number of Harvard men . . . they will all stay at the Lake Placid Club for a few days.

* * *

Potented Deb Grows More Comely

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST DEBS of next season will be Priscilla Weld, daughter of the Rudolph Welds of Boston . . Her sisters are Mrs. William Elkins, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Albert Bigelow, now of Chicago. Mrs. Weld is the mother of two small daughters, one of which was born after the death of her husband recently. She and the children will remain at Elkins Park, Pa., with the paternal grandparents, during the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Lights Gleam in Louisburg Square

MARY AND ELIZABETH MORISON, daughters of the Horace Morison's of Louisburg sq., have returned from Washington for the Christmas holidays . . . Mrs. Morison will keep open house on Christmas Eve as is the age-old custom on the Hill . . . Arthur Johnson is having a large party at his Louisburg sq. house and Mrs. Robert Cushman is having a Christmas party for her daughter, Miss Polly, to celebrate her recent engagement to William Tudor . . .

* * *

Mrs. Wilbur Grant has gone on a cruise to the Virgin Islands . . .

DEBUTANTES HOME FROM COLLEGES FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

DEB BOWS AS "VENETIAN LADY"

Amid splendor simulating that of the Doges Miss Alice Burrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beacon st., reigned at her dinner dance debut in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Sr., of Commonwealth ave. The debutante, attired as a dowager of Old Venice, wore a satin gown on bouffant lines.

Students Home Make Merry at Parties

THE YOUNGER SET is taking on a new glamor, with the colleges releasing their student debutantes for the Christmas holidays. The stay-at-homes whose social and welfare activities consume quite as much of their time as do the studies of their friends who are seeking higher education are renewing old acquaintances.

Among the many Greater Boston girls who are home for the holidays is Miss Margaret Wilcox, "Peggy" to her intimates, who is with her mother, Mrs. William H. Wilcox, and her grandmother, Mrs. George E. Peters at their home in West Newton. Miss Wilcox, a debutante of last season, is a student at Smith.

The proximity of her alma mater makes it possible for her to continue her social connections. But the Misses Janet Marston, Jean Ferguson and Josephine Muther, all debutantes of this season, are enjoying to the utmost their return to the city. They are home from the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Ferguson and her mother, Mrs. Luther Ferguson of Commonwealth ave., are going to Pomfret, Ct., on Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bigelow at the Rectory School. Upon their return to Boston Mrs. Ferguson will entertain at several small parties in honor of her daughter.

Miss Muther is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Muther, of Newton center. Miss Marston's parents are the Walter M. Marstons, also of Newton Center.

Yuletide Fete for Little Cripples

Pupils, ranging from six years up to 18 years of age, took part in the annual Christmas celebration of the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, at the school building, 241 Beacon st., Back Bay, yesterday. The 130 students were presented with toys, books, games, knitted caps, sweaters and stockings, which had been hung on the large Christmas tree presented by Mrs. Randolph Frothingham.

The children sang Christmas carols. Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, chairman of the ladies' visiting committee, presided. Her personal gift for the entertainment was "Mora," the eccentric wizard and comedian, Paul Blackwell played the part of Santa Claus.

Ice cream, cake and candy were provided by the Junior League girls, with the Misses Eleanor Eustis, Jane Dinsmore, Nancy Moller and Sue Ayer, serving.

SOJOURNER

Mrs. William C. Cox, of Cohasset, president of the Vincent Club, is returning from a European sojourn in time for Christmas. She arrives in New York this morning and is expected to be at her home tonight or tomorrow morning.

League Women Plan Holiday Party

MRS. DANIEL E. WATSON, of Newton, will entertain for children at the League of Catholic Women Clubhouse, Arlington st., on Tuesday morning, Dec. 27. Fun and frolic will start with an entertainment by "Bill" Fish and his marionettes. "Variety Dick," a vaudeville skit with clowns, and "Rumplestilskins," a dramatization of that fascinating Grimm's Fairy Tales story, will be features of the show, which will conclude with a Punch and Judy Show.

Luncheon for the youngsters will be served by Mrs. Edward Joyce of West Newton, Mrs. Norbert Reilly, of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Vincent Green, of Belmont, and Mrs. Cornelius Spillane, of Newton, who are assisting Mrs. Watson with preparations for the party.

Mrs. Norbert Reilly

A grab bag in charge of Miss Muriel Joyce and Miss Ann Tipton, attired as the king and queen of the play, "Rumplestilskina," will contain many surprises.

The Dolly Madison Club of Somerville, with Mrs. Claire Gotter, president, will have as special guest, Mayor Murphy of Somerville, when they present their Christmas party on Wednesday evening at the New Woodbridge Hotel. Following supper there will be an entertainment, in charge of Mrs. Isabel Maguire. Each member of the club will contribute a gift for the tree.

* * *

Omit Bridge

OFFICERS OF THE ROSARY Academy announce their first Christmas party to be held at the academy auditorium, on Friday afternoon, Dec. 29, at 2:30 p. m. The regular bridge party of the school will be omitted next week because of the holidays.

* * *

The Winchester branch of the Florence Crittenden League will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederick Norton, on Sheffield rd. The speakers of the afternoon will be Mrs. John H. Greene, director of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy and Miss Florence Cook, new matron of Welcome House. Tea will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Raymond Dexter and Mrs. Harris Richardson.

* * *

Weds Saturday

THE FIRST WEDDING to be solemnized in the recently completed St. Polycarp's Church, in Somerville, will take place on Saturday morning, when Miss Helen Marie Struble becomes the bride of James Henry Daley of Somerville at nuptial mass at 9 o'clock. Miss Struble is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Struble of Puritan rd., and is a sister of Alderman-elect Walter Struble, Jr., of Somerville.

'the social whirl'

With Dorothy Whipple Fry

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE is in gay and holiday spirits. Such a bustling and jostling and the tang of Christmas greens in the air. Arlington st. yesterday morning was lined with groups of fair young ladies milling about Beverly wagons filled with gay and ornamented wreaths and trimmings for the Back Bay district to be sold by Junior League members to benefit the Little House.

Among those especially interested in dispensing greens was Miss Margaret Clapp of Hingham, wearing a light tan caracul coat and brown velvet hat tilted coquishly over one eye. Assisting her was Miss Elizabeth Musgrave of Wood of Brookline, blonde and Margaret Clapp charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin G. Wood, took a few hours off from her task of selling tickets for "Toad of Toad Hall," to lend a hand. Mrs. Herbert Jacques is doing her bit about town all in the gay and festive Christmas spirit, very distinguished she looked in that trim and well fitted navy frock of black wool, with touches of holly berry red.

Mrs. Robert Lovett is going about her holiday engagements with such a lovely smile that we think that Christmas-tide must be especially attractive for her this year. Greatly admired is that bright red morning frock that she has appeared in for the holiday season.

Jeanette Osborn of Cambridge is making the best of the holiday season. Her supper party, at the Copley Plaza, to celebrate her birthday, was a gay little affair. Jeanette, herself, wearing an adorable white satin frock trimmed with tulle and a spray of mistletoe daringly worn in her lovely golden brown hair. She has a little verse that she quotes in connection with wearing mistletoe, and we are interested with what success it goes over.

"Under the mistletoe would I dare,
Aye, under a Spray of Holly,
But the golden wreath of her own bright hair
Is all that a maiden need to wear
To tempt a man to folly."

Also, at Jeanette Osborn's birthday party was Ursula Couse, adorable in a bright red frock suggestive of holidays—Catherine Baker appeared in a dainty shell pink frock—Mrs. Frederick E. Snow who is entertaining so charmingly at her Tuesday evening cocktail parties was downtown the other day doing some last minute shopping in the sumptuous fur coat of sable and dark brown velvet hat—Glimpsed with black fur, cheeks aglow and eyes asparkle, she is quite the most Christmasie figure we have seen—Anne Warren, also doing the shops, daughter of Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, and just as blondely lovely as her distinguished looking mother, doing the men's department.

Louise McNeil taking a breather from her special activities to do a little down-town shopping in a pitty copper-brown frock with one of those new and very smart fur trimmed sailor collars. A bit odd to link the sailor collar with fur.

* * *

Crime Treatment Subject of Discourse Series

PERSONAGES PROMINENT in civic and social organizations are sponsoring the "Crime Jungle," a series of four lectures and discussions to be given by Massachusetts penologists. The meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoons, January 8, 22, 29 and February 5, at the Meeting House, Temple Chabei Shalom, Beacon st., Brookline. Originally it was planned to hold the meetings in the Brookline Town Hall, which is now closed for redecoration under the public works program.

The committee in charge of arrangements are Miss Katherine Van Etten Lyford, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Civic League; Mrs. Herbert Ehrmann of Brookline, Mrs. Robert Culbert of Brookline, Mrs. Philip Segal of Newton, and Mrs. LaRue Brown of Boston.

The sponsoring committee includes the following: Hon. Esther Andrews, Mrs. Frank R. Bennett, Mrs. Robt. Culbert La Rue Brown, Stephen P. Cabot, Albert Bradley Carter, Ada L. Comstock, Mrs. Robert J. Culbert, Roy M. Cushman, Mrs. Edgar J. Driscoll, Mrs. Herbert B. Ehrmann, Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Frances Hayward, Sybil H. Holmes, Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Joseph Lee, Judge Frank Leveroni, Rabbi Harry Levi, Ethel Rogers Limbach, Reuben L. Lurie, Katherine Lyford, Dr. Helen I. D. McGilleuddy, David Niles, Mrs. Edward Scott O'Keefe, Hon. Herbert C. Parsons, William H. Penr, Judge Philip Rubenstein, Judge Emma Fall Schofield, Dr. Ben M. Selekman, Thomas Tashan, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, Mrs. David Westcott, and Eva Whiting White.

At the first meeting Frederick J. Dillon, will introduce the course and Judge Frank J. Donahue will preside. The lecture will be delivered by Hon. Daniel J. Lyne of the State Crime Commission, his subject, "The Woods Trail Blazing and Markings," a general background of the treatment of crime.

Dr. S. Sheldon Glueck, professor of criminology at Harvard Law School, will preside at the January 22 meeting at which Dr. Miriam Van Waters and Howard B. Gill, superintendent of the Norfolk Prison Colony, will discuss the treatment of adult offenders.

* * *

Tea Hostesses

THE ANNUAL TEA DANCE of the Garland School was conducted at 409 Commonwealth ave., with Mrs. Gladys Beckett Jones, Miss Ruth Stewart, Miss Alice Wood, Miss Undine Phillips and Miss Jane Brown as hostesses.

A large group of young people, including Miss Elizabeth Mixter, Miss Betty Manahan, Miss Anne Davidson, Miss Grace Nelson, Miss Alice Scofield, Miss Betty Fitzpatrick and Miss Catherine Donnelly, attended the dance, and among the other people who came in for tea were Dr. and Mrs. William Jason Mixter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nelson, Dean and Mrs. Wallace B. Donham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rittenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin G. Wood.

Anderson Play Staged for Charity

Mrs Philip Saltonstall of Chestnut st., will be among the many smart matrons in the audience at the Peabody Playhouse this afternoon when the Boston Children's Civic Theater present a play written by Mrs. Lars Anderson entitled "Little Madcap's Visit With Santa Claus."

The proceeds from admission will be used as a Christmas gift to children of the Peabody Players' Settlement House.

Miss Lucille Phelan, daughter of Mrs. James T. Phelan of Swampscott and Lynn, is making her dramatic debut in the play this afternoon. The curtain will rise at 4 o'clock.

Somerville K. of C. Plans Charity Party

A whist and bridge will be held this evening under the auspices of Mt. Benedict Council, Knights of Columbus, in Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland ave., Somerville, and the proceeds will be given to the Somerville Catholic Charities Center.

The entire building will be used. Matthew Brennan, chairman of the council house committee, and Daniel J. Cotter will have charge.

Somerville Church Girls to Give Play

The Junior Girls Sodality of St. Catherine's parish in Somerville will present a Christmas Play, "The Christ Child Smiles," at 8 o'clock this evening in St. Catherine's Hall, in the rear of the church building on Summer st., Somerville.

There will be an entertainment, ice cream and prizes. Rev. James V. Cronin was in charge.

New American Weekly Aide

New York, Dec. 22—Announcement of the appointment of Herbert J. C. Henderson of Detroit, as vice-president of the American Weekly Magazine, with headquarters in Chicago, was made from the executive offices of that publication here today.

Mr. Henderson will assume his new duties Jan. 1. He goes into the magazine field from the Fisher Body Corporation where he has been director of advertising and service for the last seven years. Mr. Henderson went to Fisher Body from the Ford Motor Co. where he had been sales manager of the Lincoln car division.

His experience in the automobile industry includes executive work in every phase of manufacture, distribution and advertising. He has been salesman, dealer and branch manager.

Reading Will Vote on Movies Again

Having voted in favor of Sunday movies two weeks ago Reading voters will have to vote again on the matter, the selectmen have decided. Following the special election, a petition has been filed to see if the voters will ratify the result of the special election. The new special election will be held next Tuesday, with polls open from noon to 8 p. m.

Christmas Fete of Sorority

A gay Christmas party at the home of "Pat" Inman in Brookline, will be held tonight by Delta Chapter of Pi Omicron sorority. The party will be patterned after the sessert bridges so popular in the Mid-west.

Miss Margaret Farrell, as Santa Claus, will distribute humerous gifts among the guests.

Miss Inman has as assistants Miss Kay Dodge, Miss Dot Nagle, and Miss Esther Mayhern.

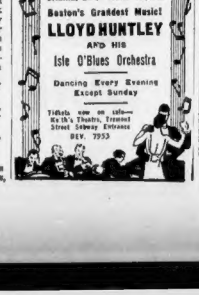
Political Group to Hold Party

Mrs. Edward F. Wellington will be hostess at the Christmas party which the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts have planned for Tuesday evening, Dec. 26, at 6:15, in the Food Craft Shop, at 234 Boylston st., Boston. The party will be in the form of a supper, at which time members will exchange gifts. Mrs. Raymond Wheeler is chairman of the committee, which is making arrangements for the party. Mrs. J. Hasbrouck LeFevre is president of the club.

Do you need some ready cash? Surely. Everyone does. The jewelers listed daily in the miscellaneous columns are ready to give you cash for your old gold, dental gold, watches, or old silver.

Society Notes

HOME FROM THE NORTHHAMPTON SCHOOL for Girls are Miss Phyllis Gavin, of Norton, and Miss Constance Hall, of Jamaica Plain. Miss Anne and Priscilla Simpson, from the House in the Pines School, are spending the holidays in the city.

Miss Virginia Grimes and Miss Frances Grimes are accompanying their mother, Mrs. Edmond Grimes of West Newton on the French Line cruise to the West Indies.

Self-love is not so vile a sin as self-neglecting.—Shakespeare.

This Is Life

—By Robert E. Rogers

THIS article is as near as I shall come to Christmas Eve, but perhaps, indeed, it is not too early to try to feel the mood of that most exciting of all holidays, the one most closely entwined with the memories of childhood, most breathless in its expectancy, most beautiful in its symbolism. My reflections have a way of taking a literary turn, because I have greater faith than most in the power of literature to mould men's thoughts and ideals and because I believe that literature most clearly crystalizes them.

I want to speak briefly tonight about the Three Christmas Books.

The first, of course, is the Gospel according to St. Luke. From it is derived all the most beautiful and picturesque symbolism of Christmas Eve, all save that of the Wise Men, which is in St. Matthew. But from Luke, who was the poet of the Four Evangelists, we learn all we know of the Annunciation and the Nativity, of the manger in Bethlehem, of the shepherds who watched their flocks by night, of the Angel and the Star.

* * *

Blow by Puritans

THE Higher Critics tell us that none of this is to be found in the oldest gospel of all, Mark's, and is probably sheer literature. But literature or not, those brief passages are among the most prepotent in all literature. Most of the Christmas symbolism, as I have said, derives from them, most of the paintings, the pageant-dramas, the poetry and the carol music. From the year 530 A. D., when Christmas was first officially celebrated on December 25, down to the years in the 17th century, when the Puritans forbade the celebration, all this was dominant. The effect of that Puritan blow was staggering. In our day, however, we have rediscovered the secret of the medieval Christmas as told by St. Luke, and Christmas is beautiful again.

The second book is Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol," written in 1843 in fierce protest against the terrible doctrines of Manchester Economics that bound the thought of the time. It was a world obedient to Malthus' hard doctrine that the poor must not have children and that if they do, nothing must save them from starving to death, in accord with Ricardo's iron law of wages and even more iron law of supply and demand.

When Scrooge said, "Let them die and decrease the surplus population," he was speaking for all the Malthusians and Ricardans in our modern world.

* * *

Emblem of Kindness

THE "Christmas Carol," then, is a religious protest, but the religion it pleads for is Humanitarianism. It is true no theology in it, but it is built on the Christian ethics of pity and philanthropy, of brotherhood, of the joy and jollity of life in a world all too sad, according to Dante's moral sin of *acidia*, the joyless refusal to be glad.

Charles Dickens saved Christmas for the 19th century, and has made it what it is to be displayed publicly by every grateful department store owner and every busy purveyor of good things to eat and drink.

Certainly in a year when the pendulum has swung so sharply away from Puritanism toward the reasonable enjoyment of the pleasures of life, yesterday's need to pass by without a brimming toast to the benevolent ghost of the great humanitarian.

The third book is our own, and most curious of all in its influence. Over a hundred years ago an obscure clergyman—or was he a physician?—named Clement Moore, resident in New York city, wrote a little jingle which any child can and does learn by heart in a few minutes. It was called "The Visit of St. Nicholas," but everybody knows it as "The Night Before Christmas." It may even be the best-known poem in all our popular literature. That poem established Christmas as we know it in America. When it was written, New England did not celebrate Christmas. Even in my own boyhood it was a somewhat thin and unimaginative festival compared with its complex richness of today. But the Dutch in New York celebrated it bountifully.

* * *

Beautiful Hodge-Podge

AND so it is that instead of keeping up the English Christmas tradition, we celebrate with all manner of pleasant forms the English knew nothing of. It is true that Dr. Clement Moore changed the somewhat austere Saint Nicholas of Dutch tradition into the more vulgar and comfortable and jolly Santa Claus of our childhood know. The picture as Moore drew it is still the authentic picture today. The children of Moore's day hung their stockings, but had no tree. The importation of the German Christmas tree and its tinsel and balls and stars completes the tale.

Religious symbolism from Saint Luke, holly and mistletoe, yule logs and plum puddings and carols from mediaeval England, Santa Claus from far-away Lycia by way of Holland, the Tannenbaum, the Christmas tree, and its decorations from modern Germany, and the modern spirit of a festive and humanitarian Christmas out of the very bowels of grim and smoky industrial England—these are the ingredients of which our Christmas is made.

To Saint Luke, to Charles Dickens, to Clement Moore, all poets, we may well give our thanks this happy season.

Ashes of Love

THEY chatted but a moment; said goodby
In manner casual . . . no backward glance
To make it more or less than circumstance
Of a chance meeting while a train passed by.
Her manner was aloof . . . impatiently
The white gloved fingers sought a strand of hair
That like a fretted sunbeam teased the air.
As though it spurned her chic hat utterly.
His thoughts were plainly far away . . . the while
He idly told of Biarritz and Rome;
"The market what it was, I came on home;"
His lips chalked in the semblance of a smile.
The phrase, "I came on home," closed in about
Them like a web of malice . . . suddenly
No words were there to cover decently
The ashes of a fire long since out.

—*Claire Aven Thomson.*

Portrait of a Lady

—By Clarence Day—

SHE was brought up in a well-behaved family which had rather narrow social ideas. They thought of their friends and themselves as nice people, and they admitted regretfully that most other people didn't seem nice to them. Their attitude toward these others was kind but distant.

Their little daughter never questioned the family's standard. It seemed as natural and right to her as the dresses which she learned to wear. She saw that some girls wore more daring dresses, but they didn't know any better, and she tactfully kept away from them.

She had a vein of poetry in her as a child, which she kept to herself. Her father and mother didn't care for poetry. She sympathized with them—there was a great deal of poetry that she didn't like either; it was too mixed up and obscure. And some of it that wasn't obscure should have been—it was so over-passionate. The kind she liked best was gentle and sweet. One of her favorite poems was about a lovely young girl in a prison, who was sometimes allowed to walk in the garden and look at the sky. She felt all the quiet longings of that beautiful girl. Not that she herself was in a prison, of course, but somehow she shared that girl's feelings.

* * *

SHE married a thoroughly nice young man, the son of one of the neighbors. They were very much in love with each other.

It was not as rich a marriage as she would have liked, but both of them were well-to-do. Both of them also were busy. He had to be, to make enough money to keep up the right sort of establishment, and her own life was so full of necessary social duties that she hardly had time for her garden.

For wherever they lived she managed to have some sort of garden. At first it was only a few rows of flowers by the side of the house they had rented in a crowded but select suburb. Later, when they had an apartment in town, she had window boxes and flower pots. Nowadays they have a place in the country where they spend most of their time, and she has a big formal garden and a little private one, where she sits alone, once in awhile, and looks off at the hills and the sky.

She has two daughters, whom she is bringing up in just the right way. They are already bigger than she is, but she hopes they won't marry and leave her —at least not until they and hers are —because she loves and needs them so much. They help to fill some queer, little, empty place in her heart.

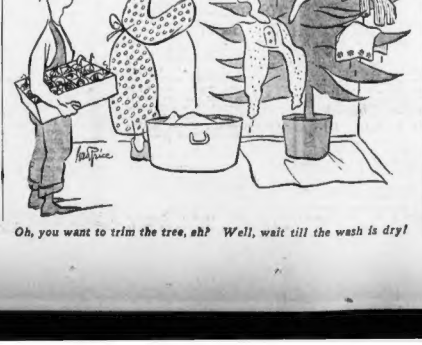
She has had trouble with them at times. They used to rebel against her thinking of selecting their friends. She had to rule out some young friends who were not suitable, and teach them to like others who were. But usually she feels she can trust them.

* * *

SOMEHOW she hasn't been taken up by the families that she most admires. They bow to her, and occasionally she and her and the girl to a large dance or tea; but they're not really intimate. She has plenty of very nice friends though, and she and they dine with and visit each other, and approve of each other's social ideas and frocks, and discuss other people's odd ways.

Outside of her own pleasant circle she is spoken of rather disparagingly. The great families say she is dull. The social groups whom her thinks of as a little Bohemian call her stiff and censorious. But all of us are spoken of disparagingly outside our own circles.

She doesn't have time for poetry any more. Keeping the house running properly and seeing that the maids don't get careless takes up almost every moment. But she still loves those old verses about the girl in a prison, and now and then she walks in her garden and looks off at the hills and the sky.



Oh, you want to trim the tree, eh? Well, wait till the wash is dry!

Commufascism

—By Havelock Ellis—

LONDON.—A correspondent writes me of her recent opportunity to compare Bolshevist and Fascist at home, testifying to the reality of those two modern methods of facing life which together are coming to be termed "commufascism."

As we know, the adherents of both groups are opposed to any view of their identity. In theory they are herein correct. There are two different "ideologies," as they would say, in play, one international and economic, the other national and political in character. It is at the same time interesting to note that the Fascist leaders have sometimes been incompletely transformed Socialists (notably Mussolini), and the Bolshevists in the first place Nationalists.

When, indeed, we go beyond theoretic distinctions, we see that both are emphatically youth movements, with all youth's ardour and eager assurance of swift triumph, as it has ever been. Half a century ago I recall how in the enthusiastic little band of social pioneers with which I was associated, one of us declared with all due gravity, one evening, that he could lead a band of like spirits through the streets of London and seize all the reins of Government. It is true his suggestion was not followed up, and he is himself today a most peaceable citizen of the United States. But to remember one's own youth is to comprehend the attitude of a later generation of youth however unlike. We have all been engaged in the same task. "We make truth out of what we believe," a sage has said, "and beauty out of what we love."

* * *

Leaders Get Pushed

WE seem often in the presence of an instinct of self-abasement, a helpless suggestibility, before a leader whose hypnotic power is independent of any high human aims. That is, for instance, the view maintained by Professor William McDougall. But it is not universally accepted. Another psychologist, Dr. William Brown, holds that there is no self-abasement in the crowd that follows a leader fitted to unify and direct their own aims. Moreover, the leader soon finds that he has to follow his followers; they project on to him their conception of what he ought to be and he must live up to that conception at his peril.

I would add that this view is supported by the career of Mussolini, whose consummate skill has been shown not only in shepherding the mob at decisive moments but in taking care to embody in himself its traditional idol of the majesty of Rome. Hitler, similarly, though so far more awkwardly, correspondingly aims to embody an exalted traditional ideal of Germanism. Without this mass exaltation there could be no effective man in momentum.

The mob, when inspired by passion, is never tolerant. Some have seen in the violence manifested by all the "commufascist" groups the prolongation of a habit engendered by the War; if you have been accustomed to kill and destroy the members of a hostile national group, it is difficult to avoid doing the same with the members of a hostile idealogical group. But the root is really deeper and wider than this.

* * *

Youth Now in Sway

IT must also be remembered, once more, that in "commufascism" we are dealing with a movement which owes its vital force to its youth, and youth is a stage of violence. That is inevitable, since the motor energies are not yet balanced by the development of wide perceptions or deep experience. Criminality, we know, is mainly a phenomenon of adolescence, though often of unduly prolonged adolescence. At the present day the majority of offenders are under twenty-one, and the significant fact is to be noted that (at all events in England) it is among the young that there is the greatest relative increase. A century ago nearly three-fourths of prisoners on trial were under thirty and very few over fifty. In the early seventeenth century a connection of my family was executed for burglary, at the age of eighteen, in spite of the efforts of his respectable relatives. The details of the charge remain unknown, but I persist in thinking that had he been kept alive he would have died respectably.

Sooner or later we outgrow youth. It was a memorable day when Goethe, witnessing an execution in Paris gained the conviction that the ideals of political progress are vain and of government an evil. Today Einstein declares that, while feeling it a duty to serve the cause of human progress and real freedom, he is opposed to "commufascism" and to every enslavement maintained by terror and force, since all that is precious in human society depends upon the development of the individual.

The upshot of the matter is that, however diverse the materialistic roads they offer for reaching the Kingdom of Heaven, Lenin and Mussolini and Hitler constitute the symbols of religious faiths. And it is youth that supplies the enthusiasm for those faiths.

"I'm having my pants pressed—no one will know the difference anyway."

Looking at Life

—By Adela Rogers St. Johns—

GLEN L. SHERWOOD, Shirley Drew and Clista Millspaugh, who won the health championships at the 4-H Club Congress, have set their rules for perfect health:

Plenty of good farm food, an abundance of sleep, cleanliness and plenty of exercise in the outdoors.

There isn't much question that those things make for health. There isn't any doubt that they build up resistance to disease. And each year we see more plainly that we can build up resistance to disease and that our health is largely in our own hands.

Somebody said to me the other day, "Our grandfathers and grandmothers didn't know all these newfangled rules about health and they got along pretty well."

Maybe they did. But in the first place our ancestors, most of them, followed the rules of these young health champions as a natural part of the routine of existence. They went to bed early, walked a lot because that was the way to get places, and ate healthy food because they had plenty of it to eat and not much else.

But those of us who live the erratic and uncertain existence of today find that we can't take health as a matter of course. We have to work at it. But it gave enormous dividends. If in the rush and turmoil every human being devoted fifteen minutes a day to outdoor exercise, ate properly, fasted occasionally, and slept plenty—the health average would be lifted fifty per cent.

* * *

THE convention of the National Council of Women received a report condemning "crooners, sentimental slush and wheedlers" on radio broadcasts and urging members to write program sponsors for more artistic and instructive programs.

What's wrong with a good crooner, I'd like to know. Personally, I am an ardent Vallee fan and always stay home Thursday evenings. Sure, I like the Stokowski concerts, too. But a little variety is very pleasant and after a hard day's work to listen to the soothing and delightful voice of Rudy Vallee singing sweet melodies does me a lot of good.

There's plenty on the air that's artistic and instructive if you look for it, and you can always turn the dial and get it. You don't have to listen to crooners. But please let those of us that do like 'em have 'em.

* * *

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE, caught in a stalled elevator for forty-five minutes, answered the question as to what he thought about by saying, "We didn't think of the excellent valve of the Nirvana. We thought about the business at hand, the predicament we were in."

That's the highest type of thinking. You can be just as philosophical, just as deeply religious, just as prayerful, if you help get the elevator up to the next floor and devote your God-given intelligence to getting out of the gum you're in, as you can if you spend the time thinking of your past sins and promising to be a better boy if you get out of this one.

* * *

THE central figure of a notorious murder case of two years ago is bound for Reno and a divorce from her husband.

It is seldom that people ever get together again after a public scandal. Domestic peace seems to be permanently destroyed by the publicity that accompanies a *cause celebre*. Trouble should bind two people more closely, should awaken all that is best and highest in the human heart. Often it does—but not when it gets into court and onto the front pages. Any marital difficulty is made just that much greater by every additional outsider who knows about it. We can forgive—but not when our shame has been known to others. We can pardon—but not when our vanity has been crucified beneath the spotlight.

Tomorrow:

OGDEN NASH pleads for the old-fashioned Christmas card; aided and abetted by Soglow.

G. K. Chesterton pounces upon certain American writers who recently and publicly confessed to the great books they had never read

Charles Hanson Towne reminisces about Mrs. Fiske.

Bruno Lessing wisely decides not to visit a harem—yet.

A Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

WHEN I was a child, I used to wonder, standing before a plate-glass window of a confectioner's shop near our school, how the clerks managed to serve customers all day, and not stuff themselves with chocolates and other candy. What rigorous disciplines they showed, what marvelous self-control! Had I been one of them, I told myself, I would nibble at sweets all day, no matter what the consequences. Now, the very thought of so many goodies easily acquired fills me with anything but pleasure. Thus do we become blase.

* * *

THE other afternoon I wandered through the vast aisles of our Museum of Art in New York, and as I looked at the priceless treasures spread so lavishly before me, I wondered how the guards ever got used to so much beauty; how they could languish before a statue by Rodin, without casting eyes in its direction. It seemed to me that if I remained there for years I should never grow accustomed to the splendor around me; that I should gape and stare and wonder, as I did as a child here; that I could never drink in enough of this splendor. From every ancient land, treasures had been tossed up here, as on a lonely shore, and pilgrims from all parts of the world could come to gaze upon the abundant loveliness.

I know a few people who have lived all their lives in Manhattan and never visited this peaceful place. They know that they can go at any time, and so they postpone the journey. They do not know what they miss.

* * *

AS I wandered about, I could pay no greater tribute to the sculptors than to tell how I began to believe, as darkness fell, that these statues were not men and women of marble and bronze, but living human beings, magically standing in the dusk. I swear that in certain moments I saw some of them move! I almost thought that they whispered one to another. A wild fancy, of course, but it seized upon my mind, and I began to think that when they were utterly alone, and all the lights in the great building were extinguished, these creatures formed out of the brains of sculptors heaved a sigh of relief, and changed their attitudes, and in some universal language spoke to one another.

Even the twisted feet of George Grey Barnard's *Struggle of the Two Natures in Man* became suddenly straight, and moved down the deserted corridors! Anna Hyatt's bronze *Panther* crept from his pedestal, and licked the face of the infant in MacMonnies' *Bacchante's* arms! Did *Aphrodite* recover her arms, I found myself wondering, and did the *Nike of Samothrake* dream of the naval victory she had been erected to commemorate so long ago, and flutter her wide wings? Did the *Roman Boxer* next to her, looking forever in the direction of her beauty, tell her that he would fare off with her, too? Did Rodin's *Martyr* rise from his agony, and did Gardet's *Panthers* finally kill each other, or did they withdraw their teeth and claws and nestle in amity close together?

Did the Maidens who hold up that massive Athenian porch rest after darkness comes, and move the heavy ceiling from their heads?

* * *

I SHOULD like to think of all these living-unliving men and women sitting down together at some royal banquet, partaken of at midnight from Etruscan dishes, with wine from golden goblets or silver Spanish cups! Whether Greek, Roman, or out of Biblical legends, they would find some speech which all could understand, and outside, the sleeping city would never know of their strange gathering. And even those moderns in the picture-galleries would join in the rout, and somehow know their fellows from another age, from a higher civilization than their own. But at the first peep of dawn they would all wander back to their pedestals or their frames, and wait for us to come and view them once more.

A wild dream of mine, to be sure; yet is it so foolish, after all? Stranger things have happened.

Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME.—To Rupert Hughes, Los Angeles, Cal. Dear Rupert: I received your letter. I wrote in an article, "My friend Rupert Hughes, digging into the annals of the past, discovered that George Washington often got soused. What a storm it created!" Now you write to me:

"This is news to me and, like so much news, quite contrary to fact. I have often said and written that in all my digging I have never discovered one occasion on which Washington was drunk. In an age of enormous drinking, no one ever accused him of ever having been intoxicated. He loved fine wines, drank a great deal and was very hospitable but, so far as I know, he always knew when to stop."

You see from this my statement raised a storm. The storm was raised by the false report of an intoxicated man's criticisms of things I never said. The fable that I attacked Washington goes on and dies hard in spite of the three volumes of praise I have written of him, with two more volumes to come. Of course I can't expect everybody to read my three fat volumes, but it amazes me to find so many people quoting so many things I never said or wrote. Yet this is not surprising; the so-called histories of Washington are packed with things he never said or wrote. So I have no right to complain. I'm not complaining; I'm merely correcting."

* * *

Proves He's Human

ONE thing, Rupert, I want to get over quickly. And that's my apology. I should have had more sense than to accept random and errant newspaper quotations as solemn facts. I had not read your writings about Washington. I had merely run across some idle comments and had incorporated them in an article. *Peccavi!*

My only reason for dwelling further on the matter is that it has much wider significance: one that touches all writers. Viz: the misunderstanding, misinterpretation or a certain form of vicious mental twisting on the part of a few—mighty few, I'm glad to think—readers.

I wrote an article, once, praising Mussolini. Many readers approved of it but one wrote that he was sure I was being paid by Mussolini. I wrote an article denouncing Hitler and received hundreds of letters of approval. But there came one saying that I was there because some relative of mine had been banished from Germany. And I never had a relative in Germany.

To make further amends, I'd be glad to take a hundred golden dollars for saying that, with my knowledge of George Washington and my reading of his life and habits, I'm quite sure that, at least once in his life he was soused. That "once" is sure! It has, of course, no logical foundation. It implies merely the conviction of one human being who knows something about the habits of another. And who hails that other as a kindred soul.

Washington, as you say and as all his biographers agree, loved fine liquors and drank a great deal. Enough! If I thought there were any way of getting at the exact facts I'd be willing to bet a gold dollar to a peanut that, at some time or other in his career, he became "lit up," "spifflicated," or "soused." Like many a great man from Noah to Martin Luther. To accept that fact is not in the slightest degree derogatory to Washington. In fact, if it could be proven, he would even gain in the estimation of intelligent minds, because it would prove that he was human and not an icy statue, beyond reproach.

* * *

Cut Loose in Temple

THERE is nothing admirable in intoxication. I detest it. And, at the same time, I don't think that schoolboys should "play hooky," that young men should flirt or gamble or that married men should step over the dotted line. Those, however, are only my moral beliefs that I keep in a closet—with camphor balls—and bring out when I feel my conscience stuffy. But if the whole world ever adopted them I'd feel creepy, lonesome, forlorn and out of place.

There is a firm belief among millions of people that there was only ONE perfect MAN. And He was crucified. Yet even He lost His temper once when He violated His own precepts and let Himself loose in the Temple. Which I have always considered one of the most admirable deeds in His career. If anyone were to follow His example and raise cain in legislatures, courts, public offices and financial centers, today, I'd simply adore him, even if he got soused every day and were a bridge or golf fiend.

What I mean, Rupert, is that we humans are rather a low lot. We lean upon a handful of heroes who are wise enough and good enough and self-sacrificing enough to put us on our feet, from time to time. (We usually topple over when we're left to ourselves.) And then we expect those heroes to be super-human, in order that we may worship them without losing our cheap self-respect.

Reveal to us, suddenly, that our hero—the one who benefited us—was drunk, one day, or had a love affair with three women or put cream on his tomatoes, and we dump him off his pedestal.

* * *

I'm living here in Rome, Rupert, where they're constantly digging into the earth to search for relics of the past. If you still have two more volumes to write about George Washington, I'm sure you have a lot of digging to do. If you want to make me happy, please dig up some incontrovertible proof that, even on one day, the Father of His Country got pickled.

Homage

EVEN today we offer sacrifice
Unto the Gods in which we each believe,
The God of Loveslness exacts his price
In constant homage. Beauty must receive
Our adoration. Love commands the quest.
Though no two men will worship him the same.
For me the God of Love will always rest
Within the sacred music of your name.

Edith Cherrington.

FASHIONS FOR 'HOME FOR HOLIDAYS' CROWD -:-:- MYSTERIOUS WAY TO PERFUME AIR

Clothes to Dazzle College Girl's Dormitory Friends or Chum's Brother

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

WHEN BETTY CO-ED or her kid sister from boarding school comes home for the Christmas holidays, mother resigns herself to dropping her club meeting and bridge party dates, to drag herself wearily through a shopping tour of the town with daughter.

For Christmas is a complete washout to the returning prodigal unless she can return to the campus with an armful of new clothes to dazzle the dormitory crowd and devastate her best friend's brother.

One of the things that the deb or sub-deb makes a bee-line for as soon as she steps off the train is a double-duty dress—the sort they wear to tea-dances and anywhere else they happen to go afterwards.

These are usually very slim and slinky—long-skirted, long-sleeved and low-backed. They're of crepe or velvet and are usually pretty flashy affairs, since the ultra-smart sophistication of the older woman had no appeal for the girl in her teens. Sequins, beading and lame are dearest to the debutante heart.

FOR DANCE DATES

Girls usually get at least one new evening frock and wrap during the holidays—what's Christmas without plenty of dancing dates? A crepe frock in the newest shades of turquoise blue, chartreuse green or golden yellow would have any roommate begging to borrow it for herself. Velvet wraps that hug the figure fondly are favorites, in plain black—and Red Riding Hood capes with cowl hoods are popular, too.

If any spending money is left over, it goes for giddy extravagances like a ruched black tulle scarf with silver spangles, a "goosefeather" cape that lies flat on the shoulders, a "rose petal set" of scarf, muff and cape that can be bought separately or together, or a mirror compact that a mosaic to tiny mirrored bits.

Practical clothes have no place in a perfect vacation, unless it be something like a twin sweater set or tweed skirt to knock about the campus. One cute trick that many girls have learned is going to the children's department for their sweater sets. They carry them in sizes up to 16, which most college girls can wear—and they're half the price the same styles would fetch in the grown-up departments.

MITTENS IN VOGUE

Mittens, however—honest, old-fashioned mittens—are one practical fashion that's become a craze on many an out-of-town college campus. So are knitted stocking caps, in the brightest colors they can find. One particularly appealing set had deep blue mittens—with the thumb section in red—and a Highland Fling cap, also in blue and red.

But bathrobes and such uninteresting essentials are eschewed entirely by the college girl, who leaves such practicalities to the tender mercies of Mother and Dad.

NEW LAPIN COATS

A new fur coat would make a complete success of any Christmas vacation to the college or boarding school girl. Usually she gets her annual fur coat when she comes home for her holiday vacation. This year, it's likely to be a three-quarter lapin coat, dyed in brown or moleskin gray, that she will choose.

And a new hat would be her idea of the perfect end of a perfect vacation. Most girls wear berets of antelope or velveteen with two or three clips at the side, as a sort of all-day uniform. When they go tea-dancing, they wear an off-the-face hat with their velvet frock and fur coat, as a sort of concession to formality. Velvet hats and a few of felt are the best-liked types.

How to Launder Wool Hose

All wool hose will shrink in spite of the most careful laundering and therefore it behoves every household boasting wool hose for the family to own woolen stretchers.

Force a sudsy lukewarm water through wool hosiery until they are thoroughly cleansed and the colors (if they are that variety) are bright. Rinse in clear water the same temperature as the first water, and put on the stretchers to dry.

Laundered in this manner, wool hose will give splendid wear, and remain soft and fluffy. Silk and wool hose should also be washed and rinsed in tepid water.

* * *

If your apartment or house is heated with steam, put a pan of water near the radiator so that necessary moisture will be added to the room.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I AM living a victim of one of the strangest habits ever known to man, although as usual the trouble is

with my husband. Listen to this: This Thespian harness-mate of mine is very impressionable, and falls immediately into the habit of imitating anything that has had a strong effect on him. By this I mean, chiefly, the movies. He went to see Max Baer's prize-fighting movie, and spent the next two days treading me to uppercuts and examples of the famous one-two knockout punch.

Then we saw an Indian picture and he's been prancing around uttering blood-curdling war-whoops ever since. Clive Brook can put an English accent on him that is simply nauseating, while a couple of warbles out of Bing Crosby will give him a canary complex that lasts for days.

Now he wants to see Charles Laughton as that boorish Henry the Eighth, and me with a series of dinner parties starting tomorrow. I know he'd disgrace me, but how can this terrific monkey business be halted . . . for good and all, but mostly for protection?

MARTYR

DEAR MARTYR:

It's a funny thing, but I happen to have an uncle who used to be affected in much the same way. He couldn't even see a news reel without trying to orate like a President or direct an Italian fiesta . . . much to the embarrassment of all concerned. This is what we did to him, and what you might try on your husband. I can only say that it worked once, and it should again.

Did we take him to gentle little things like "Love in a Cottage" or "Old Mother Hubbard"? . . . We did not. We gave him an old Wallace S. Hart, Hoot Gibson and Douglas Fairbanks. Within three days he'd worn himself out jumping from the living room table to the piano, and later sprained a knee scaling a wall. You could hear him improving—puff by puff. I think that jumping from the second-story window onto the milkman's horse really cured him, though.

The only thing he's been to see since is Mickey Mouse. He merely squeals. It worked even if it did bust him up a bit.

PANDORA.

Panting for Sunny Climes

By PRUNELLA WOOD

GOOD looking Amazons who want to be in the fashionable swim can take a tip from Clarepotter, that enterprising young designer who knows her Americans because she is one.

She has put her finger on the inner yearnings of most up and coming girls, which is an even break to feel comfortable while looking really swank. Not so easy, either, as witness the horrors of the Mother Hubbard, the lack of helpful lines in even the most richly embroidered smock, and so on. Seekers after the sun will appropriate the Clarepotter resort clothes happily.

Left, "baby pants" in heavy brown wool, worn with a tawny striped jersey. It is a costume that will be excellent to cover the decks, from dunes to waterfront

Right, oyster white linen in shirt and shorts for speedy tennis, and a skirt as a transformation.

Window Candles

Is there anything cheerier than a row of lighted candles in the windows during the holidays? Carefully tie back the curtains and let the stranger glimpse the trees—and the party, if he will. Fresh candles should be put in the holders every day—unless you use the electric row that has come into favor the last few years.

* * *

If you want a "different" decoration for your dinner table during holiday week, try piling silvery Christmas balls one upon the other to make a tiny mound. A round mirror base will give a cheery reflection and a few sprays of holly will add just "the touch of green."

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Eating between meals is a bad habit. Give your stomach a rest. It's better for your digestion and your figure.

Important Clothes Problem of a Bridesmaid

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have been invited by my best girl friend to be her bridesmaid next month. She has decided on having pink velvet for the bridesmaids' frocks and white for herself. As I have a very pretty yellow formal, with a jacket, that would look very well, and another complete formal outfit, I thought it would be too expensive to buy another dress of that type and naturally I refused the offer, saying I could not afford it.

What I would like to know is, was it terribly rude of me to turn it down? The expense would be approximately $30, as she wants all the dresses to be made. B.

I think that "terribly rude" might be a bit too hard on yourself for what you felt you had to do, but it is most unfortunate that you thought that you had to refuse this important and significant invitation from this dear friend of yours. Few invitations are so important as this, for it means that the bride has chosen you from among her world of friends, to be closely and preciously associated with her on her days of days. And we should be prepared to make any kind of sacrifice necessary.

It is taken for granted that the attendants of the bride-to-be will co-operate completely with her plans, and the most important of these plans is the buying of the wedding costumes. Naturally, the bride-to-be couldn't give her consent to your wearing a dress that would be different from the ones worn by the other attendants.

Is it too late for you to reconsider this? I do hope that it isn't, and that you can budget your expenses in other things so that you can do this

* * *

Toasting the Newlyweds

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Is it permissible to have the groom's father as toastmaster at a wedding reception?

2. On which side of the father does the bride enter the church? N.

1. Yes. If the bride's family thinks that this is the best plan. The toastmaster may be the best man, or an uncle of the the bride, or any one else who seems to have a gift for making gracious toasts.

2. Formerly it was the custom for the bride's father to walk on the right of the bride. But nowadays, principally because of convenience, almost always the bride's father walks on her left. The point is that, when they reach the head of the aisle, this is far more convenient, for then the father simply steps to the left where he waits for his part of the ceremony, the giving of his daughter in marriage. When he is on the bride's left he does not have to walk around her train. He steps to the left, as the groom steps to take his place at the right of the bride.

Feminine Touch Soothing

It is very rarely that a friendship with another man gives a woman the satisfaction as one with a woman. One man explained the reason for this.

"It is much more relaxing to be with a woman one likes than with one's best man friend," he told me. "There is no sense of strain with a woman. One can forget about business, and thank heaven not many of them are interested in what is happening on the stock exchange. With them it is not necessary to drink too much, or to tell stories with others more crude. Women have a smoothing, restful quality that forces a man to be his real self when he is with them."

Apart from any biological angle, men and women are more than women need them, because men are homeloving creatures.

Two women out of three would be perfectly happy living in a hotel apartment. Not so men. They know that by themselves they are helpless to inject the certain something into a room that changes four walls, a ceiling, and a few pieces of furniture into a home. They have to have a woman.

A word of warning: **It takes a wise man to realize how much a woman means to him, but it takes a dumb one to tell her.**

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST

Baked Apples
Fried Bacon and Corn Meal Mush
Butter Syrup
Coffee

LUNCH

Cream of Onion Soup
Corn Bread Butter
Apple Sauce Cookies
Tea.

DINNER

Deviled Flank Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Chef's Salad
Rolls and Butter
Cheese Crackers
Coffee

Turkey, Goose or Duck for Christmas

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

ARE YOU GOING to have turkey for Christmas dinner? Or are you going to have goose? Perhaps you have decided to drift away from the usual menu and have a pair of ducks with wild rice and apple dressing?

Mock-duck is something again, when the budget insists—and this bird can be made very festive with mint jelly as garnishing. Underneath its nicely browned exterior it is a lamb roast, cleverly created to resemble a duck by the butcher.

However, we are going to give you recipes for Chestnut Dressing, hoping your order has gone in for a nice fat turkey, and apple and raising dressing, if you have planned on the favorite goose.

ROAST TURKEY

Clean turkey and sprinkle salt on the inside. Stuff with chestnut dressing, tie back wings and drumsticks, spread a mixture of equal parts of butter and flour on the outside, brown in a hot oven 500 degrees, then reduce heat to 350 degrees, and roast, allowing 25 minutes to the pound. Baste frequently.

CHESTNUT DRESSING
(for Turkey)

1½ lbs. blanched chestnuts, chopped fine
¾ cup melted butter
6 tbsps. chopped celery
30 crisp crackers, crumbled finely, or 1 loaf stale bread
¾ cup cream or evaporated milk
6 tbsps. finely minced onion,
½ cup water
1-3 tsp. paprika
1½ tsps. salt

Cut a cross into the skin of chestnuts. Boil them for 12 minutes in enough water to cover. Remove skins and chop finely. Add all other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Stuff into turkey, allowing a little space for dressing to swell. Roast as turkey. All measurements standard.

APPLE AND RAISIN DRESSING

1 cup seedless raisins, washed
9 tart apples, peeled, cored and chopped
4 tbsps. butter, melted
36 crisp crackers, crumbled coarsely or 1 loaf stale bread
1½ cups hot water
2 tsps. salt
¼ tsp. powdered marjoram
⅛ tsp. paprika
Grated rind of 1 lemon

Saute apples and raisins and turn over in skillet few times. Add seasoning. Stuff into goose and roast as usual. Make 5 cups filling which can stuff 7 pound goose. All measurements standard.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

Cut 6 boiled sweet potatoes in halves lengthwise. Place in buttered baking dish, dot with butter and pour 1 cup of maple syrup over them. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg., for about 30 minutes, basting frequently.

Fragrance Drifts Through Room When New Liquid Touches Light Bulb

By Therese Deschamps

MYSTERY . . . ROMANCE . . . glamour . . . allure.

Perfume, in other words—whether you are thinking of youthful daytime blends, crisp single flower odors, or languorous evening bouquets.

I always like to read perfume manufacturers' descriptions of their products, don't you? Incidentally, these aren't just lyrical, pretty phrases artfully arranged to lure you on, but intended to help you in your selection.

As a rule, Oriental or heavier fragrances like gardenia and the exotic jasmine belong to the more formal evening occasions.

For sports and general daytime light bouquet or the simple but lovely single flower odors are in vogue: honeysuckle, sweet pea, rose, violet, lily of the valley, hyacinth and any number of others. Mixtures suggesting pine or fern are excellent with tweeds and sports clothes.

And of course nothing can take the place of delicate lavender for household linens.

* * *

Down through the ages we women have recognized the mysterious allure perfume and incense have for men. Trust us for that.

Speaking of incense, I've just discovered something clever and very new along that line . . . liquid incense, of all things. A drop or two spread on the electric light bulb—before it's turned on—will vaporize into a delightful fragrance which lingers on in the room for hours.

Or here's another trick: You might try spreading a little over the radio tubes before your best beau turns on the radio . . . and enjoy a delightful Oriental fragrance with your dreamy dance music.

Incidentally, this liquid incense comes in three attractive odors. One is a gay, bright, refreshing scent which reminds me of carnations. Another is a heavy, slightly Oriental perfume, and the third is a particularly alluring, elusive one.

The manufacturer also suggests putting a drop in the wash basin, or a dash in the tub instead of bath salts for a fragrant "luxury bath."

* * *

And when you entertain friends after cooking onions or corned beef and cabbage for the family—try putting a little of this delightful incense in a pan of boiling water. The steam will carry the aroma to every nook and corner of the house, Isn't that something!

Would you like to know the name of this new sexual adjunct, and where it may be obtained? I'll be glad to tell you, if you'll send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Attractive Rinses

Question: A few days ago I read something about henna rinses in your column! I wouldn't want to do anything to my hair which would be noticeable, or make it look "touched up." I've heard a lot about camomile rinses, too. How do you prepare them?—Mrs. J. S., Brighton.

Answer: Henna rinses simply bring out lovely hidden lights in dark hair. They aren't artificial able or the least bit artificial looking at all. I haven't room to tell you here how to make a camomile rinse, and you forgot to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. Won't you please send one, and reapeat your question? Incidentally, henna rinses are recommended for drab-looking dark hair, and camomile rinses for blonde hair.

* * *

Acne

Question: I have been troubled with acne since I was twelve years old, and I am now twenty-two. It isn't quite so bad as it was. I have tried everything imaginable for it, and more than one physician has told me nature alone will relieve me. Can you suggest anything to help me?—M. M., Lowell.

Answer: Severe cases of skin trouble such as you describe should be treated only by a reliable physician. Follow his directions for local care and diet.

* * *

See Your Physician

Question: Can you suggest a remedy for warts? I have a large one my face I'd like to get rid of, since it embarrasses me. —N. Y., Winthrop.

Answer: I can't suggest treatment for warts. It's risky to meddle with them. Either let them alone, or consult your physician. The chances are people don't notice it as much as you think they do, and you are unduly self-conscious about it.

* * *

Lovely Skin

Question: I'd give anything in the world to have a lovely, soft skin. But mine is very dry, and chaps easily this weather. What can I do?—Mrs. C. R. W., Newton.

Answer: Dry skins need plenty of lubrication to keep them dewy and petal soft. I have an excellent new leaflet on the subject which I'll be glad to mail to you upon receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Weight

Question: I am 5 feet 4 inches tall, and 50 years old. What is the average weight for a girl my age and height? BLACKIE, Lynn.

Answer: About 125 pounds, according to a statistical table compiled after the analysis of several hundred thousand women's weight. But this is only a general guide that can't be taken too seriously. Don't worry if you are a number of pounds heavier or lighter than this figure. Large boned people naturally weigh more than small-framed persons the same age and height.

* * *

Please

Will N. M., Charlestown, Mrs. G. Boston, Miss P. G. M., Dorchester, and E. S., Boston, kindly send in stamped, self-addressed envelopes for personal replies? You forgot to enclose them. Repeat your questions, please.

Impersonal Gift Ideas

By V. G.

For that nice girl you take out occasionally, you'll want a Christmas gift that's not too personal, properly casual, yet expresses the pleasant place she occupies in your thoughts. If it's amusing and gay, so much the better—such as perfume in a crown-shaped bottle that fairly begs to be inscribed to a queen to a queen's—or a compact with a rollicking cocktail decoration on the cover—or a cigarette case with a tiny watch set into the corner, as a gentle reminder not to be late next time!

Intimate apparel, lingerie, hosiery, etc., is out, of course, for besides being too personal, you probably don't know exactly what she likes to wear. But even the most captious Mrs. Grundy could hardly grumble at a chaste black suede bag with a bow knot in the center. This is always an appropriate and attractive gift—one that any woman can use.

Dressing table trifles make an ideal gift for the "once in a while" girl—a silk handkerchief box with a half dozen fine hankies tucked into it is a charming thought—so is a glove box with a pair of simple suede gloves inside—or a pin tray of painted china or porcelain.

And if none of these quite fill the bill, you can always fall back on a good book!

GIFTS MEN LIKE

A Christmas gift for the man you don't know very well, but would like to know better, is probably the most difficult problem on any girl's list. You can hardly give him anything but books or cigars, and still stay a perfectly nice girl, according to Alica Leonie Moats. And it's hard to find something within such a limited selection that hasn't already been done again and again. So here are some gifts that fall within these two categories, and yet have a new twist to make them different looking.

If he's a confirmed pipe-smoker, a pipe-glove case is probably one of those he hasn't been given before. It's a set consisting of a matching pipe-case and tobacco pouch, in various colors and leathers. Or one of the new gift packages containing four different types of tobacco, so that he can blend his own, will make you as a maid who knows her way about a man's heart.

FOR THE SMOKER

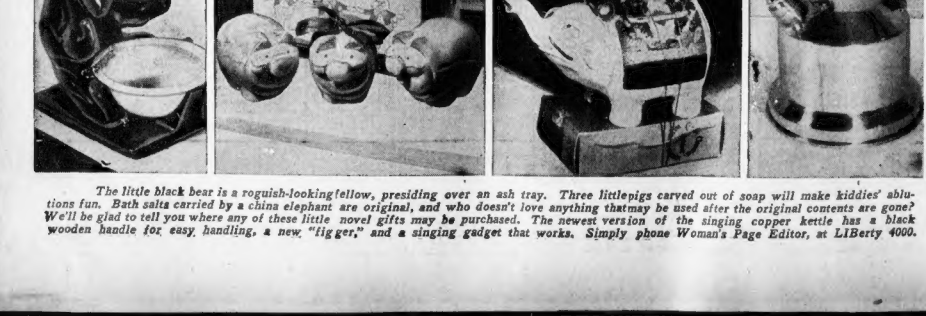
A very tricky new gadget looks like a pen-knife, but turns out to be a pipe-cleaner. It contains a knife, pick and all the mysterious implements that men use to keep their pipes clean. In a silver case, it makes one of the smartest-looking gifts we've seen about town.

If he divides his affections equally between cigars, cigarettes and pipes, a combination set of briar pipe, cigar holder and cigarette holder is just the thing! All three are made to match, and come in a handsome leather case of their own. And although he probably has half-a-dozen cigarette cases and cigarette lighters already, a cigar case is one of those things no one seems to remember. Yet there are some very good-looking ones of tortoise-shell containing any number of cigars up to six.

As for books, any good book shop will give you a list of the latest best-sellers in any field which interests him specially—whether it's fiction, history, biography or detective thrillers.

Between Smokes
Freshens the mouth
..Soothes the throat
VICKS COUGH DROP

LA-A-AST CALL TO FILL SANTA'S BAG



The little black bear is a roguish-looking fellow, presiding over an ash tray. Three littlepigs carved out of soap will make kiddies' ablutions fun. Bath salts carried by a china elephant are original, and who doesn't love anything that may be used after the original contents are gone? We'll be glad to tell you where any of these little novel gifts may be purchased. The newest version of the singing copper kettle has a black wooden handle for easy handling, a new "jig ger," and a singing gadget that works. Simply phone Woman's Page Editor, at LIBerty 4000.

BEN BERNIE'S VISIT THREAT

To Pure English Tongue of Old Bostonians

-:-

-:-

World Premiere in Boston for the

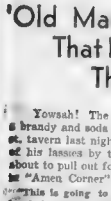
FILM, 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND'

'Old Maestro' Has No Fear That Hybrid Language Threatens Riots

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Yowsah! The Old Maestro and I barely had time to snatch a brandy and soda (he doesn't drink) at Bill Lahiffe's W. 48th st. tavern last night when two of his lads in person and three of his lassies by telepathy, let him know that the train was about to pull out for Boston from the Grand Central. We were in "Amen Corner" when the news arrived.

"This is going to be a very frank interview, Bernie," I says.



"Why were you born?"

"Why?" the Rajah of Yowsah, replied. "Why? I own a real Stradivarius. My right name is Benjamin Ancil. When I broadcast they hang a sign in the studio reading: 'No smoking except by Ben Bernie.'"

This bore Bernie at age of 7 out everything Winchell ever said of him.

"We newspapermen stick together, Bernie," I warned him, "and advance reports on you are strictly ouyslay, so what have you to say, if anything, and you're going to be quoted."

"I like Winchell," was his reader. "I also like hamburgers, and my friends call me The Hamburger King. Winchell, in my opinion, is a real newspaperman. He carries neither favor nor sympathy, however the last election happened to go. Snaffle your drink and let's be on our way, because I am bound for Boston and the train leaves momentarily and RKO paid for your airplane ride over here on the condition that you get back in time tomorrow to collect your Christmas gift in Boston. Pretty soft, that newspaper racket."

"Aside from all that," I suggested, changing the subject, "what do you remember about the old smithy shops and forges attached."

"My father was a blacksmith and of that I'm proud," the professional dad of his jacks and basses explained. "So what."

I felt his muscles and sized him as pulled blue eyes and answered: "Nothing."

Lahiffe watched amusedly while the maestro reached into the Earl Benham trousers, cut thoughtfully with restricted areas around the trousers' pockets.

"Chalk it up, George," Lahiffe volunteered. "You'll be back in New York again when Bernie is playing the Panhandle time through Texas." Bernie chuckled.

"Ha!" the Ol' Maestro laughed.

"I was a violin prodigy at the age of 17, astounding the vaudeville audiences of the country. My suave wit and infectious charm have resulted in a Senate craze throughout the country. I can do everything well, but producer shows. When I talk this way, I am ruefully contemplating a production called 'Late de Dance,' which I co-produced with Phil Baker."

"What about the coast production of one called 'Candle Light'?" I ventured.

"That was another one," he was loath to say. "What about it?"

"I saw it," was all I could say. Mine, or our, host, Lahiffe, who by now seeing us out of his door and toward Boston. I was making a few notes, planning to file a story by telegraph from the nearest point to the station.

"Bernie, you are a clever guy and very rich, and I hope you have a hit in Boston where great plays have been failing consistently lately," I remarked in the taxi. "But I should like to apprise you of something. Your accent in your best speaking voice is a strange combination of Brooklyn and Louisiana, and it probably will fail to click with our Boston purists."

"Pooh!" he replied. "I am hooked for an entire week at the RKO Boston. If I get the blue ribbon as a hybrid linguist, you and all your bones will get a case of beer apiece for Christmas."

Movie Clock

MODERN—"Cradle Song"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:18, 4:06, 6:54, 9:42.

HOWARD—"Winner Take All"; p. m., 12:51, 6:36.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Dancing Lady"; a. m., 9:28; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Emperor Jones"; a. m., 9:35; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Only Yesterday"; p. m., 2:33, 5:53, 9:11.

PARAMOUNT—"Son of a Sailor"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:18, 4:01, 6:54, 9:47.

RKO-BOSTON—"Son of Kong"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 1:15, 4:20, 7:35, 10:45.

STATE—"Going Hollywood"; p. m., 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

MAJESTIC—"The House on 56th Street"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:02, 4:44, 7:36, 10:28.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Little Women"; a. m., 9:45, 11:45; p. m., 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Ace of Aces"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:55, 4:50, 8:47.

METROPOLITAN—"The House on 56th Street"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:30.

FENWAY—"Son of a Sailor"; p. m., 2:15, 4:51, 7:33, 10:12.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA "Night Flight"; a.m., 9 10; p. m., 12:13, 3:16, 6.19, 9 22.

Combines Wit and Beauty

One of the most beautiful women of the American stage, Selena Royle, has arrived. Long in stock she comes to Boston as a full fledged star in Eugene O'Neill's Theater Guild offering, "Days Without End."

Handel Society Gives New Zest to Yule Carols

The Christmas Carol program which the Handel and Haydn Society, led by Thompson Stone, presented at Symphony Hall last night was a pleasant surprise.

Mr Stone had selected a representative program from the sizeable carol literature; a program that included unfamiliar music of the past as well as popular favorites, and that found place for American composers, including Francis Snow, who was present in the hall to hear his "Sleep, Holy Babe!"

Much of the beauty of the singing was attributable to the elaborate subdivision of the chorus, not only into the conventional four parts, but also into two choruses as well as a small "echo" choir in some numbers. In addition there were numerous opportunities for solo singing, which various members of the society embraced to excellent effect.

Through the Looking-Glass Lie Quaint Charm and Humor in Carroll as Screen Fare

By MARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Alice in Wonderland" turns out to be far more effective as film entertainment than on stage. Its delights are so many that its failings may be quickly condoned. For a Lewis Carroll fan it wreathes much of the charm of the book, along with much of its quaint and silly humors, plus the thrill of seeing the monstrous figures come to life. For any audience, it is good entertainment, and for children a paradise of picture joys.

• • •

This was a world premiere at the Paramount (where this department saw it) and at the Fenway. This honor fell to Boston by the chance of regular opening date for new shows at the two houses; the film was given general release today, but was permitted to open here yesterday. That is set down as a mere matter of record, matters of fact dwindle to insignificance compared to the zest of the sight of this movie.

• • •

Camera Makes Miracles

This writer is candid to confess that much of his enjoyment was due to his inner self, and to the presence of children about him in the theater. These youngsters were silver in a golden or ele in absorbed attention to the miracles the camera was working right before their eyes. As for the viewer, so dyed-in-the-wool an "Alice" fan is he, that he would have enjoyed it had there been less the just well done.

• • •

For the story, see the book. No need to go into that, as well is it known. The adventures are graphically done as panorama and some of them are of rare merit. Among the highlights are Edward Everett Horton (habitual "stealer" of pictures!) and Charlie Ruggles as the Mad Hatter and the March Hare respectively; W. C. Fields (second best of them all) as a hilarious Humpty Dumpty; Ned Sparks as the Caterpillar; Richard Arlen, as the Cheshire Cat; Jack Oakie and Roscoe Karns, as Tweedledum and Tweedledee; Skeets Gallagher as the White Rabbit; William Austin as the Gryphon, and Jackie Searle as the Dormouse.

• • •

Cary Grant's tearful lamentations as the Mock Turtle tickled me mightily, but Gary Cooper wasn't nearly so good a White Knight as the one recently seen on stage here. Others in the cast were just so-so, but Charlotte Henry as Alice registered very sweetly, though not acting up to the part.

• • •

On the technical end there is the camera work of Henry Sharp, superb; the music of Dimitri Tiomkin, exquisite, and the hand of William Cameron Menzies in the settings (wondrous).

The chief failure of "Alice in Wonderland" lies in its lack of imaginative direction. Its striking defect is that it hardly ever rises above being mere screen narrative, a rather matter-of-fact recording of Alice's extraordinary adventures through the looking glass.

• • •

As companion picture, the two theaters offer another first run "Son of a Sailor." The star is Joe E. Brown and the film is one of the funniest of all his recent vehicles. Often it had us in stitches, and the audience roared its appreciation.

Jean Muir does very nicely as the heroine, and Johnny Mack Brown is more than satisfactory in this appearance.

Louella O. Parsons' Hollywood letters on Page 14.

Beautiful

Louise Squire, featured performer on the vaudeville bill at Loew's Orpheum.

Half Century

Fifty years on stage and screen! That is the record achieved by May Robson during the screening of "Dancing Lady," musical production now showing for the first time down town at the Loew's Orpheum, in which she appears as the grandmother with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable.

Publix Group Sees Bright New Year

By HARRIS MORGAN

Better films for the New Year, and a steady business improvement, were keynotes of a get-together of Publix executives here and because the talks were down-to-earth and quoted facts and figures, they impressed this writer as indicating that show business is set for the continuing upgrade movement, noticeable in its inception the past few months.

• • •

Present at the meeting were Martin Mullin, president of the M & P. theaters, which means the Publix group hereabouts; Samuel Pinanski, vice president. It was one of the first, if not a pioneer, assembly of its kind and in itself marked the return of prosperity.

• • •

Among film men attending the meeting, held at the Cocoanut Grove, were, in addition to the Messrs. Mullin, Pinanski, and Wasserman, Ralph Ripley of the Codman sq., Charles J. Basim of the Oriental, Frank McShane, of the Strand, Harry Goldstein of Somerville; Al Lourie, Morton; J. J. McDermott, Wollaston; Barney Dobrans, Community, North Attleboro; Joe Lourie, Fields Corner; Sam Feinstein, Franklin Park; Joseph Sullivan, Jamaica; William Burns, Rialto; George Sweeney, Criterion; Harry Browning and Myron Shellman, publicity; Philip and Daniel Sabasky, Thomas Fermoyle and Al Bevan, from the booking offices; along with numerous guests.

Amusements

Amusements

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF ENTERTAINMENT!

METROPOLITAN

SCARLET...

disgraced, branded an outcast . . . she buried her past behind the doors where dishonor is the password and virtue is forgotten.

THE HOUSE ON 56th STREET

Kay Francis

RICARDO CORTEZ JOHN HALLIDAY GENE RAYMOND

On The Stage!

A Rollicking Revue Of Hilarious Merriment

Jack McLellen and Sarah Assisted by "Sassafras"

BUDDY CLARK

Courtesy I. J. Fox

Paul Sydell and "Spotty" | Shurr Bros. "Tipsy"

The Flashing Elida Ballet

FREE DANCING!

Fabien SEVITZKY conducting "YULETIDE IMPRESSIONS"

Amusements

Amusements

Everglades

Hotel Westminster

Amusements

Amusements

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Merry Xmas To All

Starts Today

Hear Bing Sing Love Songs to Marion

Marion DAVIES

Bing CROSBY

in "Going Hollywood"

M-G-M's musical gem!

Starts Today

TOPS ALL MUSICALS

JOAN CRAWFORD

Clark Gable-Franchot Tone

in "Dancing Lady"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

LEE MURRAY

SINCLAIR TWINS

LANG & SQUIRE

Lubin, Larry & Andre

Chris Meger

Jerdon & Grace

Children all day Matinee 10c

SHUBERT—SEATS NOW

OPENS XMAS NIGHT

NOEL COWARD'S

Glorious Musical Romance

"BITTER SWEET"

The Most Beautiful Love Story Ever Set to Music

ALLAN JONES—MARGARET CARLISLE

And a Splendid Cast

Evs. 50c to $2.50—Wed.-Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50

HOLIDAY MAT. FRI. NEXT DAY 50c to $2

NEW YEAR'S DAY MAT. 50c to $2.50

Fourth Play American Theatre Society

SECOND BIG WEEK

ROAD TO RUIN

Added Features

"The Strange Case of Tom Mooney"

Ilona Hutton

NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED

MAJESTIC Daily 10 A.M. 11 P.M. Popular Prices

WALDRON'S CASINO

Gala Opening Midnight Show Sunday

Xmas Eve.

HIGH ROLLERS BURLESQUERS

PLYMOUTH — SEATS TODAY

World Premiere Wed., Dec. 27

The Theatre Guild Presents

"DAYS WITHOUT END"

A Modern Miracle Play by

EUGENE O'NEILL

Evs. 25c $2.75. Thurs. Sat. Mats 25c $2.20

NEW YEARS DAY MAT. 25c to $2.20

Fourth Play American Theatre Society

NEW GAYETY

PAUL ROBESON IN "EMPEROR JONES"

6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6

NEW COMEDY—BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency of anyone desiring the engagement.

Amusements

Amusements

Last Times Today

Don't Dare Miss It!

Katherine HEPBURN IN "LITTLE WOMEN"

Starts Tomorrow—9:30 A. M.

A Great Stage Play Comes to the Screen!

JOHN BARRYMORE IN "COUNSELLOR AT LAW"

A Universal Picture

BY ELMER RICE

WITH

DORIS KENYON—BEBE DANIELS

Added

Bert Lahr in "Hitzropee"—Haydn at Organ

—Pathe News

RKO KEITH'S

BOWDOIN SQ. 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON

ACE OF ACTS, with RICHARD DIX

"EAST OF FIFTH AVE."—WALLACE FORD

Evs.—Tragedy of Carlotta Bon—"Lucky Dog"

TONIGHT: BARBARA RICH—EXTRA ACTS

DARK

BURLESQUE

BARBARA TRIM FROM SEVILLE

OPEN DAILY 9:30AM

MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY 11:59PM

HUB 1336

GALA NEW VERSES EVE. SHOW

KEITH BOSTON NOW

THERE'S ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO THEATRES

HE'S HERE!

The Ole Maestro

(to meet all youse guys and youse gals!)

BEN BERNIE AND ALL THE LADS IN PERSON

Canada Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

featuring

'LITTLE' JACKIE HELLER

MANNY PRAGER

FRANK PRINCE DICK STABILE

"WHISTLING" PULLEN

—also—

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ANN BOLAND

"HILL-BILLY" GEORGE

On the Screen

The Year's Greatest Thrill Romance!

"SON OF KONG"

R.K.O. Radio pict with

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

HELEN MACK

OPENS XMAS NITE TREMONT BOX 1175

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IN THE HELBAR-WOODHOUSE COMEDY

THE PLAY'S THE THING

Evs. Sat. Mat. 50c-1.00-1.25

Thurs. Mats. Wed. 50c-75c

Middle Show and Matinee New Year's

SEAT SEATS 1.10

Tonight at 8:30 Sat. Mat at 2:30

Jordan Hall, Aaron Richmond presents

THE NEW

ENGLISH SINGERS

RIPLEY

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

ODDITORIUM

Direct From World's Fair

25 Living, Human Wonders

300 Inanimate Curiosities

Horticultural Hall Huntington Ave. Opposite Symphony Entire Floor 2 P. M.

ADULTS 40c CHILDREN 15c

Dailies Americas Christmas Basket Fund

THE OLD HOWARD "HAPPY DAYS" Burlesque

with HARRY STEPP—JOHN LEE and CHARLES "TRAMP" McNALLY

SUNDAY—TWO BIG SHOWS—1:30 AND 7:30 P.M.

MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

UPTOWN 10c to 30c

"ONLY YESTERDAY"

MARGARET SULLAVAN—JOHN BOLES & 93 Stars

PAUL MUNI IN "THE WORLD CHANGES"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY

PATRONIZE YOUR

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY

21 YEARS

"Alice in Wonderland"

JOE E. BROWN

"SON OF A SAILOR"

SCOLLAY

JAMES DUNN

SMASH MUSICAL

"TAKE A CHANCE"

Scollay's Best Vaudeville

Today Continuous Performances of Stage Show

"She Knew Her Men Like a Book!"

Clara BOW

HOOPLA

PRESTON FOSTER RICHARD CROMWELL

MODERN

BREESE GALLAHER LOIS WILSON "IN THE Money!"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

CAPITOL ASP. 0225

John and Lionel Barrymore Clark Gable-Helen Hayes-Robert Montgomery "NIGHT FLIGHT" Ruth Chatterton "IF I HAD A MILLION"

Tom "Christopher Bean" and "Strictly Secret"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIV. 0872

ENTRICAN

Mat. 2—Eve. 8

RICHARD DIX "ACE OF ACES"

Zora Gries "LIFE IN THE RAW"

Geo. O'Brien Elsie Ferguson Dorothy Stone Show Tonight

HARVARD

H. 2300-E

REVIVAL WEEK

Course of Program Daily

HELL DIVERS

Wallace Beery

"PHANTOM PRESIDENT"

Geo. M. Cohan

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA

W. 2-6-7-3-1

Clark Gable Helen Hayes

"NIGHT FLIGHT"

Matinee Monday—Bonita Home "WOMAN IN PARIS"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN'S

Free Parking

John Barrymore-Helen Hayes

"My Weakness"

Lilian Harvey Lew Ayres

FIELDS

Ash. 3-100

MAURICE CHEVALIER

"The Way to Love"

WILLIAM POWELL

"The Kennel Murder Case"

Tonight 11:30 Show Only

to Lucky Number Holders

MORTON

NEW 4500

Tonight Only Stage Show

WILLIAM POWELL

"The Kennel Murder Case"

MAURICE CHEVALIER

"The Way to Love"

STRAND

COL. 2000

DUDLEY

"ACE OF ACES"

"Chance of Heaven"

Joel McCrea-Cooper Rogers

Free Parking

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA

JAM. 3280

Free Xmas Baskets Tonight

Sponsor Tracy-Collins Hoops

"Power and the Glory"

M. 2-6, 7-11

Geo. O'Brien in Zane Grey's

Mat. 7-11

"LIFE IN THE RAW"

MILTON SQ.

ORIENTAL

BLU. 1200

RICHARD DIX

"ACE OF ACES"

Joel McCrea-Cooper Rogers

W. 2—E. 8

"Chance of Heaven"

NEWTON

PARAMOUNT

NEW 400

Mat. 2 15-Eve. 7:45

Jack Pearl

"MEET THE BARON"

Lilian Harvey in "MY WEAKNESS"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO

PAR. 3850

Sponsor Tracy-Collins Hoops

"Power and the Glory"

George O'Brien

"LIFE IN THE RAW"

N. 2—E. 7-8:20

Starts Sun. "Footlight Parade"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI

RICHARD DIX

"ACE OF ACES"

Joel McCrea-Cooper Rogers

"Chance of Heaven"

Tonight on Our Stage

HOWARD'S CABARET SHOW

Sponsor Tracy-Collins Hoops

"The Power and the Glory"

Peggy Shannon-Donald Cook

"LIFE IN THE JUNGLE"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND

BL. 1350

WARREN WILLIAM

JOAN BLONDELL

"GOODBYE AGAIN"

VICTOR MCLAGLEN

"LAUGHING AT LIFE"

CAPITOL

WALTHAM

WAL. 3640

Starts Gable-Helen Hayes Robert Montgomery

"NIGHT FLIGHT"

Walter Connolly

Sat. Mats Preview. "Christopher Bean"

"EAST OF FIFTH AVE."

LINDY PRESTIGE USED IN FRENCH SPY PLOT

Paris, Dec. 22 (INS)—Robert Gordon Switz youthful American jailed in France's international spy case, misrepresented himself to French aviation authorities during the recent visit of Col. and Mrs Charles A Lindbergh to Paris the newspaper Midi asserted today.

Taking advantage of the Lindbergh fact that Col Lindbergh was investigating trans atlantic air routes, Switz, according to the newspaper, obtained valuable French aviation secrets by pretending he was just as interested as Col Lindbergh in the possibilities of ocean flying.

Switz holder of pilot's licenses for both the United States and France and known among the spy suspects, according to police, as "the aviator" had little difficulty in convincing French air officials of his sincerity, the paper stated.

Switz denied vehemently that he was a spy and also protested the arrest of his wife.

Accused as Spy

Mrs. Robert Switz who with husband, an American aviator, is held in Paris in a spy plot probe. (INS Photo.)

SHOPPING BEST SINCE 1929

Thousands of people from all over New England poured into downtown Boston today to do their last minute Christmas shopping.

A large number of women were seen in the various stores admiring and buying articles but the male sex was not represented.

A continuous stream of autos crept along Summer, Washington, Tremont, and other downtown streets with a hundred extra police straightening out traffic jams.

Plenty of money was being spent and no better evidence could be asked for than the hundreds of bundles being carried by the shoppers, while trucks heavily laden with packages, filed through the streets in line with pleasure cars likewise loaded down.

State officials announced this year's Christmas business the greatest since 1929.

Postmaster William E. Hurley said Christmas mail this year was far above last year's figures, estimating that at least 1,000,000 more Christmas cards, letters, and gifts had passed into the mails here than in 1932.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

'DAVE IS LUCKY,' SAYS AIMEE

Los Angeles, Dec. 22—David L. Hutton should "call it a day" and consider himself lucky he is not asked to pay alimony and attorney's fees in Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton's sensational divorce suit against him.

This, and more is what the blonde evangelist had to say as she buzzed around Angelus Temple.

"As for me, I just can't be bothered crying about a broken romance and betrayed confidence. My complaint speaks for itself," she said.

From J. J. Mayo, Hutton's attorney, and H. C. Brandon, his manager, on matters theatrical, came assurances that a bitter or sensational divorce fight is contemplated.

Monday or Tuesday Mayo expects to file an answer to Aimee's cross complaint, in which he expects to explain some of the evangelist's allegations and deny others.

Dave's first reaction to Aimee's suit was amazement and then anger that she had taken the initiative and carried the fight back to him. Then Hutton announced, "I'm going to be a gentleman."

"That's fine," was his wife's reply. "Better late than never."

RUSE GOT THIEF $500,000 BIBLE

Toronto, Dec. 22 (AP)—A Toronto professor of archaeology reveals an amazing story of the theft 80 years ago from an obscure Turkish monastery, of the "Codex Sinaiticus," which has been sold by the Soviet government to Great Britain for $500,000.

Prof. C. T. Currelly, director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology, visited the monastery, near the sacred Mount of the Law in Sinair, Turkish territory, and got the story from monks there.

A Russian Bible student named Tischendorf was given shelter at the monastery in the early 1850's. There he discovered the copy of the scriptures (consisting of a large part of the Old Testament and the Epistles of Barnabas, written in Greek).

Tschendorf was permitted to take the book to Suez, where he could copy it in the home of the Russian consul there. Arriving there, he fled with it.

Prof. Currelly said the head of the monastery, a bishop, took the matter up with the Russian government, and when it was settled the Czar made a present of $250,000 to the Turkish authorities and the bishop was made an archbishop.

MERCHANT, WIFE SLAIN IN STORE

St Louis, Dec. 22 (INS)—Charles J. Abeln, 44, president of a chain of local tobacco stores, and his wife, Mrs. Anna Abeln, 42, were shot to death today by a bandit who made a futile attempt to rob Abeln of more than $2000 in store receipts.

Two police officers attracted by gunfire gave chase to the slayer who escaped. Abeln fired once at his slayer before he succumbed to four bullet wounds.

Mrs. Abeln, who was dead before she reached a hospital, had been shot through the back of the neck, the bullet emerging near the left chest.

Twins' 99 Reunions at Yuletide End

New York, Dec. 22 (US)—Ninety-nine times Mrs. Jeannette Lauchheimer and Mrs. Henrietta Dannenbaum, twins, celebrated Christmas together. This year they will not. Mrs. Lauchheimer has died at the home of her 60 year-old daughter, Mrs. Fannie Harris. Meanwhile Mrs. Dannenbaum, of Philadelphia, lies seriously ill in Atlantic city.

The twins were born in Bavaria. Mrs. Lauchheimer remembered walking though a blizzard in 1876 to hear Richard Wagner conduct the first presentation of his opera "Die Walkure." She and her sister came to America at the age of 20.

T. B. Association to Fete Chinese

Under the auspices of the Boston Tuberculosis Association, 554 Columbus ave., Boston, the Chinese colony will be entertained at a Christmas party at the Sheltered Workshop of the Association, 35 Tyler st., Boston, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

This party is sponsored by the educational committee of which Horace Morison is temporary chairman. Refreshments for this party have been donated by prominent Chinese merchants.

Heavy Snowfall in Northern N. England

The sun plays its briefest engagement of the year today, officially marking winter's arrival.

Heavy snowfalls throughout New England marked the shortest day of the year. In northern New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont snowfalls from 9 to 12 inches deep were reported.

Dietrich and Other Foreign Stars in Quaint Christmas

Hollywood, Dec. 22 (AP)—Fast receding to the old Mexican observance from native fireside, foreign stars in the movie colony are letting their thoughts wander back to homeland customs and embodying some of them in their own observances of Christmas.

Marlene Dietrich is following the German custom of having the tree on Christmas Eve and the tree that will make her body-guarded daughter, Little Maria Seiber dance with glee will be decorated with marzipan - those German delicacies made from chopped almond paste and covered with coatings of chocolate or other candy made into shapes of fruits and toys.

Dorothy Wieck plans to go to Lake Arrowhead for a "white Christmas."

Just one old Danish custom is retained by the Jean Hersholts. They feast on Christmas Eve with a big dinner after which all the family joins hands and dances around the tree.

Johnny Weissmuller is going to be content to spend Christmas Eve at home with a what his wife, Lupe Velez, arranges for Christmas Eve. A small yet there receptacle has been packed with small presents, and when a hand-folded member of the family takers out and breaks the jar there is a scramble for the presents.

Ramon Novarro's house observes the same little ceremony.

Ireland will be represented in the Hollywood observance by George Brent, George and Ruth Chatterton will keep a peat fire burning on Christmas Eve through midnight of Christmas Day.

The English colony or a large part of it will gather at Heather Home for a Christmas dinner. It is to be American style—roast turkey and plum pudding.

Ina Ray Hutton will celebrate with a little party Sweden, having had her Christmas tree shipped from the country to Hollywood.

Your Christmas Cheer Is Here!

DOLAN'S INC.

1653 BLUE HILL AVE.

MATTAPAN SQUARE

With a Complete Line of Imported and Domestic

WINES—LIQUORS

ALES—BEER

Also a Select Line of S. S. PIERCE CO. Imported and Domestic WINES—LIQUORS

Delivery Service Tel. BLUehills 4200

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. Let us find that every day at 11 A. M. Write us, from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

CRAWFORD'S CLEARANCE SALE SUITS & OVERCOATS

STARTING TODAY!

The Sensational Price Reduction of the Year—

ENTIRE STOCK

CRAWFORD CUSTOM quality CLOTHES

$18.75

No Charge for Alterations

A Sensational Price Reduction in the Face of Rising Prices

Even at their original higher price Crawford Custom Quality Clothes were outstanding values. With one sensational sweep we've cut the price of every Crawford Custom Quality Suit and Overcoat in our stores.

For a limited time $18.75 is Crawford's price for Suits and Overcoats which cannot be replaced in today's market for less than $35. Clothing prices will be higher in the Spring. If you are thinking of buying a Suit or Overcoat later it will pay you well to buy now in this sale. Every Suit and Overcoat is regular Crawford Custom Quality right out of our big stock. All regular and hard-to-fit sizes. Extra salesmen. Extra fitters. Extra Tailors—all ready to serve you. No charge for alterations during this sale.

Stores Excepted

THE SUITS $18.75

FABRICS—16 oz Worsteds, Shetlands, Meltons, and other hard finished, long wearing fabrics that are found in much higher priced suits

STYLES—Single-breasted, double breasted, regulars, longs, stouts, shorts, conservatives, young men's, extra sizes

THE OVERCOATS $18.75

FABRICS—Cormorant, Blue Meltons, Gray Meltons, Blue Whiteys, Gray Whiteys, Bouclas, Kerseys, Llama-Camels, Llama Fleeces, Tweeds.

STYLES—Ulsters, Full Belts, Half-Belts, Balmacoan, Chesterfield, Polo Coats, Fitted Coats, Rag ans Fly Front Box Coats

NEW: YORK'S LARGEST CLOTHING CHAIN

339 Washington Street

OPEN EVENINGS

ALTERATIONS FREE

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Fresh Killed Fancy Northern TURKEYS 25¢ LB.

Open Tonight Until 9 P. M.
Open Saturday Until 10:30 P. M.

THE SEAL OF ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE ECCO

LAND O'LAKES TURKEYS Delicious—Plump—Tender lb. 27c

Fresh Fatted GEESE lb. 19c

Mass. Native DUCKLING lb. 19c

Hams	Fresh Eastern Whole or Half	lb.	15c
Shoulders	Fresh	lb.	10c
Pork Loins	Rib or Chine	lb.	12½c
Lamb Legs	Genuine Spring	lb.	18c
Boneless Sirloin		lb.	32c
Rib Roast		lb.	17c
Steak Cod	Fresh Sliced	2 lbs.	25c
Stewing Oysters		pint	23c
Fancy Mackerel		lb.	7c

BUTTER Countryside Roll 2 Lbs. 39c

LARD Pure—Refined 2 Lb. Pkgs. 15c

CHEESE Mild 2 Lbs. 37c

AMERICAN PALE DRY GINGER ALE 12 bottles cont. 75c

EGGS Fresh Nearby Henneries doz. 39c

Crisco	FREE Biscuit Pan With Every Purchase of 2 Tins	2 1 lb. tins	37c
Mixed Nuts	Excellent Assortment	lb.	23c
Soft Shell Walnuts		lb.	25c
Currants	New Clean Stock	2 pkgs.	25c
Prunes	Large 40-50 Size	3 lbs.	25c
Grapefruit	Fancy Sections	4 8 oz. tins	25c
Pure Vanilla	or Lemon Extract	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Citron Peel	BULK	1½ oz. bot.	17c
Orange Peel	or Lemon Peel	lb.	29c
Unpitted Dates		4 oz. pkg.	10c
		8 oz. pkg.	10c
		2 lb. pkg.	29c

Seedless Raisins	or Seeded	3 lge. pkgs.	20c
Ocean Spray	Cranberry Sauce	2 tall cans	29c
None Such Mince Meat		2 pkgs.	25c
Ecco Mince Meat		2 pkgs.	19c
Cooking Chocolate	Ecco	½ lb. cake	12c
Dill Pickles	Genuine	full quart jar	15c
Layer Figs	Very Healthful	lb.	19c
Sweet Cider	½ gal.	gallon	21c
Grape Juice	For Punch	2 pint bots.	37c
Nobility Assortment	Sunshine	lb. pkg.	25c

Tiny Sifted Peas	Ecco Special	2 No. 2 cans	39c
Molasses	Green Line	2 No. 2½ cans	25c
Bell's Poultry Seasoning		pkg.	9c
Squash	For Pies	2 No. 2½ cans	25c
Burnett's Color-Tabs		pkg.	10c
Ecco Chili Sauce		bot.	19c
Stuffed Olives		10 oz. bracket	29c
Pineapple Juice	Ecco	2 cans	25c
Sweet Mixed Pickles		qt. Jar	25c
Cocktail Tomato Juice		2 pt. shakers	27c
Orchard Fruit Cake		lb.	45c
Shaker Salt		2 pkgs.	15c

• FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES •

Native Squash		5 lbs.	10c
Fresh Celery	Crisp	2 bun.	23c
Sweet Potatoes	Fancy	5 lbs.	15c
Oranges	Indian River large doz.	2 med. doz.	35c
Grapefruit 3	large	19c 4 med. size	19c
Table Apples	Fancy Wrapped	5 lbs.	25c
Strawberries	Fresh Frozen	box	17c

Milwaukee Brew		5 bots. cont.	25c
Diamond Walnuts		lb.	29c
Friend's Mince Meat		can	23c
Whipple's Mince Meat		2 lb. Jar	29c
Assorted Chocolates		lb. box	29c
Kyro Pitted Dates		pkg.	15c
Stickney Stuffing		2 pkgs.	25c
Common Crackers		lb pkg.	21c
R&R Plum Pudding		can	27c
Good Luck	Lemon Pie Filling	pkg.	9c
Fleischmann's Yeast		cake	3c
Cigarettes	popular brands	tin of 50	27c

FOURTH DEGREE -:- -:- A Gripping Mystery Story -:- -:- By K. S. Daiger

Odd Knot in Silken Cord Around Girl's Neck Starts New Probe

READ THIS FIRST

Police Officer Dickey Carroll, young college graduate, had made two indiscreet arrests. Therefore, when he saw a stranger on the exclusive Paige estate at 2 o'clock in the morning, he hesitated making an arrest. Carroll did not know then that stark tragedy had invaded the home which Randolph ("Ranny") Paige shared with his popular young wife, Sonia. Returning from Washington, Ranny found his wife hanging by her silk dress cord from a chandelier in her boudoir. Her diamond and pearl pendant still hung around her neck. The coroner returns a verdict of suicide. Carroll, disputing the suicide verdict, reports to his superiors about the man he saw leaving the Paige property. They attach little importance to this so Carroll, in anger, gives his story to a newspaper with the hope of forcing the police to re-open the case.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I tell you what," said Reynolds when I had finished.' "Go up and have a talk with Anderson and with the Towson doctor and the Towson police and coroner. Get full statements from each one of them. Then if we print Carroll's charges we can run these interviews at the same time. That's square enough. If we play fair all around that lets us out."

I returned to Carroll. "We're going to carry your story," I told him, "but we want to be certain of your facts. I'm going to talk to Anderson and some of these other people and see if we can't straighten this thing out without any publicity for either you or the police. You'll be satisfied if we succeed in getting the case reopened and an autopsy performed, won't you?" He nodded assent.

"Well, good-bye now, and don't talk to anybody about this. I'll give you a buzz late this afternoon and let you know what has developed. I'll keep these for the time being," pointing to the pictures, "and I'll see if I can get any kind of a line on that knot. Now mind—don't do anything more until you hear from me."

I gave him one keen searching look, an watched his boyish face light up with satisfaction. It was a nice face—open, intelligent, clean. There was the making of a splendid officer there.

Five minutes later I was over at Police Headquarters and asking the Inspector's secretary if I might see his boss alone for a few minutes.

And now I want to digress at this point and tell you something of Chief-Inspector Everett S. Anderson and more particularly of my own relations with him at this time.

Thirty years earlier, Anderson had started work as an ordinary patrolman. His rise had been neither rapid nor meteoric, but steady and certain. Promotion had followed promotion and it seemed certain that he was headed eventually for the office of Commissioner of Police.

From policeman he had been promoted to the detective bureau, then transferred to the Bertillon where he achieved wide recognition as a fingerprint expert. Ten years before the date of this story, he had been made captain of detectives, and his unflagging industry and the clear judgment which he had brought to this department had been instrumental in reducing the crime percentage of Baltimore to one of the lowest in the country. He had surrounded himself with a high-grade type of intelligent, honest men, and had waged a bitter and never-ending war on the underworld.

The death of Chief Inspector Arthur C. Webster had left a clear field open for Anderson and only two weeks before the tragic death of Sonia Paige he had been appointed to the position I've indicated. Only two weeks, scarcely long enough to become settled in his new quarters.

WAITS FOR CHANCE

In appearance, Anderson was well above average height, with a powerful pair of shoulders that would have provided excellent football material. I imagine that he was in the early fifties. His hair was very, very yellow and his eyes very, very blue. His manner was gentle and many times whimsical. He looked like some fatherly old gentleman, good-natured and kindly, but none too bright.

This manner, I might say in passing, was his stock in trade. No matter how many arrests he secured, no matter how many daring crooks he brought to the bar of justice, the underworld persisted in believing that the Inspector was an easy mark and could be easily hoodwinked.

The words **"Anderson has been assigned to the case"** ought to have struck terror into the heart of a guilty man. On the contrary, it did nothing of the kind, and many of Anderson's most startling convictions were actually due to the negligence of the crook whom he was pursuing.

My first acquaintance with him had been about five years previous. I knew Captain Andy—as his men adoringly called him—in a casual way, and I can still recall that at the time I wondered how he had succeeded in advancing as far as he had.

My first intimate knowledge of the man occurred when I was conducting a special investigation of a murder case for my newspaper, and while Anderson was in charge of the police end of it.

I'm not going to tell you what that case was even although it happened many years ago. I said at the time that I would never repeat the details, and I never shall.

Anyway, it was a case that involved some of the most prominent families and at least one of the foremost statesmen of our country. Anderson, who had spent many weeks on it, was ready to make his first arrest—and it was the arrest of an official so high that it would have staggered the entire United States. The man seemed guilty, all right.

But Anderson had added two and two and made forty.

Convinced that he was making a serious mistake, I called to see him, and somewhat to my surprise he listened to me with the great est attention and respect.

FIRST BIG CASE

"I'm inclined to think you are right sir," he said when I had finished. "I shall not order this arrest. I think you have saved me from making a fatal error."

Now, as a matter of fact, the conclusion at which I had arrived was no more correct than that of Anderson. I had added two and two and made 20.

But between us, and by comparing notes, we managed to add that two and two to make four, and the result was the most sensational arrest that ever took place in the State fo Maryland. And I had undoubtedly saved Anderson from making the worst error of his whole career, and not only failing headlong to destruction himself but bringing ridicule and opprobrium upon his department.

I never told a word of the real facts underlying that arrest and the Inspector and his men received full credit and glory.

Anderson never forgot it. He expressed his great gratitude to me at the time and he never ceased to show it whenever an opportunity offered itself. My action had convinced him of my squareness and of my loyalty to him, in return he gave me his friendship and the open door of his home.

And how I loved those kids of his! Not having any family of my own I adopted his and many and long were the hours I had spent playing with his youngsters and talking shop with Captain Andy himself.

This was not as difficult as it might appear, considering the fact that Anderson was a public official and I a reporter. I spent a great deal of my time travelling over the country upon various sensational crimes. When I was in Baltimore, Anderson always assumed that my talks with him were entirely confidential (as indeed they were) and that I would make use of only such data for my paper as he uttered for publication. When we were alone he talked with great freedom and seemed to enjoy mulling over his cases with me.

In such a way had this friendship grown and become cemented. And it was largely this feeling which made me reluctant to carry Carroll's story. I wanted to urge Anderson to make a more formal investigation of the Paige case, if by so doing we could muzzle the young officer.

For this demand of Carroll's came at a particularly unfortunate time for the Police Department. I have already said that under Captain Andy's guidance, Baltimore's crime percentage had been reduced until this city ranked among the lowest in the country.

WAVE OF CRIME

This was strictly true. However, only a few months earlier, Baltimore had started in upon a veritable crime wave, one which threatened to send its average soaring. Seven major crimes had been committed during this short period—AND THE POLICE HAD FAILED TO SOLVE A SINGLE ONE OF THEM!

It seemed as if every professional crook in the country had decided to descend upon us. Bank-holdup had followed holdup; scarcely a day passed that the emergency squad with its sirena screaming failed to

Continued on Page 20 Column 1

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

CITY TO HERALD YULE IN SONG, WORD, DEED

Curley Will Light Tree in Radio Ceremonies on Common

Boston is prepared to celebrate the Christmas holiday in its usual fashion with church services, singing of Christmas carols and provision for the needy the principal features of the festivities.

The series of celebrations, marking the observance of the Yuletide season, will get under way tomorrow and continue through Monday night.

One of the most elaborate celebrations will be on Beacon Hill where Dr. Richard C. Cabot will lead 80 singers over the hill for the annual Christmas carol festivities. This will take place Sunday.

Beginning at 8 o'clock a beautiful and impressive program will be presented. A Christmas song fest will be presented by members of the Cheerio Chorus of Roxbury and the Beacon Hill Hand Bell Ringers and at 9 o'clock Community Service will present the tableau, "The Nativity."

From 10 o'clock until midnight representatives of the various racial groups of the community will sing the Christmas carols of their native lands. During the last hour and one-half of the observance the festivities will be broadcast over Station WAAB.

OFFICIAL CITY SERVICE

Sunday also will mark the inauguration of the official city of Boston Christmas program, which starts at 6.15 p. m. with the lighting of the Christmas tree at Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common. Mayor Curley will officiate at this ceremony, which will be broadcast over Station WNAC.

The Christmas party of the Volunteers of America will be given tomorrow in the Welfare Center in Bratlin st. More than 200 elderly persons are expected to be present when Mayor Curley gives out the first Christmas basket.

ACTIVITIES ON COMMON

From 4 to 9 p. m. tomorrow there will be a program by the Beacon Hill Hand Bell Ringers, the Cheerio Choristers of Roxbury and other carol-singing groups on the Common.

At 9 p. m. there will be series of Christmas tableaux, "The Nativity," in costume with a choir providing the incidental music and directed by Miss Clara E. Wagner of Community Service, Inc. From 10 p. m. until midnight choirs and carol groups will add to the program on the Common.

Midnight mass will be sung on Sunday at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

SERVICES FOR SADIE KELLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Kelley, Boston one-time "sandwich queen," who died of double pneumonia in Faulkner Hospital, West Roxbury, Wednesday, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday with a high mass of requiem in St. Ignatius Chapel, Boston College. Burial will be in Holyhood Cemetery.

George H. Kelley, prominent Harvard graduate of Belmont, and husband of Mrs. Kelley, announcing the funeral arrangements declared that for ten days previous to her death Wednesday, Mrs Kelley had been dangerously ill

"My wife was dangerously ill and was taken to the hospital. Last Monday, a premature baby girl was born. My wife's condition following the birth of the baby, who is alive and well, continued to become worse.

"Dr. Gerald L. Doherty, her physician, with the help of four specialists, worked desperately trying to save her life but to no avail. She passed away at 8:15 Wednesday night."

Baby's Joy Lightens Mrs. Bailey's Cares

Dolls, animals of cloth and many other toys were given Joanna Bailey, daughter of Irvin "Ace" Bailey, at a Christmas tree party in Hotel Kenmore, to make her Christmas a delightful one. And this with the knowledge that "Ace" has a chance of recovery from skull injuries make for a brighter Christmas for Mrs. Gladys Bailey, wife of the Toronto hockey star. Mrs. Bailey says Boston folk have done everything humanly possible to make her and her daughter happy. (Boston American photo.)

Bit Shaky But Fit, Says James Roosevelt

James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President is feeling fit and has added a "couple of pounds" to his weight during his 11-day stay in New England Baptist hospital for treatment for a minor intestinal disorder

"Just a little bit shaky at the knees, but I'm feeling fit," he declared today at his Walnut st., Brookline home. "I went to the hospital to avoid an operation. Everything is fine now."

His return home last night was the occasion for a visit from his younger brothers, Franklin D., Jr., Harvard freshman and John, a Groton Academy student. A few personal friends were invited to dinner.

"Jimmy" denied any knowledge of the Atlas Tack stock fiasco

"I don't even own a share of the stock," he said. "My partner in the insurance business, John A. Sargent, is a director. He had nothing to do with the manipulation of the stock. He didn't even know about the investigation until I told him about it."

He laughed heartily and declared I wish it were true" when he was told of reports that he is the exclusive agent in New England for a French wine company.

James, his wife, the former Betsy Cushing, and their daughter, Sara Delano, will spend Christmas at their Brookline home. Mrs. John M. Cutler of Dedham, the former Mrs. Margaret Roosevelt, and her two children, will be dinner guests.

The Roosevelt family will journey to Washington the day after Christmas to remain there until New Year's Day

GIRLS AID POOR IN DORCHESTER

Bearing out the true Yuletide spirit, students of Dorchester high school for girls today distributed 102 Christmas baskets to destitute families in Dorchester.

Working under direction of Miss Helen F. Keefe of the faculty, the students checked the individual pleas for aid, arranged and filled the baskets which were then delivered in automobiles by teachers of the school

The girls were aided by members of the Headmaster's Aids, a senior organization of the school, the officers of which are Edith Crosaft president; Josephine Lally, vice-president; Claella Arnold, secretary, and Sara Kruskall treasurer

Priest Marks 40th Ordination Day

Rev. Fr. Thomas F. McCarthy, pastor of St. Clement's Church, West Somerville, is observing today the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Fr. McCarthy was celebrant of a mass of thanksgiving at 7 o'clock this morning

He organized St. Clement's Church 21 years ago and has been its first and only pastor.

THOUSANDS GET CWA CHECKS

Checks totalling $369,639 will be received in some of the largest Massachusetts cities and towns today to pay workers engaged on CWA projects

Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett, announced the sending of the checks and declared that under this first allocation of the federal funds, Boston would receive $85,286. Other cities receiving large amounts are Worcester, $6028, and Springfield, $10,758.

While the machinery for the spreading of federal funds was being set in motion, projects totaling $952,461 were approved by the state emergency public works board and Gov. Ely. The projects now go to Washington for further sanction by federal authorities.

8000 Rush Boston's Christmas Mail

Eight thousand postal employes including extra Christmas rush help, with a fleet of trucks and other motor vehicles, were busily engaged today sorting and distributing Christmas cards and an avalanche of parcel post and gift packages.

Reports received at the federal building from the North and South stations indicated the receipt there of heavy mail from Canada and other points for distribution in Boston.

Carriers attached to the central and branch stations were weighted down with mail at the morning and afternoon deliveries.

MELLEY DECLARES QUIGLEY GAVE CASH TO VOTERS

Defeated Rival Shows How Alleged Gangsters With "Guns" Menaced Followers

Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley standing near a polling place—greeting men introduced by gangsters shaking hands—passing money—his face whitening when accused of having imported gangsters to bludgeon him into office again

This was the picture drawn today on the witness stand in superior court by Rep. William H. Melley, defeated by Quigley in the last month mayoral fight in Chelsea, as Melley testified in support of his petition to have the Quigley reelection voided.

Melley charged that he saw Quigley pass money to voters and that during election day he was frequently in consultation outside the Williams School polling place with Joseph Greenglass, who, according to Melley, is a close friend of Quigley and ran a speakeasy in Park st., Chelsea, up to the repeal of prohibition

'GUN' IN POCKETS

The state representative and loser in the mayoral fight charged also that gangsters patrolled outside the polling places with their right hands in coat pockets in menacing attitudes

Stepping off the witness stand, Rep. Melley paced up and down in front of the board of three judges in illustration of his charge, his right hand thrust in his right coat pocket and a bulge showing from the outside

Apprised of the presence of gangsters, Melley went to the Williams school on election day, he said, and there saw Quigley standing on the walk.

"I went up to him," testified Melley, "and said: 'I see you've got your gangsters and racketeers in town, but I'm going to beat you just the same.' Quigley didn't answer. He turned white."

Melley said he took up a position about eight feet behind Quigley in the school yard and saw Greenglass in frequent conversation with the mayor.

SAW MONEY PASSED

Q—(By Robert T. Bushnell, counsel for Melley)—Who is Joseph Greenglass? A—A close friend and associate of Mayor Quigley, who, up to the repeal of prohibition, ran a liquor place known as the 106 Club in Park st., Chelsea.

Q—What did Greenglass and others do that day? A—They, would bring voters in from the street in Mayor Quigley's car, would run back and talk with other people on the street and with the grafters.

Q—What did Mayor Quigley do? A—I saw Mayor Quigley put his hand in his right hand overcoat pocket when these voters came up, nod and then he would shake hands with them

Q—Did you see any money passed by Mayor Quigley? A—Yes, on fully 20 occasions I saw money passed to voters. I shook hands with some of the persons after they had been given money by Mayor Quigley and in each case the voter would keep his little finger and the third finger folded over a bill which I felt and saw.

Melley also testified that on information and belief he went to the polling place in the Sagamore ave. fire station, and there found a ballot box which had been put out of order with a small wad of paper.

Police Lieut. Harrison was the warden there, he said, and was allowing ballots to be deposited in a large open cardboard box. Melley insisted that the ballot box trouble be corrected and it was corrected immediately, he said

SNYDER TAKES MILK ROW TO CAPITAL

Frederic S. Snyder New England milk director and his counsel, Park Carpenter, are in Washington today to confer with Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace on amendments to the New England milk marketing agreement.

On his departure last night, Snyder declared he would present to Secretary Wallace an amendment calling for decrease in the price of cream and an increase in its butterfat content and increase in the milk price to producers without extra cost to the consumer.

WILL OBSERVE CODE

Before leaving Director Snyder was assured the First National Stores would take no action in the matter of lowering store prices of cream and would continue to observe all provisions of the present code.

In fact, Charles F. Adams, treasurer of First National Stores, is also in Washington today to add his efforts to the stabilizing of the milk industry in the section. He expressed his confidence in official agricultural adjustment administration before his departure

Snyder and his attorney hope for immediate action on their amendments and intimated that the code here might be nullified by open rebellion on the event they failed

ASKS BOOST FOR PRODUCER

He will seek an advance of about one-fifth of a cent per quart for producers delivering milk to country stations. This would return them approximately the saving made by shipment of their milk in carload lots

He declared such an advance can be made without any increase in the retail price of milk

The decrease in the price of cream and the increase in the butter-fat content would also serve as a further lowering in the price of this commodity, he declared

ARLINGTON DRY BY 23 P.C. VOTE

Arlington is dry today, having voted that way by a big majority yesterday in a special election held to decide whether licenses should be granted for the sale of liquor, wine and beer.

However, little interest was apparent in the voting, only 23 per cent of the town's total of 18,593 votes being cast.

On the question regarding granting of license for the sale of hard liquor there was a vote of 2811 opposed to 1731 in favor. On the question of sale of malt beverages and wines the tally was closer, 2463 being against it and 2011 in favor.

Holds Golden Jubilee

Monson, Dec. 22 (AP)—Rev. Thomas O Keefe, pastor of St. Patrick's Church here the past 40 years, today observed his golden jubilee in the Roman Catholic priesthood.

2-Year Sleep Girl Shows Waking Signs

Oak Park, Ill.—Patricia Maguire, who has been in a sound sleep for the last two years, is showing signs of waking up.

Although still unconscious, she has shown encouraging signs of progress. She sits up without aid for one or two hours a day, and her reactions to heat, cold and hunger are more nearly normal. She mumbles audibly when uncomfortable, but her words are still unintelligible.

Schooner Towed In as Fuel Gives Out

Returning from the Grand Banks with a load of fish, the 116-foot schooner Shamrock ran out of fuel oil today 12 miles southeast of Graves' Light and was towed into port by a pilot boat. The vessel tossed about for four hours before aid reached her. She is owned by O'Hara Brothers, which modified the Coast Guard station at Point Allerton

Girl Drives Blazing Auto to Firemen

When the car she was driving suddenly burst into flames in Saratoga st., East Boston, Miss Helene Brosseau, of 45 Nahant ave., Winthrop, refused to become panicky. She calmly drove a half-mile to Engine 11 firehouse in Saratoga st., where extinguishers put out the blaze. Then she drove smilingly away to complete her Christmas shopping.

SKIPPY---All Spruced Up -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

HOLLYWOOD LETTER By Louella O. Parsons -:- BRIDGE TECHNIQUE By Josephine Culbertson

Columbia Scores Tenstrike With Barrymore Pact

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.
Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Dec. 22—Things are happening at Columbia. Two important events in Columbia's life in a row. John Barrymore has agreed to play the lead in "Twentieth Century" in the role Gregory Ratoff created on the stage here, and Howard Hawks is expected to say yes today on a piece of paper to direct Barrymore. What "Lady for a Day" was on the Columbia program last year, "Twentieth Century" is expected to do for 1934.

You remember the story by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, the action laid on a fast moving train. "Twentieth Century" train. Eugenia Leontovich played the actress both here and in New York.

Louella O. Parsons nobody is saying, so why should we?

Howard Hawks, bythe bye and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have agreed to part just now which is much "Viva Villa" had to do with his decision to make the picture.

Whatever happened between Kay Francis and Kenneth MacKenna those two know, and they aren't telling. A telegram from Kay was no more enlightening than the straight statement she gave out in New York. I do know, however, that she is expected back Jan. 15 to begin work on "The Key," a play by R. Gore-Brown and J. L. Hardy. 'Tis the story of the Black and Tan uprising in Dublin in 1920. When this story was purchased it was supposed, of course, that George Brent, who was born in Ireland, would play the male lead. But George and Warners aren't as friendly as they were. In fact, I might say he an open breach since he refused to play in "Mandalay."

• • •

Gossip in Hollywood

The apartment that the Hal Rosens (Jean Harlow) rented has caused a lot of talk in Hollywood. Reports have been current for these past few weeks that Jean and her bridegroom have been separated, but Mrs. Mario Bello, mother of the platinum blonde, says that both Hal and Jean are living with her and there is no truth in the report. Possibly the story gained weight because Jean has been several times lately without her bridegroom.

• • •

Mr. Dee's little girl, (Frances to you), is now a married woman who knows what she wants. Frances has absolutely refused to play in a picture in which her husband, Joel McCrea, makes love to her and the good-looking bridegroom of Miss Dee, shares his wife's aversion. So what could Radio do but let the two newlyweds have their own way. Frances' first since she said "I do" to Joel is "Finishing School" in which Una Merkel and Beulah Bondi have a part. This is the same old "Just Off Fifth Avenue" which Radio tried to get her to co-star with her husband, but Frances has her way and Joel will be seen in another picture.

• • •

When cameras were called today Joan Blondell lay back on her pillow in her own home in her own comfortable bed and did her stuff. You see Joan had the lead in "I Got Your Number" and there was one more scene necessary before the picture could be okayed and finished Joan was rushed to the studio because of her recent appendicitis operation, so she arranged with her husband, George Barnes, to bring the camera and crew to their home where like the trouper she is she did her stuff.

• • •

Hollywood Snapshots

The rumor that ISABEL JEWELL and the boy friend, LEE TRACY, were about to elope by plane, just another piece of wild Hollywood gossip; saw the two of them lunching at a popular cafe; DOROTHY WIECK in bed with a bad case of flu; HELEN VINSON all done up in a mink coat and many curls at the Olympic Stadium with EFE ASHER and another male escort; one of our attractive matrons buying a dress and hat to wear to the LEE-CORTEZ wedding reception; VIRGINIA LEHMAN, pretty divorcee from Chicago, surrounded by admirers at a tea; MARJORIE HUSTED contracting some of the movie stars on business; MARGARET SULLAVAN due to reach here tomorrow via boat; DORIS KENYON arrives here to spend Christmas with her son, KENYON; she leaves December 31 to keep a concert engagement in Washington; SALLY RAND without her fans, is giving a big Christmas party for all her vaudeville pals who are in Hollywood; LILIAN HARVEY has cabled her mother in London that she will speak to her on the telephone on Christmas day; ERNST LUBITSCH and ERNST VADJA working on a play together. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Trio Blend on Variety Stage

Peaches Browning, at Howard — *Ben Bernie, at Boston* — *Ann Norton, at Park*

Midnight Show At Howard

Thrusher in its gala week the Old Howard announces a special Christmas holiday show to begin with motion pictures at 10 p. m. Sunday night, to be followed at midnight by the new burlesque show. Doors opened at 9 p. m.

The new troupe is titled the Champagne Belles, and the company is headed by Peaches Browning. The comedians are Harry Evanson, George Murray, Mex Furman and Jyles LaRue. Zulita is the dancing star. Others of prominence include Phil Stone, Marty and Nancy, Marion Harmon and LaBelle Florette.

New Stage Bill At Bowdoin

At the Bowdoin Square Theater yesterday there was a change of program with the new vaudeville featuring the Cevena in a Parisian novelty. Four Blenders, vocalists; Norman Brothers and Gertrude, revue artists; Al Rome and Company in "Bits of Fun;" Ching Ling Foo and Company, Oriental magic, and Rudolph Caffey, radio tenor, were other acts.

The pictures are Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces" and "East of Fifth Avenue," with Wallace Ford, Mary Carlisle and Walter Byron. "Burgs in Love" is the Silly Symphony.

STEUBEN RATHSKELLER
116 BOYLSTON ST., NEXT TO COLONIAL THEATRE
Christmas Dinner $1.50 IN OUR FAMOUS RATHSKELLER Dine and Dance
Christmas Dinner $1.25 IN OUR FAMOUS DUTCH DINING ROOM Also—Wines—Liquors
JACK FISHER'S STEUBEN MUSIC
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Girl From New York

By ALLENE CORLISS

Continued from Yesterday

She said softly, "Don't talk," Jerry. "You'll feel better in a little while." He turned to look at her and noticed that she was crying. Softly, as a small child might who had been crying for a long time and was quite tired out. He wondered if she had been crying for a long time. He put his arms around her and kissed her . . .

Now it was the next morning and he was sitting with his head in his hands trying to figure out what had happened to him the night before. He was only sure of two things: that Betty had been right about Lisbeth's being in love with him and that he must do something about Eden. He knew what he must do about Eden, he must let her have her freedom if she wanted it; but he wasn't quite sure what he must do about Lisbeth.

He still wasn't sure that afternoon when he telephoned her at the Academy building. "I thought I could pick you up and we could ride somewhere and talk," he said, trying to speak casually.

"That would be nice, Jerry," she told him and he was relieved to hear that her voice sounded quite natural. That was reassuring and comforting.

But a few hours later he was finding it difficult to find comfort or reassurance in anything.

He said, suddenly, "About last night, Lisbeth—I'm terribly sorry."

She fell abruptly silent, turned her head away from him. Her hands began trembling violently. "Do we have to talk about it? Can't we just—forget it?" There was something choked and suffocating about her voice; something not pleasant to hear.

"I don't know. Only after last night, I have to be sure. I'm sorry Lisbeth. I'm afraid I behaved rotenly. I've had a bad day."

She looked at him then. Her mouth was shaking."No. I was the one who behaved badly. I should be ashamed, Jerry. But I can't seem to be. I've been like this about you for so long—all my life, really——"

She had been holding his hand gently, when suddenly she dropped it and flung her arms about his neck. "Kiss me, Jerry," she said breathlessly—and both her voice and her hands were imperative.

He kissed her. She was crying again. Her tears were wet on his face. He felt confused and quite wretched and a little ill.

"Not like that, Jery! The way you did last night—" She trembled in his arms, lifted her hands and cradled his face with them; her lips clung fiercely to his mouth.

Then, quite suddenly, with a little sob she pushed him away from her.

Suddenly Jerry knew an exquisite release. For months now, weeks anyway, this thought had been pursuing him; yet never once had he given it actual form, allowed it to spring full-fledged into his mind.

"But what about you?" he asked abruptly, remembering Lisbeth again suddenly, belatedly.

"Well," she challenged him brightly, opening a vanity case, repairing her face quietly, "what about me? Nothing is any different, really. Except that a dull sort of ache that I have had for years—is gone."

• • •

Eden's letter was waiting for him on the hall table when he came in an hour later.

Jerry picked it up with fingers that shook and carried it upstairs He had a little trouble opening it. Eden had written:

Dear Jerry: Once before I wrote you (the only other time, now I stop to think of it) and said that I was leaving certain things, legal arrangements and what not, to you. You wrote back and suggested letting all that ride for a while At that time, everything seemed unreal and confused and that part of what had happened to us, not very important.

But it is, of course. I don't know why I find it so difficult to come straight out and say that a divorce is indicated at this point, but I seem to. I've always thought it a particularly unpleasant word—but that is neither here nor there, is it?

I'm putting all this very badly but this is the first time I have ever had occasion to write to anyone that I wanted a nice, quiet, painless divorce. Because it can be all of that, can't it? I mean, that's the way it's done now, isn't it?

EDEN.

After he read the letter the second time, he folded it and put it back into its envelope. Then, he said, and his voice was nicely conversational as though he were addressing some mutual friend, "So she did go back to Jake. Well, I suppose it was indicated. She always liked him."

Julia had just come in. It had been a long, tedious meeting and the walk up the hill in the warm, thick twilight had tired her. It was very dark in the hall and when she looked up, as Jerry came toward her down the stairs, his face was just a white blur against wavering purplish shadows. The letter in his hand made a second white blur.

Suddenly, she felt that old, betraying pain in her back. She took off her hat and smoothed her hair. In the mirror her face looked pinched and almost ugly.

"May I speak to you, mother?"

"Why, of course, son." She turned, smiled at him bleakly and led the way into the den.

Jerry did not sit down. He stood just inside the door, and he said what he had come to say to her, in a clipped, expressionless voice. He said

"Mother, I've had a letter from Eden and she wants a divorce."

"A divorce?"

"Yes."

"You mean—she wants to divorce you?"

"Naturally."

He laughed then, shortly, quite mirthlessly. "I wish I thought so."

"Jerry, you cannot now, or at any future time, allow your wife to divorce you."

"You don't seem to get the point—"

A little silence fell between them. A little silence, in which their eyes met and held, levelly, comprehendingly. It was Jerry who spoke first, his mouth still twisted into that bitter grin. He said: "I'm sorry, mother, you're a clever woman but you've made a rather ghastly mistake this time. You've got me all wrong—I'm not that much of a lowdown rotter—I couldn't be, thank God!"

His stood up, kicked his chair out of the way and walked toward the door.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Star Sings and Dances in Film

Marion Davies introduces the type of role in which she first won stage and screen fame in her latest vehicle, "Going Hollywood," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical romance, in which she is co-starred with Bing Crosby, and which is now showing on the Loew's State screen. In "Going Hollywood" she sings and dances in the spectacular revue numbers and plays the romantic lead opposite Bing Crosby.

It was in Ziegfeld Follies that Miss Davies scored her first success, and later in pictures, musical comedy roles were among her most popular ones.

"Going Hollywood" is a romantic story of Hollywood today, with a series of musical dance productions worked into the plot, and six new song hits by Brown and Freed and dance numbers by Albertina Rasch.

Fifi D'Orsay, Stuart Erwin, Ned Sparks, the Three Radio Rogues, and the Broadway revue star, Patsy Kelly, head the supporting cast.

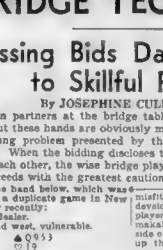
Crossing Bids Danger Signal to Skillful Player

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

When partners at the bridge table both have fairly strong hands, but these hands are obviously misfits, the attempt to solve the bidding problem presented by them quite often results in disaster. When the bidding discloses that the hands probably do not fit each other, the wise bridge player heeds the danger signal and proceeds with the greatest caution.

Take the hand below, which was played in a duplicate game in New York City recently:

South, dealer.
East and west, vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♡	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♡
Pass	2♡	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

The bidding, as given above, is the ideal bidding on the hand. At only one table out of 10 did the partnership reach this contract, which shows that the art of bidding misfit hands has not been perfectly developed as yet among duplicate players. Most players reached unmakable contracts before either one side or the other was willing to give up the bidding of his two-suiter, even with misfit cards in his partner's hand

West, when he picked up his hand, finding two five-card suits, one of them a major, had a right to hope that a game for his side might be possible. However, East's response of one spade was in no sense encouraging and should suggest to the opening hand the advisability of proceeding with caution. Certainly, after a spade response, a forcing rebid by West is extremely unwise. After the two-club bid East should not force but bid two diamonds, only to show his hand pattern and learn something further, if possible, about the prospects of reaching a good contract.

At this point West's proper bid is to rebid the heart suit, and now East, taking account of the danger signals, should be content to bid two notrump. This contract West will use the new La Touraine ship Travelair. The Travelair is owned by Mr. Adriel U. Bird, president of the W. S. Quinby Co. of Boston, makers of the famous La Touraine coffees and teas. Mr. Bird will accompany Capt. Winecapaw and assist him in the distribution of the papers. He will also be accompanied by Mr. Samuel L. Bickford, president of Bickford's, Inc., of New York city.

Yule Cheer From Skies

Capt. William H. Winecapaw will make his fourth annual trip to the coast guard stations and light houses along the Maine coast on Sunday, Dec. 24, dropping the latest news in Christmas greeting from the air.

For the flight Capt. Winecapaw should raise to three. The partnership, by a series of Approach bids, thus reaches the best possible contract, and, in fact, the only contract at which a game can be made.

It is quite apparent that had, as occurred in many cases, a Forcing Takeout been made by East on his 3½ honor-trick holding, the bidding would have been too high before the patterns of the hands were disclosed and the correct eventual contract discovered.

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Beth Chatterton "THE LIE" W. C. Fields-Alison Skipworth "TILLIE AND GUS"

HOLLYWOOD CHEL. 2300
William Gargan-Ralph Bellamy "Headline Shooter" Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. "Parlor, Bedroom"

THOMPSON SQUARE KENMORE 6687
BELA LUGOSI "The Night of Terror" HENRY MAYNARD "ORGAN RIFFS"

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EVERETT SQ HYDE PARK
Jack Pearl-Jimmy Durante "WEST OF THE DARON" Lucile Gordon-Conrad Veidt "Dwelling Position" No. 2 Tarzan Gives Away Tonight

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MARGARET SULLAVAN JOHN BOLES "ONLY YESTERDAY" FD WYNN "THE CHIEF" Starts Saturday "Rank Stag"

STATE MAL. 1230
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MALDEN

STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711
"The Invisible Man" Gloria Stuart-Claude Rains "Chance at Heaven" with Joel McCrea

WEST END

BOULEVARD and REVERE
Sally Eilers-Norman Foster "WALLS OF GOLD" "Life in the Raw" with George O'Brien

ROXBURY

AT THE HUMBOLDT
Lucille Young-Victor Jory "DEVILS IN LOVE" All Star Cast in "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"

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CONSTANCE BENNETT "AFTER TONIGHT" With GILBERT ROLAND Also "FIRST SQUAD" Refrigerator Free Tonight—CAPITOL
SAT. Ray Kroncke

SOUTH END

NATIONAL
Eve. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
Today Gaiety—Revival Week from Bway "Symphony of Six Million" Wheeler and Woolsey "HOLD 'EM JAIL"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Movie Queen and Radio King!

Royal entertainment of romance and rhythm ...song and spectacle...with screenland's fascinating comedienne...and America's favorite crooner...in a dazzling musical extravaganza!

What a background for heart-warming romance! She was just one of a million girls who fell in love with a radio crooner... but she crashed a movie studio to become his leading lady! In tune with your own heart beats!

"TEMPTATION" is only one of their delightful song hits!
MARION and BING together they sing!
"Our Big Love Scene"
"Cinderella's Fella" "Going Hollywood"
"We'll Make Hay While The Sun Shines"

Marion DAVIES
in the most entrancing of romancing films
Going Hollywood
What a Cast of Stars!
Bing CROSBY

Some Pan! FIFI D'ORSAY STUART ERWIN PATSY KELLY together with the 3 Radio Rogues, Lennie Hayton's Orchestra guarantee you the liveliest, merriest moments of your memory!

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FIFI D'ORSAY • STUART ERWIN • NED SPARKS • PATSY KELLY
A Cosmopolitan Production A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Directed by RAOUL WALSH
Produced by WALTER WANGER
Dance Ensembles by ALBERTINA RASCH
Screen Play by DONALD OGDEN STEWART

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.

TRIBE WILL GET HAFEY FROM REDS, FUCHS HINTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938

Sports Parade

Jack Sharkey Shows Psychology of His Distrust of Crowds ↕ *Outwardly Disdainful, Inwardly Craving for Public Fellowship*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Among the unique characters who have made the trade of sport writing one long, jovial frolic, is Jack Sharkey, who was in town today, reefed to his violet eyes in a coat that must have cost the lives of several thousand raccoons, shopping for a black pearl. You might think it odd that the former leading mauler of the world, should be looking for a silly trinket like a black pearl, but Sharkey always runs to the bizarre, even when it is so trivial a matter as closing his dress shirt front with a fancy stud.

Well, as Jack eddied through the Christmas crowds, holiday shoppers stopped to gawp and a goodly part of the throng fell in behind, so that Jack's search for the black pearl became a small mob scene which boiled and seethed along in his wake. This annoyed Jack, who is practicing the art of being a private citizen, so that he finally dodged into an express elevator and made a temporary escape.

"Just a peek-show, that's what I am," said Jack later in disgust at being shunted away from his errand.

Like Lefty Grove, Jack has always been irritated by strange attention, despite the fact that both he and Lefty have made considerable fortunes from the curiosity of the noble masses. The feeling is not uncommon among professional athletes, and I recall how Pepper Martin, after his heroics in the 1931 World Series, accepted a three weeks' tour in vaudeville which caused him such an agony of self-consciousness that he refused a renewal of the contract of $1000 a week. And the next spring, during his circuit with the Cardinals, he took to dodging through back alleys and refusing to answer telephone calls.

I can understand this shyness in Lefty and Pepper, both products of small towns, but Sharkey has mixed with a cosmopolitan mob all his life, serving as an indentured apprentice in the navy and rubbing elbows with masses since boyhood. Yet, oddly, in the midst of the gawpers who trail constantly at his heels, he is one of the most lonely men I have ever seen, hungry for a fellowship that he so strangely distrusts..

"Why must a man wait until I pass him and then yell after me, 'Hey, you, Sharkey'," he asked, his light-colored eyes widening. "Why can't he come up to my face and say, 'Hello, Jack'?"

* * *

The Public Plagues Sharkey

Well, the answer is that sport followers, with an uncanny understanding, feel that Sharkey is an inflammatory type, quick to emote, and after the habit of human mischief, which leads small boys to poke sticks at caged animals, they prod him to see him writhe. Baseball fans around the country used to do that with Ty Cobb, the volatile Georgian, who when placid was an ordinary, well-behaved type, but when excited was a roaring tornado. It was a simple thing, from the security of the grandstand to bellow, "Yah big bum," and often the dividends of that trifling investment came in the form of a kindled fury that caused Cobbian miracles on the field.

Recently on a hunting trip, Sharkey sprouted a silky, auburn mustache, which he groomed lovingly and trained to curl in a military flourish. Vaguely he had the idea that thus concealed, he might tramp the downtown streets without picking up a procession at his heels. But on reaching his Chestnut Hill chateau, Mrs. Sharkey, with brisk authority, ordered the silky fringe removed, which Jack did in perfect meekness.

Within the week he visited New York and stopped, idly, before a Times sq. movie palace to inspect the lobby stills of the "Prizefighter and the Lady," Max Baer's chef d'oeuvre. The theater manager, with a fine eye for a situation, came barging out and held Sharkey in earnest conversation. Presently a battery of news cameramen, hastily summoned, drove up and let off their flash bulbs while the Broadway crowds milled around the entrance. When Sharkey turned away the crowd became a comet tail, clogging traffic as he loped across the square and dodged into a hotel. "I always head for an elevator," he explains.

* * *

The Handicap of Being a Public Treasure

"If I get off a train," he complains, "A porter grabs my bag. I'm strong enough to carry that bag, but I'd get the name of a piker. Then, where another man might pay off with a quarter, I gotta slip the redcap a bill. Dimes, quarters and halves are no use to me. If I handed a coin to a bellhop, he'd curl his lip and tell everybody in the lobby what a cheap skate I am. It's gotta be dollars, dollars, dollars."

Babe Ruth in his earlier day, used to hand out banknotes with a grand, careless, flourish, keeping a large roll of small bills in his left hand trouser pocket for the purpose. But then, in his unregenerate day, the Babe would sometimes produce crumpled, forgotten checks for large sums, worn ragged and fringy from being jumbled with his cigars and pocket rubbish, some of them in payment for past advertising favors. But Babe Ruth, until he marries a manager, never had any dollar appreciation, though now he receives from Mrs. Ruth a modest spending allowance which forces him to be frugal. Sharkey, however, is still custodian of his money, being more captain of his soul and domestic affairs than Babe.

Just now Jack is hoping to take a pleasure voyage to Europe ("To some of those ports I used t'make when I was sailing."). He would, he says, like to travel tourist-third, or even steerage, for the sake of mutual companionship. "But what'd people say, if I did?" he demands. Inwardly he resents being a property of the public, feeling that being a sort of national treasure interferes with his personal freedom, yet he is sensitive to public attitude and undoubtedly crinkles the edge of the thing called his soul whenever hoot at him from safe distances.

I suspect that Sharkey would dearly love to hail strangers with a toothpaste grin and a high Fascist salute, radiating comradeship, glowing color and rich flavor. But he never cultivated the knack when he was young and now it is too late to take on a new character. So he will continue, figuratively, to hunt 'black pearls, cringing timorously from the curious mob which he distrusts but would love to like.

FORDHAM ACE GETS MAJOR OFFERS

By WALTER KILEY

Among the large contingent of home coming Fordham students is Frank McDermott of Charlestown, who brings with him news of several recent offers from baseball's professional ranks.

The Yankees through Scout Kritchell and Business Manager Ed Barrow, the Giants at the instigation of Manager Bill Terry and the St. Louis Cards at the suggestion of Manager Frankie Frisch have made the local boy attractive propositions to turn professional.

Now it seems that Boston friends have reached the ears of Eddie Collins of the Red Sox and Fordham's baseball captain elect and shortstop will be closely watched as he makes his 1934 and final college appearance on the diamond.

Bill McKechnie of the Braves was the first to pay McDermott serious attention. The Braves' manager had the well set-up youth taking part in daily workouts in the summer of 1933 at Braves Field and even then wanted to send him to the farm at Binghamton, New York.

Of all the tendered contracts, the Yanks' have been most generous, but McDermott, with rare foresight, is looking to the chance to see actual service instead of being farmed out and therefore would like best to sign with the Red Sox if conditions can be satisfactorily arranged.

Frankie, who is 23 years old and weighs 173 pounds a la mode, is a product of Boston College high. At that time Jack Murphy, now at Dedham, was coach. He won all prep shortstop honors at St. John's Prep.

In his sophomore year he was selected along with Andy Spognardi of Boston College as shortstop of the All-Eastern baseball team. In fact Fordham, coached by Jack Coffey, won 14 and lost only three games that year to take All-Eastern championship honors.

He has led his teammates for the past 2 years at bat, his average being .407 in 1932 and .363 in 1933, with his fielding correspondingly high.

Andy Coakley of Columbia nominated him for All Metropolitan shortstop honors last spring.

'Merry Christmas, McCorkindale'

Yes, it's none other than Santa Claus Levinsky, nee Kingfish. The Fish has an armful of gloves which he intends to throw at Dan McCorkindale in the Chicago Stadium ring Dec. 29 next Friday. The bout is scheduled to go 10 rounds. But Kingfish, conqueror of Jack Sharkey, says he already has it in that little bag on his shoulder.

Cincy's Price Tag of $150,000 Is Just a Bluff

By JOE CASHMAN

The Reds first wanted $150,000 in cash from the Braves for Charles "Chick" Hafey, bespectacled slugging outfielder. Today the price in Cincinnati is $75,000 and players who stand the Trice $50,000.

Jimmy Fuchs, [illegible] and, until further notice, will be [illegible] Joe Mar[illegible] the [illegible] Ol' Reds.

That the [illegible] which [illegible] already been completed and the [illegible] certain that if ever Mr. Hafey [illegible] Judge Landis [illegible] Larry MacPhail of the Reds will be delighted to accept the Hub offer.

"I know what's happening now," the Judge declared. "MacPhail is minding out other clubs on Hafey, desiring, naturally, to make the best bargain possible. When he's through, he'll find our bid to be the most attractive, unless I'm greatly mistaken.

"A big of $150,000 on Hafey is ridiculous. Why, neither Governor Simmons brought that much. "Chick" is a fine ball player, otherwise I wouldn't be interested in him. At his best, his hitting and fielding would make us a serious pennant contender. At the same time, he's no longer a kid, and his health could be better.

MIGHT GO SOUR

"For instance, I would have to guarantee, if I got him, that he wouldn't have an attack of sinus early in the season and be out for months, just as he was in Cincinnati two years ago.

"I'm willing to gamble to the limit. I'll rive $50,000 and Lee and Mowry, each of whom represent $10,000 of our money. I'll be greatly surprised if any other club values Hafey at more than $100,000."

While this conversation was in progress, sitting in the [illegible] office of the Braves' downtown headquarters at the Tourraine was Bobby Brown, who is of far more interest to the Tribal bosses at the moment than Hafey or any other player in the league.

Nantucket Bobby, victor in 12 games the year before but unable to start once last season, miehe [illegible] who carried the '33 Braves to the championship had his arm been in shape. And if he can regain his old form in the coming campaign, the Warriors will stand a fair chance of landing on top without any more help.

Consequently, Bobby looms large indeed in the Braves' plans.

BROWN IS IMPROVED

The Hull Howitzer showed signs of having recovered from the ailment, which puzzled the best medical minds, during the final month of the past race. His wing was as strong and his speed as blinding as ever. His lone weakness was lack of control, which was more or less natural considering his long [illegible]

He said today that his arm never felt better and is to avoid catching cold [illegible] he is going to start motoring to Miami, Monday, accompanied by Al Spohrer.

Bobby would like to stay in the South until spring training starts, as his first plans to do, but he has been ordered to be back in Boston by Feb 1.

Judge Fuchs did the ordering, for he is seriously considering sending Brownie and Frank Hogan to Hot Springs for a month before the conditioning at St. Pete begins.

He'll [illegible] after his long loaf, could stand a little extra work. "Shanty," though he was never in better shape during the off-season, is still over weight. A month taking the baths and climbing the Ozark hills might work wonders with the Tribe's only local representatives.

The Judge also revealed the Braves are now sure that Marty McManus, ex-Sox pilot will become a Brave. Marty has turned down the Tribe's best offer.

M'CLUSKEY TO RACE AGAIN

New York, Dec. 22 (AP) — A throat infection led Joe McCluskey to hang up his spiked shoes "forever" last summer but the former ordham distance running ace is coming back to the track wars again.

A recent operation to correct the throat condition that troubled him through the 1933 outdoor campaign was so successful that McCluskey considered his decision to retire and will begin training again within a few days.

McCluskey won about 15 National A. U. and Intercollegiate A. A. U. indoor and outdoor championships during his four years at ordham and never was beaten in college competition until the A. A. U. outdoor season, when he finished second in the I. C. 4-A, 3000 meter and N. C. A. A two-mile championships.

Later, however, he came back to win the National A. A. U. steeplechase title for the fourth successive time.

"I'm curious to see whether he operation will improve my breathing," McCluskey said. "I wasn't satisfied with my running last season. I was no faster than I had been the year before and think I should have hit 9:10 or better for two miles."

RUDOLPH WINS CROWN, $2200

Chicago, Dec. 22 (INS)—Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, in addition to his new crown as world's pocket billiard champion, today was presented with a check for $2200 as his share of the winnings.

Rudolph won the championship last night when he came from behind to defeat Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, 125 to 113, in 19 innings.

Rudolph had to show a garrison finish to win, for at the end of the 18th frame Ponzi was leading 113 to 105 by dint of a run of 46.

Northwestern Five Tips Nebraska Team

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 22—Northwestern's cagers finally emerged from their losing streak tonight when a spirited second half rally was largely responsible for a 33 to 22 victory over the Nebraska cornhuskers.

It was the Wildcats' first victory since their opening game with Bradley Tech.

Bell and Bowden in Semi-Final Match

New York, Dec. 22 (INS)—Berkeley Bell will meet Frank Bowden in one of the semi-final matches of the Metropolitan indoor tennis championships today.

Bell had little trouble eliminating John Negrady yesterday. Eu [illegible] McCauliff, defending champion, meets Len Hartman in a quarter-final match today.

Corum Sees Rose Bowl in Brisbane Manner

By BILL CORUM

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 22—Mr. Arthur Brisbane, America's most famous and most active reporter, frequently makes these trips from coast to coast and entertains and enlightens his readers by writing in plain, simple language what he sees as he goes along.

I believe some philosopher once said that the great were always plain. Mr. Brisbane is a big reporter. The difference between a big reporter and a little reporter is that the big reporter sees more and says it in fewer words. The big reporter also uses little words, whereas the little reporter uses big [illegible].

This, then, is a poor imitation of a column Mr. Brisbane might write if he were traveling to the Pacific Coast with the Columbia University football team that plays Stanford University team in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena on January 1.

Warm summer sunshine in December greets the Columbia special train at Dallas, busy city of 200,000 souls awake. Americans. The streets are jammed with Christmas shoppers, most of whom carry their own bundles out to their own automobiles. No depression in evidence here.

CURE-ALL BAND

Sixteen years ago a man named Armstrong and his wife, [illegible] acres of land north of Dallas toward a new Methodist [illegible]. Now a finely equipped school stands on the low hill overlooking the city. They do things quickly in Texas.

In addition to a dozen modern buildings, Southern Methodist University has the prize winning college band of the United States. For some reason it is called "The Peruna Band." Possibly because to hear it play cures you of what ails you.

"When we went to San Francisco to play St. Mary's," says the bright-faced boy who twirls the drum major's baton, "they made us play all but five minutes while we were there. When we blew those Californians couldn't take it."

Coach Louis Little and his Columbia football players hope when they leave those Californians can't take it, either.

Newspapermen and fans aboard the Columbia special train drink bottled mountain water from Hot Springs, Ark. But the players drink regular New York city tap water, enough of which they have brought along in glass bottles to last them until after the game. They can break training then and it will not make so much difference what kind of water they drink.

Possibly one of those active young men will feel that he needs no right through this menu and [illegible] but whether he gets a second helping depends on his waist line and general condition. If he is [illegible] hard and lean, probably "Yes" [illegible] permitted to take on fat who [illegible] on a club car, pressing [illegible].

WATCH YOUR DIET

And how much better it is for a boy to start watching his diet when he is young? Arthur McGovern, who also trains athletes, a boy who has gone to John Roskop's home every morning for 20 years to keep Mr. Roskob fit, so that he can stay young and healthy and happy, says that Babe Ruth has lasted this long because until he was 35 he was in a home where he usually left the table hungry.

Eugene Neely, who became an all-American player at Dartmouth although he had only one arm and played against Little, meets him at the train to wish him well in California. Neely could outplay less determined young men who had two arms. What man thinks he can do, he can do. If he thinks it hard enough Columbia believing it can beat Stanford can beat Stanford.

DEATH BEATS SLOAN TO WIRE

Los Angeles Dec 22 (INS)—Funeral arrangements were being made today for Ted Sloan '89 famous jockey.

Death from cirrhosis of the liver wrote the finish to the colorful career of the little man who wrote turf history on two continents, and lived gaily.

Sloan battled courageously for life and refused to believe that the end was near until yesterday, when he told a friend P. E. Kent, former hotel manager:

"This is a ——— everybody loses."

Kent pressed his cold friend's hand.

"Let's have a little drink," Sloan said.

He and Kent drank a fine toast of bonded Bourbon whiskey.

"Don't leave me, Pal," murmured the dying jockey. "I'll soon be sitting before the Judge's stand, but I won't be on a horse this time."

Sloan suffered a relapse several weeks ago and was removed from the home of friends to a hospital then to a private sanitarium, where he died in a flower banked room.

Sloan, who had made a vast fortune in America and England, died penniless. He was a good fellow. He made it and spent it lavishly. He gave generously to his friends.

His former wife, Doris Malonet Sloan, and his only friend and benefactor Mrs. [illegible] Calshy were to complete arrangements for the funeral. A daughter, Ann, also mourned his death.

Home Folks Cheer Up Shore

Hundreds of friends have rallied to Eddie Shore's aid since his unfortunate episode with Ace Bailey in the Garden, but none more gallantly than his home town folks in Edmonton, Alberta. The following telegram, signed by his townies, one of whom is Duke Keats, former Bruins center, is now on file at the Bruins' office on Milk st.:

Edmonton, Alberta, Dec. 21, 1933.

Mr. Eddie Shore, Jamaica Plain, Mass.:

Everyone here realizes you are blameless. Knowing you, we are certain it was a mishap. We regret severe injuries suffered by Bailey, and sincerely hope he fully recovers.

Don't worry. Two hundred and eleven of us and legions more are for you.

Merriest of Christmases.

Signed by 211 of your Edmonton neighbors.

Houston Mutuels

For Thursday, December 21

Three races $116.00
Five races 194.40
Seven races 274.80

Fight Results

At Quincy, Ill.—Paul Lee, 170, Indian Apolis, outpointed Frankie Sullivan, 168, Stoughton, Mass. (12); Joe Redd, 148, Little Rock, Ark., outpointed Jackie Lapitus, 138, Akron, O. (8); Eddie Terry, 135, St. Louis, and Bud Schreiber, 134, Akron, O., drew (8); Jimmy Shannon, 178, Indianapolis, and Roderick Williams, 176, St. Louis, drew (10).

At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Mark Robinson, 179, New York, and Bob Godwin, 176, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Adri Le, drew (10).

At Tacoma, Wash.—Jimmy McLeod, 157½, Tacoma, and Elmer (Maxey) Brush, 158½, St. Paul, Minn. drew (6).

LONDOS TO WRESTLE HERE IN NEW MAT WAR OF PROMOTERS

PA. CHAMP RIVAL OF GEORGE AS DRAWING CARD

By JACK CONWAY

Jim Londos, storm center of wrestling for the past five years is going to wage a new mat war in Boston.

Ed White of Chicago, manager of the Greek heavyweight, is prepared to sign a contract for Londos to wrestle for Alex MacLean at the Arena. White wants a free hand from which to carry on a war against Ed Don George, recognized as world's heavyweight champion in New England.

Three years ago Londos came to Boston as the top man for Ray Fabiani at the Garden. The Paul Bowser forces then carried on at the Arena and finally succeeded in driving Fabiani out of Boston Bowser then gave up the Arena and leased the Garden, which has a larger seating capacity.

IS PENNSY CHAMPION

Londos is still recognized as world's champion in Pennsylvania. He lost his standing in New York when he refused to meet Ernie Dusty Lewis. The latter was then given title recognition in New York, but was later defeated by Browning.

White says Londos is prepared to shoot it out with George in Boston

Neither George nor Browning have ever clashed with the Greek heavyweight George recently won from "Jumping" Joe Savoldi, who has a victory to his credit over Londos

MacLean has refused a request from Londos to increase his present scale at the Arena, but says he is willing to guarantee Jim a large purse.

The announcement that Londos is going to invade Boston will add new fire to the finish bout between Jim Browning and Joe Malcewicz which will be staged at the Garden on Christmas night, under the direction of Paul Bowser.

MAY USE BROWNING

Bowser may decide to use Browning to fight off Londos While the latter is eager to meet George, he has refused several opportunities to clash with Browning in the New York Garden. Londos considers Browning a better wrestler than George.

"Jumping" Joe Savoldi will meet Casey Kazanjian in the semifinal bout on Christmas night. He may have something to say in regard to the Londos invasion. Savoldi showed enough wrestling form in his recent skirmish with George to warrant his tackling any of the headliners in the heavyweight group. As he has been in Londos, he probably would not have any objections to meeting Jim again.

That Mat Crown's Riveted On!

Shakespeare used to say "Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown." But he wasn't referring to Jim Browning. The New York State wrestling champion wears his crown at a saucy angle. And acts as if he intends to keep it for some time. He said Ed Don George couldn't knock it off. And held the Massachusetts champion to a draw in New York last Monday. Meets Panther Malcewicz at the Garden on Christmas night

FEW VETERANS LEFT IN 'BIG TIME' HOCKEY

By BILL GRIMES

Of the 130 odd players in the National Hockey League, less than a dozen—ten to be exact—can boast of a decade of consecutive service in the big show.

And, who do you think are the veterans of the N. H. L. from a point of uninterrupted duty? None other than Frank "King" Clancy of the Toronto Maple Leafs, and John Ross Roach, the veteran goalie, now guarding the nets for the Detroit Red Wings.

Clancy and Ross broke into the National Hockey League in the fall of 1921 and, therefore, are serving their 13th season under the big tent.

STARTED AT 17

At the end of their first season in the N. H. L., Clancy, who was only 17 years of age, and Roach met in the Stanley Cup series, which was won by St. Pat's, by a one goal margin. A year ago, Roach was purchased by the Detroit Red Wings, and it was his remarkable goal tending that was responsible for the Wings establishing a record of consecutive games without a defeat and getting into the play offs

The other players who are enrolled on the ten-year list are Lionel Hitchman and Alex Smith of the Bruins, Howie Morenz, Aurel Joliat and Sylvio Mantha of the Canadiens, "Happy" Day, Maple Leafs; Hooley Smith, Maroons, and Frank Finnigan, Ottawa.

Four of the above mentioned players are still with their original clubs—Morenz, Joliat, Mantha and Day—while Finnigan has been the property of Ottawa for a decade but he was on loan to Toronto two years ago when Frank Ahern did not operate a team in the Capital City.

Hitchman, Smith, Clancy and Finnigan all broke in with Ottawa and their play has been so satisfactory that they have only made a change in ten seasons.

Aurel Joliat, who hails from Ottawa, and Lionel Hitchman joined the N. H. L. in 1922.

Hitchman started with the Aura Lee Juniors of Toronto, and when his family moved to Ottawa, he joined the New Edinburgh club of the City League for a year and then turned pro. After two seasons with the Senators, "Hitch" was sold to the Bruins and has seen longer continuous service with the Rossmen than any player on the roster.

Ten years ago, this fall, Howie Morenz, the daddy of them all, came down from Stratford, Ont., to tie up with Les Canadiens, and the following season "Hooley" Smith, "Happy" Day, Alex Smith, Sylvio Mantha and Frank Finnigan came up from the amateur ranks.

FROM "PURE" TO EXILE!

Hooley Smith wound up his career with the "almost pures" with the Granites of Toronto, Olympic amplons in 1924, and that fall found him signed by Ottawa.

Happy Day is a product of Owen Sound, Ont, and before he joined the pros, played with the Hamilton Tigers and Toronto varsity, while Sylvio Mantha came up from the Nationals of Montreal, which team played the B. A. A. at the Arena in 1922 and Frank Finnigan got his start with the old Montegnards of Ottawa.

Little Frankie Boucher was signed up by Ottawa the same year that "King" Clancy's father sanctioned his contract but the following year he went West to play with Vancouver and did not return to the N. H. L. until the fall of 1926, when he came East with the Rangers.

Sports' Court Calendar

A Christmas Parole Amounting to Exile Before Landis, J.

Mr. Boston, Counsel, Pleads Clemency for Joe Jackson

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis,
High Commissioner of Baseball,
Dear Judge:

How s your golf? The last time you played golf with Eddie Hurley, Ed Cunningham and myself you were shooting the old agate right down the center of the fairways, which is my idea of the proper spot to smack it. I should qualify that statement by adding that, as I remember the facts, you kept out of trouble until we struck one of those water holes. Then, just to prove you were an average golfer, you hit the ball right into the bucket.

I was glad, Judge, to read where the baseball magnates gave you a brand new contract at $40,000 a year. You told me once that you also get your expenses paid in full. Therefore, you should be able to roll along merrily even in a depression period. I like to know at least one bird who is in the money, because there may come a time when I may wish to put the touch on you for a few coconuts.

Remember the $29,000,000 fine you plastered on the Standard Oil? Of course they didn't pay it, but you got plenty of newspaper headlines, and eventually landed the best job baseball has ever offered. And without ever stealing second base or knocking a home run with the bases loaded. Which probably proves that it is better to have something above the shoulders than merely a strong back and a good batting eye.

I note by the sports pages that "Shoeless" Joe Jackson has asked you to lift the ban baseball placed on him following the Black Sox scandal in 1919. Joe, I understand, has a chance to get a job managing a club in Greenville, S. C., if he is restored to good standing. I would think it were enough punishment to manage a club in Greenville without also being branded as a black sheep by organized baseball. But if Joe wants to locate in Greenville that's his worry.

Ed Barrow of the Yankees has also tossed in a good word for Eddie Cicotte, "Happy" Felsch and "Buck" Weaver who were set down with Jackson.

Time heals most wounds, and I presume that a ball player who went wrong can do enough penance in 13 years. None of the members of the Black Sox, who were banned, are young enough to play ball, and if one of them can get a job in a fourth rate league I am for letting him do so.

You know more about baseball scandals than I do, Judge. And you know that if you had blown the lid off after you took command of baseball affairs that a great many players who finished out their baseball careers would have been barred from the game. Baseball men argued at the time that as long as the practice of throwing games had been stopped it was better to overlook most of the numerous scandals that dotted the baseball map.

Therefore, Judge, if some guilty players were not punished at all in the general interest of baseball I believe some consideration should be shown men who have suffered mentally and financially. Give "Shoeless" Joe a chance. I always felt his lack of a high degree of intelligence accounted for the ease with which crooked gamblers bought him to sell ball games.

Maybe the Christmas spirit is strong within me, but somehow or other I can see a lot of good even in the worst of people.

Yours for a Merry Christmas,
MR. BOSTON.

I. C. 4-A MEET IS SHIFTED TO N. Y. GARDEN

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Intercollegiate A. A. A. A., which heretofore always has held its indoor track and field meets in one of the big New York City armories, today announced its 33th annual championships would be held in Madison Square Garden March 5 on a new track now being constructed

A recent ruling of the armory board banning all portable seats made it financially impossible for the association to continue in the armories, Gustavus T. Kirby, chairman of the association's advisory board, explained in announcing the move

The Garden, using the lumber in the association's present track—the fastest indoor surface in the world—will construct a 150-meter track, 22 feet wide, for the championships with the probability the association will continue to select it as the site of the meet. The contract now is for only one year, but if the coming meet is satisfactory it probably will be extended for five years.

Under the tentative plans announced by Kirby, all preliminary heats and qualifying trials would be held in the afternoon, and only the semi-finals in the evening.

The full I. C. A. A. A. A. program will be carried through, Kirby said, the only probable change being the increase of the 1500-meter event to 1600 meters and the 3000 meters to 3200. This is in line with a resolution adopted by the Amateur Athletic Union at its Pittsburgh convention.

Because of the limited space in the garden, the running of the 70 meter dash and 70 meter hurdles brought a problem but it was solved by the decision to start the races outside the arena, running through an opening in the wall and finishing inside.

SARNOFF
Gift Suggestions

SARNOFF HATS	$2.85
HOLBROOK HATS	3.45
GLOVES	1.65 up
NECKWEAR	.55
Tailored SHIRTS	1.29
Smart MUFFLERS	1.up
HOSIERY 4 Pair for	1.00

SHOES ON SALE
$2.69 - - $3.29

SARNOFF-IRVING
353 Washington St. 608 Washington St.
2311 Washington St. 102 Warren St.

Wrestling Results

At New York—Hans Steinke Germany, threw Fred Grobmeier, Iowa, in 18 26. Joe Komar, N. J., and Sol Mayer, N. Y., drew. Tony Caesano, Italy, threw Herb Freeman, N. Y., in 10 45. Louis Gyurkuk, Hungary, threw Ivan Yakutoff, Russia, in 18 03. Paul Roesch, N. Y., pinned Dick Lever, Nashville, in 14 33.

St. Mary's Five Takes on Dillon Athletics

The St. Mary's of Newton Upper Falls, who opened up their season by defeating the Village A. C., will play the Dillon Athletics of Cambridge tonight at St. Mary's Hall, Newton Upper Falls.

INDIANS FACE OLYMPICS

Arena Lineup

8:15 p. m.

Gulberd, rw		lw,	Harris
Spain, c		c,	Hilliard
Fowers, lw		rw,	Smith
Nissers, rd		ld,	Martin
Bennett, ld		rd,	A. Smith
McHugh, g		g,	Hawkes

Olympic Club spares—Sanford Bender, Lombard, Jeremiah, Langmaid, Hoffman, McDonnell, Moone, Dartmouth spares—Riley, Morton, Arthur, Crowther, McPherson, Fitzpatrick, O'Hare, Butler, Neill, Pounder.

Boston Arena will resound to the "Wah-Who-Wah" of the Dartmouth Indians tonight, as supporters of the Big Green of the Hanover hockey player battle against the powerful Olympic Club sextet. Composed of a large majority of local boys the visitors from New Hampshire are sure to prove an unusually good drawing card.

Dartmouth undefeated to date in five contests, already has tucked the scalps of several fast teams in their belt They defeated Concord Hockey Club 3-1, St. Johnsbury, 7-0 and St. Alexius 11-3 not to mention the 22-1 drubbing they handed St Michael's on Wednesday night.

The Olympic Club also boasts a clean slate, with victories over the Berry Hockey Club, 7 to 3 and Harvard, 6 to 3, both of which games were played at the Arena Walter Brown, manager of the Olympics, predicts another victory for his charges, vowing that Junie Hawkes, former Dartmouth goalie, now minding the Olympic net, will be able to stave off the attacks of his former teammates.

Suspend Westrope for Rough Riding

Houston, Tex., Dec. 22—Jackie Westrope, leading jockey at the Epsom Downs track here, has been suspended for rough riding while up on Miss Tuisa in the third race yesterday.

Westrope failed in three attempts during the afternoon to ride his 300th winner of the year. He will have four days to turn the trick after his ban is lifted.

1934 Red Sox Will Prove Troublesome—Babe

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—The days when Babe Ruth fought long and loud for his living wage, while stirring statements ran out from all sides, a baseball czar all to themselves, appear to have departed forever.

[illegible] the Babe [illegible] office of baseball [illegible] and philosophy of the great [illegible] he his baseball salary today.

"I'm not thinking of next year's contract with the Yankees until they send it to me with the figures on it," he said as he puffed his pipe in utter relaxation, coatless, vestless, his blue shirt open at the neck and collarless —resting during his latest commercial venture, recording his experiences on wax records.

"I don't know what I'm going to be worth as a ball player next season. If I didn't feel I could play in 100 games, I wouldn't sign any contract. That will all straighten itself out."

While Ruth won't say so, and the Yankees will not speak officially, there seems little question that Ruth's future [illegible] as a manager [illegible] is concerned has been definitely settled.

NEXT YANK MANAGER

Under present plans the Babe probably will be the next manager of the club, according Joe McCarthy when the latter's contract expires in two years.

[illegible] Jacob Ruppert Yankee owner has supreme confidence in the Babe. Ruppert's [illegible] manager [illegible] and the Babe himself [illegible] with the Yanks [illegible] Ruth his managerial [illegible] next season failed to strike a receptive note anywhere in the American League where a manager was wanted.

"The colonel wanted me to go to Newark," said the Babe, "but I couldn't see it. He said it would be good experience for me, but I told him, 'Hell, I've been in the major leagues getting experience for 20 years and this is a fine time to go back to the minors to get more. It's like learning all over again. They play an entirely different game in the minors."

The mellowing of baseball's great here, partly due to the accumulation of years and a more tempe rate attitude toward all men and things, also is accounted for largely by his sound financial situation.

BABE WELL FIXED

The Babe no longer needs to fight hard for that extra $10,000 or $15,000 a year. He has a well-[illegible] [illegible] and his com[illegible] pictures probably far out[illegible] his baseball salary today.

He thinks the Red Sox will cause all sorts of trouble next season in the American League, but knowing baseball's finances as only an athlete can who fought and overthrew all previous concepts, he's chuckling over the prices Connie Mack was supposed to have received for his players when he busted the Athletics for the second time at the winter meetings in Chicago.

"Why, the day after Detroit was supposed to have paid $100,000 for Mickey Cochrane, the Red Sox made Connie a bona fide offer of $75,000 for Jimmie Foxx," he laughed. "Does that sound like any kind of a balance to you?"

"Well, that's the tipoff, kid; baseball isn't what it was and and probably never will be. I guess old papa Ruth jacked the prices up for the boys all along the line in his day. Say, when I finally get out of there, they'll probably start paying ball players twelve bucks a week."

Movie Stars Greet Salem Eleven

Los Angeles, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Salem high school football team arrived from Massachusetts today for a junior East-West game Sunday with the urban military school. Mayor Frank Shaw and a number of movie stars greeted the squad of 37 and Mayor George Bates of Salem, who accompanied the Witches.

Boston Fans Urge Ruel to Stay in Baseball

Boston baseball fans hope that Santa Claus brings "Muddy" Ruel veteran big league catcher, a new berth on some team before the various clubs fly south for spring training.

A Christmas greeting signed by prominent fans was speeding to St. Louis today to Ruel, expressing sentiments of the holiday, and also the wish that the backstop, released last week by the St. Louis Browns, would not desert the diamond for the profession of law.

Among those who signed the greeting, as members of the Muddy Ruel Associates of Boston, are: Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Mayor Curley, James Roosevelt and Maj.-Gen. Edward L. Logan.

J. A. CIGAR CLUB MAKES MERRY

More than 150 members and friends joyed the annual Christmas party of the J. A. Social Club, employes of Asiel & Fisher Inc., manufacturers of J. A. cigars last night in the American House.

A program of professional entertainment was rivalled by the impromptu entertainment of the club members. Benjamin Berenson, factory superintendent, unofficial master of ceremonies, kept the party in a lively, merry spirit

Dancing and Christmas singing in which all joined followed the other programs.

Officials of the company who presented gifts to the members are President Maurice Hanauer, Vice-President Mortimer C. Grysmish, and Treasurer Rueben B. Grymish.

Officers of the club are Maurice A. Cook, president; Miss Rose Ellis Elfman, vice president; Miss Anna V. Finnigan, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Berenson, Louis Rudin, Mrs. Lillian Axe, Miss Ida Radulski and Samuel Richmond, advisory board.

Favors and paper caps were placed at each table, and the room was decorated. Miss Helen Moore headed the arrangement committee, assisted by Miss Agnes McPhee, Miss Agnes Mahoney, Miss Mary McDonald, Mrs. Julia LeVasuer and Miss Eleanor Sullivan

Hoppe Here Tonight

Lovers of pool and billiards in this section will have a chance to see and hear one of the greatest exponents of the game in the world when Willie Hoppe gives an exhibition and lectures at the Huntington Club tonight, at 9.30 o'clock Hoppe held the world's championship for several years.

Shift Dates of Two Golf Tourneys

St. Andrews, Scotland, Dec. 22 (INS)—The dates for the Walker Cup matches with the United States have been moved up from June 14-15 to May 11-12 and the British Amateur from May 28 to May 21. The Royal and Ancient Golf Club said today the changes had been made in response to many requests.

Demonstration Game at Curtis Hall Gym

Chairman William P. Long of the Boston park department will conduct the first basketball demonstration game ever held in Boston tomorrow night at the Curtis Hall Gym, South st., Jamaica Plain

Oswald Tower, editor of the basketball guide and official interpreter of basketball rules throughout the country will be the guest speaker.

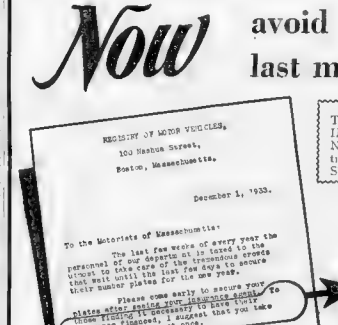
The Cathedral high school team will play an exhibition game with the Burroughs Newsboys. Fans and players of Greater Boston will be admitted free.

Perry Defeated by Young McGrath

Brisbane, Australia, Dec. 22 (AP)—Vivian McGrath, the young Australian tennis star with the two-fisted backhand, sprang a big upset today in the Anglo-Australian test series, defeating Fred Perry, English Davis Cup star and United States singles champion, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3.

REGISTRAR URGES MOTORISTS *To Get 1934 Number Plates*

Now avoid last years last minute rush



Directions

The NEW REGISTRY BUILDING is located one block west of NORTH STATION at the junction of LOWELL and NASHUA STREETS.

"To those finding it necessary to have their **INSURANCE FINANCED** I suggest that you take care of this matter ***at once.***"

Here is a list of INSURANCE BROKERS

who will gladly extend time payments

BICKER, BIRKE & KENNEY
89 State St

J. FRANK CAHALAN
Central Building, Medford Square

COLONIAL INSURANCE FINANCE CO.
16 State St

WALTER A. DOLAN
77 State St., Room 2108.

MYS GRANZ INC.
191 Washington St., Room 1034.

GORDON LEWIS
600 Washington St.

JOHN V. MOTTA
799 Cambridge St., Cambridge.

WILLIAM A. MULLER & CO., INC.
55 Milby St.

ERNEST NIXON
141 Milk St.

IVO J. PERFFE
1670 Hancock St., Quincy

B. H. SPLAINE, INC.
17 Pleasant St, 446 Charles St., Malden.

TOM TWITCHELL
900 Mass Ave., Arlington.

A. E. WALKER
47 Beale St., Wellesley

HENRY G. WILTON
678 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

For Full Particulars See Auto Insurance Ads

this edition BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN page 27

'HARD WORK ROAD TO PITCHING HEIGHTS'---GROVE

'Lefty' Explains How Star Hurlers Work on Batters

By LEFTY GROVE
As Told to Austen Lake
CHAPTER V

Control, more control and an unceasing struggle to make the ball do your bidding, is the law of pitching success.

You can read an accurate record of my growth in the major leagues, by following the advancement that I made in control during the parade of the seasons from 1925. Here is my record in bases on balls handed out by me for the last eight seasons. 1925, 131; 1926, 101; 1927, 79; 1928, 81; 1930, 60; 1931, 62. 1932, 79; 1933, 83.

You can see that I grew less wild and more effective as time went on and only because I put in hours of hard work between the games in learning finer control. I spend all the spare time I can find between the games that I am assigned to pitch, in throwing to the catchers. I throw at slow speed and thus avoid wearing out my arm. But I simply lob the ball to the batting spots for hours at a time.

Now while this is the sort of thing that makes a pitcher, I want to caution boys about overworking the idea. Of course a young arm is a green arm and not hardened to the work that goes with professional pitching. So I would suggest that a boy working on control should toil only so long as he feels fresh, and the moment his arm begins to feel tired or the ball begins to feel heavy, stop until another time. And always, after pitching wrap a sweater or a covering around your arm until it cools off gradually.

There is no royal road to control except hard work, and, sad to say, control is not numbered among the baseball talents that are so often given to youngsters by Mother Nature.

I have sometimes been asked just what I mean by good control and how fine it should be to measure up to major league standards. One fan not long ago inquired: "Suppose you have a pane of glass a foot square set up at the regular pitching distance, how often should a first-class major league pitcher be able to break it?"

"Well," I said, "if he hit four times out ten, he'd be doing pretty good."

"Shucks," said the fan, showing disappointment. "Is that all?"

Control Secret of Quinn's Success

But major league pitchers do not pitch that way. They pitch to planes and areas and not at targets, although sometimes a catcher will hold his glove as a "spot" to aid accuracy in the pinch. What you try to do is to keep the ball off the fat part of the hitter's bat; give him a pitch that he will not be able to stride into or to meet squarely. You are trying to catch the corners of the plate, mixing fast balls, curves or changes of pace to prevent him from getting a toehold and a free swing at any one pitch.

Take the case of Jack Quinn. "Old Jack" they call him. He is reported to be forty-eight years old. At least the "Who's Who in Baseball," the little handbook that gives the life record of all the major leaguers, has him born in Hazelton, Pa., on July 5, 1885.

His secret is marvelous control and a change of pace. He is a perfect example of the "nibbler." A "nibbler" is one who keeps pecking away or nibbling; first inside across the letters, then perhaps outside, knee-high, all the time throwing at different rates of speed, so that the batter seldom manages to time his swing and stride just right. In late years Jack has been used almost entirely as a relief pitcher, going to the box after some speed artist has been knocked out. And as I said before there is nothing like a contrast to give a team a new lease of life.

Herb Pennock of the Yankees, Sam Jones of Washington, who, by the way is called "Sad Sam," although he is one of the most cheerful men in the game, Dolph Luque of Brooklyn, Wiley Moore of the Yankees, Eppa Rixey of Cincinnati, and Tom Zachary of the Braves are a few others of the old-timers who still demand respect of major league batsmen, although the total age of the five is one hundred and ninety-five years. In each case the answer is Control.

During our final series with the Yankees last season I was "barbering" with Babe Ruth before a game - all talk in barbering to ball players and every talkative player is a "barber"—and he turned to the subject of corner pitching.

"Those corner workers get on a hitter's nerves after a while," said Babe. "I guess I have looked at as many ball pitches as any man in the game during my day. But there's nothing more annoying to us free swingers than to watch a pitch come sailing up like a full moon either too close or too far out to hit squarely. You can see it is going to come close to cutting the corner. You don't dare to let it go and yet you know if you swing you may foul it off or top a weak roller to the infield. After you watch pitching of that kind for six or seven innings you reach a state where you will swing at anything—which, of course, is just what the pitcher wants."

Now, here is a strange thing about control and the better the pitcher feels the more apt it is to happen.

Sometimes I have warmed up before a game and remarked to myself, how good I was feeling, how much stuff I seemed to have. There would be a fine "hop" on my fast one, as we refer to the little upward rise that a ball has when thrown at high speed, and my curve would be breaking sharply. But when I got into the game I would find that my stuff was not getting results. The batters were catching my best pitches where their bats were thickest and my curve was missing the corners.

Collins Discovered Fault With Lefty

Yet I knew in my own heart that I was above average form.

I mentioned it to Eddie Collins one day and he said: "Know what the trouble is? You are feeling TOO good. You have too much stuff on the ball."

And darned if that isn't right.

A pitcher measures his control by his normal way of feeling. He judges distance, timing and rhythm on that basis. So, when some day he finds he has stored up a little energy and what his curve breaks twelve inches instead of eight and his fast ball carries a little flatter and a little higher than normal. And then, to his astonishment, he gets into hot water. So, now, I'm always suspicious when I feel too good at such times, during the warm-up period before a game, I experiment by starting my curve a little further to the side and my fast one a little lower down.

(Another interesting article by Lefty Grove will appear in these pages tomorrow.)

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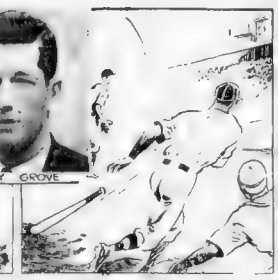
Lefty Makes the Big Leagues

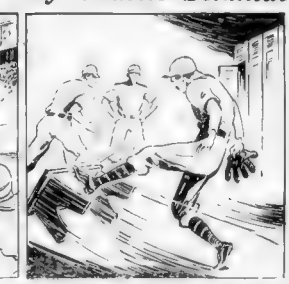
By Charlie Schmidt

Baseball would be the most profitable of business ventures if every player proved the money-maker for his owner that Grove did for Jack Dunn at Baltimore. "Lefty" cost the Orioles $3000. He won 105 while losing only 36 games and pitched them to several pennants in five years. Then he brought a price of $105,000 from the Athletics. That sum exceeded the total Dunn received for Ruth, Bishop, Boley and Earnshaw.

This drawing is slightly misleading. Connie Mack handed over $106,500 for Grove, but not in one pile. In fact, the bill may not yet be paid in full. According to the terms, Connie was to pay the sum in 10 yearly installments. That was in 1925. If Connie never paid in advance, he'll close the account by passing over $10,650 for a Red Sox pitcher sometime next year.



Grove's minor league reputation didn't mean a thing to the major league stars when he broke in with the A's. "Lefty" was still wild and opposing batsmen refused to swing at his bid pitches. So he had to let up on his speed to find the plate and, when he did this, he was hit hard. It wasn't until his third year at Philadelphia that he won more games than he lost.



"Lefty" wasn't accustomed to being beaten. He had won as he pleased until he reached the majors. He didn't take kindly to his lickings with the A's. Older heads tried to tell him that it was part of the game, but he wouldn't listen. It was always stormy weather around the Macks' clubhouse when Robert Moses was beaten. He'd destroy everything in sight. When he learned to curb his temper, he became great.

Copyright by the Boston Evening

DAILY ROUNDUP

Judge Fuchs is reluctant to pass any opinion on the merits of Joe Jackson's plea for reinstatement in organized baseball. "That's a matter," he asserts, "which is entirely up to Judge Landis to decide.

"The club owners will have no say. So we should go slow in commenting on it. If Jackson is reinstated, though, Jimmy O'Connell and others, more deserving of mercy, should be accorded the same consideration. I'd hesitate to jeopardize the game's reputation for honesty by opening the door for the return of any 'outlaw'."

* * *

The only possible change in the radio program at Fenway Park and Braves Field next season is that Holiday games may be kept off the air. Were drug manufacturing Saturdays able to bound east and Fred Hoey will continue to have Sundays to himself, Eddie Collins and Judge Fuchs will confer soon on the holiday question.

—CASHMAN.

* * *

On the return of Tony Sarausky of Fordham to his Cambridge home for the holidays, it is learned that the Rams' fullback was forced to undergo an operation for the removal of cartilage from his left knee shortly after Thanksgiving Day. It seems that Tony, one of the greatest schoolboy developed in Greater Boston in years, was shaping up in fine style early in the past football season only to be rendered practically helpless when his knee stiffened up after the Boston College game.

* * *

Clement Haimoff, who has been with the Rangers as a professional hockey player since 1926, is the smallest man on the squad. The 5 foot 4 inch goaltender weighs but 120 pounds and has been with the Rangers since 1926. With Haimoff in the net, Lester Patrick's Academy of Pronounced Coach Jack Crimmins of Boston College won the R. I. State League championship for the last two seasons he has been with the Reds. He was a teammate of Babe Ruth when the famous Babe was in his prime. Most of the Reds come from contact with Bill Dooley, former Reds player now with Holy Cross.

—KILEY.

* * *

Herbie Gill, Dartmouth's new hockey coach, is off to a fine start with the Big Green. The Indians of the North have played four games under Coach Gill and although the opposition, with the exception of Doug Everett's unbeaten N. H. Hockey Club, has been weak, have won by overwhelming margins, the added of which was 22 to 1 against St. Michaels. Gill has been a close student of hockey for years and he has apparently developed a scoring punch, which Dartmouth has lacked for some years.

* * *

According to Paul McCarthy, who still holds a card of honorary age, Gene Sarazen's exhibitions

is a little Eddie Kennedy, Worcester, has cast a the ninth championship, which will be staged at St. Augustine, Fla., in February. Kinnear went to the semifinals last year and hopes by a month's practice in Willie Dutton's indoor net that he will be more successful this year.

—GRIMES.

* * *

Rip Wellman said it with chicken sandwiches and red wine at a dinner he tendered the players and reporters at the Kit Kat and Cafe Rip is getting ready to launch a new club on Norway st. in the Back Bay district. He has the matchmaker's touch, and should produce some good cards. Rip put Dick Madden in with Unknown Winston when the wise boys said the Roxbury heavyweight didn't have a chance of winning. Madden was just speed out!

* * *

Homer Rainault, who conducts boxing in Holyoke and in West Springfield, staged 40 boxing shows this year. And made money. Proving there is still a field for a boxer promoter with ideas and courage.

—CONWAY.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT JEFFERSON PARK

1—Mayor, Cedar Gift, Mingle, Quanda
Shasta Mint, Fibbit, Tom
2—Red Knight, Ira Wacks, Hildus Primer, Singing Jest, Just Mrs
3—Flying Floss, Sweet Lacrime, Lakeside, Fairy Piety, Dixie Moon, Wilco Gold
4—Buddy Apollo, Norky Trader, Sweet Jerry Boy, Josephine B, Helena I.
5—Sandpiper, Barney Serene, Dear Bar, Southern Prince
6—Tabby, My Betty, Interest, Gambler
7—Lady Callahan, Uncle Matt, Parfait, Targets, Arete, Marriage
Weather clear; track fast

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Tidewater, spot
2—The Bard
3—Say Nay,
4—Teenie B., Canteen, Welsh Belle, May Bar,
5—Interview Maud, Terra Nova Brilliant Girl
6—Toy fair
Weather clear; track heavy

AT PENN HOUSE

1—Rooney, Reby Wing
2—Little L., Campaigna
3—Dilberry, Saint Louis, De Soma, Infesta, Try Hang, Flower Bay,
4—Try It, Lolling, Almag, Amazing, Moralist
Weather clear; track fast

Winter Sports

Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R. Snow-showing Skiing

Brattleboro, Vt.	Good	Good
Chester, N. H.	Good	Good
East Jaffrey, N. H.	Good	Good
Greenfield, Mass.	Good	Good
Hanover, N. H.	Fair	Good
Laconia, N. H.	Good	Good
Lincoln, N. H.	Good	Good
Milton, N. H.	Good	Good
Newport, N. H.	Fair	Good
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	Good	Good
Peterboro, N. H.	Fair	Fair
Potter Place, N. H.	Fair	Fair
Warren (Moosilauke), N. H.	Good	Good
Waterville, N. H.	Good	Good
Wonalancet, N. H.	Good	Good

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Chicago 8, Marrons 0
Ottawa 3, Rangers 0

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
Detroit	9	3	2	20	37	31
Chicago	8	6	1	17	28	24
Boston	5	5	2	12	30	35
Rangers	5	8	1	11	21	22

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	11	3	1	23	41	22
Canadiens	10	3	1	21	16	21
Ottawa	8	8	3	13	33	33
Montreal	5	7	3	13	23	25
Americans	2	9	4	8	31	47

CAN-AM LEAGUE
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Boston 5, Providence 3.

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
Quebec	7	5	1	15	34	28
BOSTON	7	4	0	14	36	30
Providence	5	4	1	11	19	23
New Haven	4	7	2	10	21	36
Philadelphia	4	7	1	9	30	38

TAP'S TIPS

HARVARD FACES M'GILL TONIGHT

Montreal, Dec. 22—Harvard hockey squad, a full dozen players, arrived here this morning for its first game with the McGill Redmen at the Forum this evening.

Convinced that his team, man for man, is below the present standard of the Redmen, Coach Joe Stubbs will attempt to keep pace with his more experienced opponents by sending a constant flow of fresh athletes into the game, shifting his lines at frequent interval.

The Crimson will start from the makeup of the squad which arrived today. Eight forwards, two defensemen and two extra men comprised the main part of the squad, with only a single spare defenseman to spell the regulars, and a single goalie.

Stubbs will start Bennie Beale, center on the first line with Dunbar Holmes and Wyndy Hasler wings. On the second line Sam Calloway, a sophomore will be flanked by Art Duffey, another sophomore and Bill Lincoln. Bo Hellard and Chet Chase will see the call for wards.

Capt. Paul deGive, goalie, will have to keep the fast pace Stubbs sacrificed a sub net tender in order to carry an extra forward. Bill Watts and Frank Gleason, veteran defensemen, will be the starting outer defense, with Arthur Red Choate, end on the Crimson grid team last fall, as alternate.

Harvard has not played McGill on the Redmen's home ice since their 2-0 victory in 1931. But Stubbs claims that his present outfit is the fastest passing group he has ever coached. Through young and experienced they give promise of developing into another Amer. an championship sextet if they can keep the pace tonight they may upset the native

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

In the two N. H. L. games played last night, there was not a goal scored and the officials called but eight penalties. Such a condition may or may not be reaction of the Bailey accident to it is it will soon wear off.

About the only benefit derived from last night's encounters was Ottawa's retention of third place in the Canadian Division. The Senators and Maroons are neck and neck with the Boucher crew leading by one point.

Coach "Sunnie" Kelly is rounding out a strong machine to represent Boston College. The Eagles are practicing at the Arena and will soon be ready to an unofficial

Eagle Coach Con Vin[illegible] league officials are in great demand with the colleges. Synnott is a veteran, now, at the refereeing game and is qualified for a tryout in the N. H. L. Possibly, the fact that there are two Bostonians, Ag Smith and Bill Stewart, on the Patrick roster, that is the cause for Synnott's failure to receive an assignment.

The Baron Cubs pulled up with a tie game of the Quebec Beavers last night by defeating the Rhode Island Reds 5 to 3. In the past the Cubs were slow starters but this season they stepped out on the gun and but for the fact that Quebec has not lost a home game in eight starts, Coach Gilmore's charges would now be the pacemakers for the Can-Am League contenders.

The Whippett Hockey Club of West Roxbury has started its eighth season and Manager Henry Nelson is seeking to book games with Prep Exam Concord Nashua Holy Cross and Amesbury.

Coach Herbie Gill and his high

[illegible] Tuesday's basketball squad are in town. The Big Green will receive its first test tonight at the Arena from the Olympic Club of [illegible] Harvard.

Although he may be somewhat of a stranger to Dartmouth rinkites, Coach Herbie Gill is well known to the old time players in this section. He was at the Arena with various teams 15 years ago and coached at Brown & Nichols.

Conn Smythe leaves today for Toronto. The Maple Leaf manager has been through a strenuous and nerve wracking week. After spending Christmas with his wife and [illegible] Smythe will return with the Leafs next Tuesday.

Yesterday, when he was informed by Conn Smythe that old "Baldy" Cotton had been appointed commissioner in his stead [illegible] Eddie Shore, another of the Leaf owners, let out a howl of [illegible]

Now that "Ace" Bailey is on the road to recovery, interest in hockey will be revived but steps should be taken by the N. H. L. to refund players at least to the extent that they wear some type of a helmet, which will prevent any recurrence of the Bailey accident and then eliminate the large number of head cuts that crop up in the course of a season.

Until the Maroon [illegible] only a small percentage of the local fans had ever seen Dit Clapper play defense. Now they all agree that he is headed for stardom

ARLINGTON IN HUSKY DRILL

[illegible] Coach of [illegible] has ordered his skaters to report at the Arena at 5 o'clock this evening for the first workout of the season. [illegible] Arena [illegible] Coach Herbie Gill is well known to the old time players in this section. He was at the Arena with various teams 15 years ago and coached at Brown & Nichols.

This afternoon at the Arena will be devoted to the election of officers and the [illegible] referee of the [illegible] official Association [illegible] has ordered his [illegible] Charles Brown of Arlington and Coach Rainault of Holyoke.

The Arlington team will be called to earn that Christmas [illegible] and they have received instructions to report the day after Christmas for a practice session at 5 p. m. at the Arena in preparation for the clash with Medford on the following Friday night.

American Court Five Tops Windsor Barons

The Boston American basketball team last night at the Malden high school defeated the Everett Windsor Barons 12 to 8. The game was featured by the brilliant playing of A. Piati and J. Daly.

LIQUORS
John S. Doane Co.
645 Atlantic Ave.
Opposite South Station
OPEN EVENINGS

NRA

Truth In Advertising
Of 5c Cigars

What Kind Should You Give for Christmas?

63's Contain 100% HAVANA PICADURO FILLER

No Scraps No Dust!

Your search for real quality in 5c cigars will end eventually with the 63's. Why postpone that pleasure longer. In private tests 1860 out of 2000 smokers selected 63's in preference to 7 other leading 5c brands. Make the test yourself.

Naturally, when you buy Cigars to use as Holiday Gifts, you desire to obtain the quality and type of cigars which your friends will enjoy most.

Those of your friends who habitually smoke 10c brands will not derive such keen pleasure from any 5c Cigar—for there is no such thing in New England as "10c quality for 5c."

Such men will prefer our famous J. A. Cigars which have been Christmas leaders since 1863.

In the past few years however, millions of men have acquired a taste for 5c cigars—particularly when these cigars contain a 100% Havana Picadura Filler, like our '63's.

These men will welcome gifts of '63's. They will like '63's mildness and uniform quality. They will enjoy the rich aroma of Havana Filler.

They will thank you for presenting them the finest Cigars it is possible to make and sell at this price.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF J·A·CIGARS

RAILS' ORDERS GOOD BACKLOG FOR STEELS

Gains for Industry Recorded Against Seasonal Trend

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Betterment in the big steel industry which has [illegible]

"Actual operations in the steel industry expanded to 36 per cent of capacity this week, a gain of 5½ points or 18 per cent over a week ago. The normal seasonal trend of the steel business has been violated almost steadily this year. Thus, the low point this year came in March, which is usually the time of peak production, and the high point occurred in July normally a period of extreme dullness. The pickup of business now being experienced is in contrast to the usual slackening," says one Boston market observer.

Daniel Willard

* * *

A brief news item announces [illegible]

In Woburn the old Merrimac Chemical Works [illegible] taken over by [illegible] ed by Milton H[illegible] San Francisco. A big p[illegible] make g[illegible] from the B[illegible] eries district [illegible] Salem and W[illegible]

* * *

A large plant [illegible]

Sentiment Found Very Cautious But Far From Bearish

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Wall Street is [illegible] quieted down and [illegible] day. Sentiment is [illegible] tious, but far from bearish.

HOLIDAYS ACT AS RESTRAINT

[illegible] this connection [illegible] In view of what has been going on the exchange would probably frown on it anyway.

[illegible] people are concerned over the bankruptcy price at which so many utilities are selling and can't visualize much of a bull market developing until this [illegible] corrected.

[illegible] though the [illegible] rumors about Russian orders [illegible] be broken.

This would be good news for [illegible]

The rails, steels and motors are the favorites as leaders of the next rally.

This because they made the [illegible] the break.

Added to these are such old-line favorites as du Pont and American Can, which have been riding high also . . . Some agressive action to put wheat up is rumored around, aided by the bullish crop [illegible]

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, Dec. 22. Cotton market today made a good response to the administration's silver purchase policy, futures scoring gains [illegible] to $1 a bale at the opening and holding all but 25 cents [illegible] in the face of profit-taking.

Late prices were up 13 to 16 points with January up 14 at 9.96, March up 16 at 10.15, May up 13 at 10.2[illegible], July up 16 at 10.41 and October up 13 at 10.61. December 1931 was quoted at 10.78.

Grains Run Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 22. Opening all the way from [illegible] to 3 cents up which later reacted somewhat. Corn started at 1 to 2 advance and subsequently held near the [illegible] limits.

BIG PRODUCERS OF SILVER IN U. S. LISTED

U. S. Smelting Co Is Largest, and Cerro Output Is Heavy

President Roosevelt's decision to buy the country's output of newly mined silver and the implication that his action will favorably affect the world price [illegible]

[illegible] United States Smelting & [illegible] representing practically the company's entire [illegible] in 1932 23,924,897 fine ounces as compared with [illegible] ounces in 1931 and 25,959,176 ounces in 1930. This company's production during the last 10 years has averaged around [illegible] ounces per annum.

Cerro de Pasco [illegible] is one of the world's largest primary producers. This company up until 19[illegible] was putting out from 12,000,000 to [illegible] ounces a year but the production dropped to 11,811,000 in [illegible] in 1931 and [illegible] in 1932. Cerro de Pasco primarily a copper producer but its ores contain a very large proportion of silver.

The American Metal Co. and the American Smelting & Refining Co. are likewise credited with large silver outputs but their production is chiefly from custom ores, albeit both companies have a substantial owned production.

Among the strictly domestic producers the largest of those whose output figures are available is the Sunshine Mining Co., operating lead and silver mines in the Coeur d'Alene mining district of Idaho. Sunshine Mining Co. is not particularly well known in financial circles of the East.

The 1932 output of some of the large domestic companies (in fine ounces) follow:

[illegible]

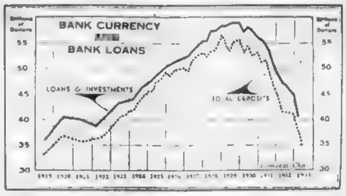
BOSTON SHARES ARE ADVANCED

Share prices were advanced fractions to almost 2 points in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Profit-taking reduced gains. Utilities were heavy, while metal shares responded to President Roosevelt's plan. Kennecott and Anaconda were up better than a point.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.30	Chge
Am Can	95¼	94½	94½	[illegible]
Am For Pwr	9	8½	8	1
Am & Con Corp	4½	4½	4	
Atchison R R	55	53⅛	54⅞	
Am Tel	111	105⅞	106⅞	2
Am Woolen	12	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅝
Am Woolen pf	63	62⅛	62⅛	+ 1
Amoskeag	6	6½	6½	
Anaconda	15	14⅝	14⅝	+ 1½
Atlas Corp	9	9½	9⅞	[illegible]
Balt & Ohio	23	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix	16	15⅜	15⅜	+ ½
Beth Steel	36½	35⅛	35⅜	+ [illegible]
Bigelow San	24	24	24	
Bos & Albany	113	113	113	1
Brown Co pf	3	3⅜	3⅜	1
Chrysler	52	50⅞	50	[illegible]
Cities Service	1	1⅞	1⅞	
Col Gas	11	10⅞	10	+ [illegible]
Con Gas	35	34	34	[illegible]
Curtiss W	2	2⅛	2½	
E G & F Asso	6	6	6	
do pr	47	45⅛	46	
Edison	120½	119½	120½	
Elec B & S	11⅞	10½	10⅞	[illegible]
Gen Elec	19	18	18	
Gen Foods	34½	34	34	
Gen Motors	33	33	33	[illegible]
Gillette	8⅛	7⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodyear	34	31	31	
Hudson Mot	13	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Tel	13¼	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennecott Cop	21¼	20	[illegible]	[illegible]
Loew's Th	6	6	[illegible]	
Mont Ward	22	21	21	[illegible]
Nash	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N E Tel	83½	83	[illegible]	[illegible]
No American	13	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Butte	45c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Colony	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Dominion	30c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Mills	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn R R	30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quincy	2	2	[illegible]	1
Radio Corp	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shawmut	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Std Brands	21⅞	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stone & Web	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift & Co	14½	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift Intl	28	28	[illegible]	[illegible]
Torrington	49	48	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Carbide	45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Corp	4⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3-16
Un Fruit	60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Gas & Imp	14⅛	13	14	[illegible]
Un Shoe	58	57	57	[illegible]
Un Shoe pf	32	32	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S El Power	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Smelt	99	95	95	8¾
U S Steel	46	46	46	1
Utah Apex	75c	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Utah Metal	1 1-16	90c	1 1-16	14c
Venezuela-Mex	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Warner Pict	5½	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren Bro	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Westinghouse	37	37	37	+ 1⅞

Bank Loans, Currency



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat.

Yesterday's chart dealing with the total amount of money in use showed a preponderant portion of [illegible]

[illegible]

The procedure is somewhat as follows: Mr. Smith, either on the strength of his character, his prospects of making a profit or through the deposit of adequate security is able to get a loan of, let us say, $5000. The bank, as is well known, does not give Mr. Smith $5000 in currency. Instead, the account of this borrower is credited with the proceeds of the loan.

Against these proceeds Mr. Smith then draws his checks and makes payment. As the checks are paid out they are received by other people and in turn deposited in their own banks. Thus the $5000 loan even if it does not long remain in the account of Mr. Smith nevertheless has increased the total deposits in the banks of the country by $5000.

When the banks restrict their [illegible]

Hence the net effect of a contraction of loans is a [illegible] contraction of deposits. In other words it is directly deflationary.

Bearing this discussion in mind it is well to look at the accompanying chart. One line represents loans and investments and the other total deposits of all the banks in the country. The fidelity with which the two lines move together indicates the essential relation between them. The decline in total deposits has been matched by an equal decline in loans and investments.

A [illegible] disparity between the two may be the result of hoarding of [illegible] on the one hand or the [illegible] of gold to the banks on the [illegible]

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

OUTSTANDING feature of "Big Board" trading today was the immediate smart response of mining shares to the Administration's decision to buy silver at 64½ cents an ounce. Brokers reported some switching from utilities had been going on.

Long While Since Rise Like Today's

It has been a long while since the market enjoyed such an exhibition of strength as it did in the first hour with price advances ranging from one to 10 points. The advance was helped by short covering as there had been some fairly active short selling the last week.

Carloadings' Gain Up to Estimates

Carloadings' gain of 17,[illegible] announced for the past week over the preceding seven days was up to the estimates which had been generally offered in investment banking circles.

Silver Buying Is Help for a Rail

The road that will benefit from domestic production of silver is the Colorado & Southern. A fair sized "boom" has developed along this company's lines near Denver. The Colorado & Southern also will be aided by whatever part of the 1,000,000 tons of rails being bought by the carriers is purchased from Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., the [illegible] of the latter company being [illegible] along the lines of the Colorado & Southern.

Denver & Rio Grande in Line to Benefit

Another railroad in line to be helped by the silver buying program is the Denver & Rio Grande Western. Numerous mines in the road's territory that had been inactive have been reopened in recent weeks. The Denver's gross revenues in the second week of December ran about 11 per cent above the like week of 1932.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
600	Black Hawk Cons	.40	.40	.40
300	Chief Consolidated	.70	.60	.70
100	Cons Coppermines	.62	.62	.62
125	Fawn Mining	1	1	1
100	Sun Gold Fields, Inc	1	1	1
200	Shea Copper	.06	.05	.06

Tel-U-Grams

by ART MOGER

You Tel-U-Gram fans are directed today to the Metropolitan Theater if you would identify entertainers there and win free tickets to the theater.

The free tickets are being awarded daily and all you have to do is study the accompanying cartoon and fill in their names in the squares provided.

That's all there is to this contest, except for the mailing of the solutions to the Tel-U-Gram Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

The following were mailed tickets for the correct solutions to Wednesday's Tel-U-Gram:

George Stevens, 39 Eastman st., Dorchester.
Richard McDonald, 16 Franklin st., Weymouth.
Helen Pierce, 23 Lauriat st., Dorchester.
Samuel Harman, 8 Hansborough st., Dorchester.
Catherine Welch, 70 Prospect st., West Roxbury.
Stella Ehrecht, 314 Arlington st., West Medford.
H. A. Mason, 13-A Greenville st., Roxbury.
Rose Morrell, 3386 Beacon st., Brookline.
Arline M. Cohen, 30 Highgate st., Allston.
Margaret Peters, 56 Fenno st., Revere.
Marie Lanzo, 347 Mountain ave., Revere.
Olive Lloyd, 62-A First st., Medford.
George Stanley, 3438 Commonwealth ave., Allston.
Irene Halligan, 38 Rogers st., West Quincy.
Margaret McDonald, 55 Walter ave., Brookline.
Gertrude Goode, 289 Main st., Watertown.
George T. Horske, 28 Haviland st., Suite 15, Boston.
Mary Burns, 1410 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.
Teresa Bishop, 18 Jones st., Everett.
Phyllis Hanley, 8 Myrtle st., Medford.
Buddy Connors, 60 Elliot st., Watertown.
Marion Ferilli, 238 River st., Waltham.
Myron Lewis, 30 Burr rd., Newton Center.
Josephine Conti, 309 Main st., Cambridge.
Ralph Antonetti, 73 Shawmut st., East Weymouth.

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MANIPULATION ON BULL SIDE CONDEMNED

Business Cycles Are Begun by Booms, States Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

New York, Dec. 22—The recent action of such stocks as Atlas Tack, Union Bag & Paper and Celanese should make us think.

After being run up to prices 10 times as high as they were, such stocks have plunged down at the rate of 5 to 10 points a day. What, then, is the matter? Who is to blame?

No doubt innocent buyers have been hurt. Perhaps we will hear complaints of "bear raids" and talk of a "vicious spiral of deflation." The tendency always is to look at the decline.

But, obviously there has been just one thing the matter. This is that these stocks had been run up and were too high. The trouble has been that their prices were inflated.

* * *

Nine-tenths of the evils complained of in the stock markets come from manipulation on the bull side, and result from optimistic misrepresentation of prospects or overdiscounting the future earnings and dividends.

So it is with business in general. Probably the whole explanation of severe business depression is to be found in "bullishness." Business cycles start with booms.

First, prices are run up, and inflation becomes apparent. Business men rush to buy, and borrow for that purpose. A general tendency to overdiscount of the business future develops, and people see a "new era" ahead. Everybody borrows.

Then commodity prices are found to be too high, and many are out of line. Debts are found to be too great. So a collapse comes.

* * *

What can be done about it? One thing should be clear, and that is that there is no use in trying to stop the decline from an overbulled position. The only wise course is to prevent the manipulative runups and the unsound booms.

The stock market performs a necessary and useful function. But like most good things its use may be perverted, and "manipulation" is such a perversion. Pools are formed and the operator or operators create a specious "activity" in their stock by buying and selling in a way which amounts to "matching" orders and "washing" sales.

Bank credit may be heavily drawn upon to enable a "pool" to buy up large blocks of stock.

The trading public, largely gambling on a "margin," is drawn in as a "following." Perhaps they come in just because they hear that a "pool" is operating!

Now if the collapses and breaks in the market are to be stopped, it would take a considerable amount of policing and detective work, but it would not be difficult, either, to control the "come on" operations or to restrict stock gambling by the public.

Silver Action Is Considered to Be Simple Inflation

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Something has been done for silver. It is a simple inflationary gesture [illegible] jump to the conclusion [illegible] printing presses are about to start with a rush or that the silver producers are going to show fabulous earnings. Neither is in prospect insofar as we are able to ascertain from early conversations with usually well informed State Streeters. Two weeks ago we spent two days in analyzing the effects of the action just taken.

If you remember we demonstrated then, with aid of a speech by a leading silverite, that a price much higher than 64½ cents would have little effect on earnings of silver miners. At the same time we showed that coinage of all silver produced in the course of a year would make little difference in the total amount of currency outstanding. In other words it would be of little inflationary effect.

MINE EARNINGS ARE ANALYZED

The actual increase in gross income to silver miners, figured on a 20 cent rise in price, is about $4,800,000. Split this up among all domestic silver producers and you will agree that very few will become rich over night. It is, as we said on the previous occasion, a gesture calculated to restore a little of the faith the mountain country has lost since 1929.

Notes: Then again the casual follower of the markets must remember the London conference . . . This latest step by administration officials is nothing other than ratification of the agreement made by 66 nations attending the conference . . . In other words, the smart people have realized this all along and probably saw to it that share prices discounted it.

Marketwise we will get the upswing looked for yesterday. But to be a bit philosophical it will always be a source of amazement to us that, when a certain about-face seems to be indicated by the markets, the news always comes along to provide the starting spark. We must watch closely to see if it is the real thing.

In searching for examples of stocks that presented a poor tape appearance we asked a few board room watchers what issues depressed them. Atchison seemed to discourage some by the way it kept falling back. Yet they neglected to mention that a nice base was rounded out above 51, after a normal technical reaction.

Minute Analysis: Gillette Safety Razor.. Mentioned here around 10 . . . Has not behaved well on the tape . . . A market situation seems responsible . . . Since at least $1 per share is indicated for the year . . . Business reported as good . . . Financial position believed to be strong . . . Looks like a dip to accumulate stock.

BUSINESS MEN ARE SHOWING FRESH HOPE

Washington Must Be Inspiring Light, Says Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

Washington can lubricate the engine of prosperity.

But Washington must not get into its head that it constitutes the engine of prosperity.

This fundamental fact is demonstrated by what happened last month. Notwithstanding that Washington was busier than ever creating "recovery" organizations, busier than ever ladling out taxpayers' money, busier than ever boosting the price of gold, the general price level and also employment declined during November.

B. C. Forbes

The reason was that responsible men of affairs became skeptical over the effectiveness of Washington's multifarious activities, especially in regard to Washington's currency ideas and NRA's attitude towards unionized labor.

Happily, since then a better feeling has developed throughout the business world. If Washington will only grasp the elementary fact that unless it can inspire confidence among fillers of pay envelopes, all its strenuousity must prove futile, all should be well.

But if bureaucrats persist in the childish notion that it is of no importance whatsoever whether business organizations can make ends meet or not, all assuredly will not be well.

After all, the government itself creates no wealth. The government is not an earner, it is only a spender. Others must supply it with money before it can have any money to spend.

During recent weeks there have been multiplying indications that at least some Washington officials have become aware that it is not unimportant to inspire, among men of affairs, faith in the soundness of its efforts among business executives, among corporation directors, among those who have the power to either expand or contract expenditures for materials, wages, sales efforts, etc.

A house divided against itself cannot stand.

Neither the government nor business can bring back prosperity if each works at cross purposes. But by working together, both can.

There is brightening prospects that they will.

Events may prove my opinion all wrong, but my guess is that stock selling this week has been overdone and that before long an upward move will materialize.

(Copyright, 1933, by B. C. Forbes)

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Aero Supply B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Alum Co of Am	78½	74½	78
Am Cities Pwr A	25½	25½	25½
Am Cities Pw B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Am Svanam B	15	14	14¼
Am Dept Stores	½	½	½
Am F Pw wts	6	5	5
Am Founders	½	½	½
Am Founders D pf	10	10	10
Am Gas & El	20⅜	19¾	19¾
Am Light & T	11	10½	11
Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Meter	7	7	7
Am Superpwr	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞
Ark Nat Gas A	1	⅞	1
Armstrong Cork	14	14	14
Asso Gas & E A	½	½	½
Asso G & E war	1-32	1-64	1-64
Atlas Corp	10⅜	10	10½
Atlas Corp war	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Blue Ridge cvpf	31⅝	31½	31½
Brit Celanese	3½	3½	3½
Bunker Hill	50	47¾	49⅞
Burns Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼
Cam Co	1-16	1-16	1-16
Can Ind Alc A	19	18⅝	18⅝
Cana Marconi	2⅛	2	2⅛
Cent Sta El	1	1	1
Centrifugal Pipe	4½	4½	4½
Chief Consolid	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cities Serv	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Claude Neon Lts	⅜	⅜	⅜
Colum G&E cv pf	69½	69½	69½
Comm Edison	34¾	34⅜	34¾
Cmnwl & S war	3-16	3-16	3-16
Cons Copper M	⅞	⅞	⅞
Cons Gas Balt	51¾	51¾	51¾
Cons Theater	½	½	½
Cord Corp	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
Creole Petrol	10⅜	10	10¼
Cresson Gold	11-16	⅝	11-16
Crown Cork Int A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Cusi Mex	1¼	1	1¼
Distillers Ltd	20¾	20½	20½
Doehler Die	3½	3½	3½
Duke Power	40½	40⅜	40½
Eagle Picher	5	5	5
East St Pow pf B	6¼	6¼	6¼
East Ut Assoc	14	14	14
Eisler Elect	1¼	1¼	1¼
Elec B & S	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛
do pref	31¼	31	31
do cum pref	30	30	30
Elec Pwr Assn	4¾	4¾	4¾
Empire Pow pf	8	4⅞	4⅞
Equity Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Evans Wallo'r	⅛	3-16	⅛
Fairchild Av A	6	5⅝	6
Falcon Lead	¼	¼	¼
Fidelio Brewery	1¼	1¼	1¼
Fisk Rubber new	8	7⅝	8
Florida P&L $7 pf	12	12	12
Ford Motor Ltd	5⅝	5½	5½
Ford of Can A	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛
Gen Aviation	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Gen Tire & Rub	73	66¾	73
Glen Alden Coal	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
Godchaux B	5	5	5
Goldfield Cons	3-16	3-16	3-16
Greenfield T & D	5	5	5
Gulf Oil	55	55	55
Hamilton Gas vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
Hecla Mining	7⅞	7	7
Hiram Walker	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛
Hollinger Mines	11	11	11
Hudson Bay M & S	9½	9⅜	9½
Humble Oil	100	98⅞	100
Humble Oil new	33½	33½	33½
Imperial Oil Can	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Ind Pipe Line	4½	4½	4½
Int Cigar Mach	19⅞	18⅝	18⅝
Int Mining wa	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
Internat Pet	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛
Int Utilities A	3	3	3
Int Utilities B	⅝	⅝	⅝
Italian Sup A	1	1	1
Jonas & Laughlin	36	36	36
Kerr Lake Mines	⅞	⅞	⅞
Kleinert Rubber	7	7	7
Lake Shore Mines	45⅛	44¾	44¾
Langendorf A	14	14	14
Lefcourt Realty	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Lehigh C&N new	6	5⅞	5⅞
Lone Star G	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Long Island Lt	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Louisiana Land	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mathieson Alk rts	1⅛	1	1⅛
Margay Oil	6	6	6
Mass Ut Assoc	2	2	2
Mavis Bot'l A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Michigan G & O	4	4	4
Middle W Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
Mohawk Hud 1 1pf	49	49	49
Molybdenum Corp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Mountain Prod	4	4	4
Nat Aviation	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛
Nat Bellas Hess	2	1⅞	1⅞
Nat Fuel Gas	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Nat Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
do wts	⅞	⅞	⅞
Nat Pow & Lt pf	37	35½	36
Nat Sug Ref	34½	34½	34½
Nelson Herman	2½	2½	2½
New Eng Grain	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
New Jersey Zinc	61⅛	60	61⅛
New York & Hond	34	32	32½
N Y Steam	27	27	27
Newmont Min	51⅛	48½	50⅞
Niag Huds Pow	5	4⅞	5
Niles Bem Pond	3	9¾	⅝
Nipissing Mines	18	2⅞	⅝
Nitrate Chile B	1-16	1-16	1-16
Nor Sta Pw A	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Novadel	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
Ohio Copper	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pacific Gas pf	18½	18½	18½
Pantepec Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
Penroad vtc	2⅛	2⅛	⅛
Pepperell Mfg	78	78	78
Pioneer Gold	12	11⅝	11¾
Pitnew Bowes	3⅞	3⅝	3
Pittsb Pl Glass	36¾	36	36¾
Potrero Sug	1½	1½	1½
Premier Gold	1⅛	1	1
Producers Royalty	5-16	5-16	5-16
Propper McHosiery	⅞	⅞	⅞
Puget Sound 5 pf	10	10	10
Quaker Oats	118	118	118
Reliance Int	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Reybarn Co	1⅛	1⅛	1
Reynolds Inv	¼	¼	¼
St Regis Pap	2	1⅞	2
Salt Creek Pro	5½	5½	5½
Securities Cor Gen	2	2	2
Selected Indus	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Shattk Denn Min	2⅛	2	2
Shenand cv pf	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Sherwin Wms	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞
Silver King	9⅛	9	9⅛
Singer Mfg	161¼	161¼	161¼
Smith A O	27	26⅝	27
So Am Gold & Plat	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
S Cal Ed pf A	20	20	20
St Oil of Ind	32¾	32¼	32½
St Oil of Ky	14	14	14
St Oil of Ohio	22	22	22
Stand P&L	1⅛	1⅛	1
Stand Silv Lead	⅛	5-16	[illegible]
Stinnes Hugo	2	2	2
Swift & Co new	14¼	13⅞	14
Tastyeast "A"	1	1	1
Technicolor	8⅛	8⅛	8
Teck Hughes G	5⅝	5⅝	5
Tobac Pr Ex	⅝	⅝	⅝
Tonopah Belmont	¼	¼	¼
Tonopah Mining	1	13-16	1
Trans Lux	2	1⅞	2
United Dry Docks	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Un Founders Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝
United Gas	2	2	2
United Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Un L & P A	2	1⅞	1⅞
U S Electric Pw	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Foil B	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
U S Playing Card	16¼	16¼	16¼
United Stores	⅛	⅛	⅛
United Verde Ext	3	3	3
Utah Apex Min	1	1	1
Utah P&L pf	18	18	18
Utility Equities pr	1¼	1¼	1
Utilit's P & L	⅛	⅛	⅛
Util & Indust	⅛	⅛	⅛
Util & Ind pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Venez Mex Oil	6½	6½	6½
Vogt Mfg	3	3	3
Un L & P cv pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
Waco Aircraft	10¼	10¼	10¼
Waitt & Bond B	⅞	⅞	⅞
Walgreen Co	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Wenden Corp'r	⅛	⅛	⅛
West Va Coal&C	⅝	⅝	⅝
Woodley Petr	3	3	3
Wright Harg Mines	6½	6¼	6¼
Yukon Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛

STOCKS STAGE BIG RALLY ON SILVER NEWS

New York, Dec. 22—Numerous pivotal issues recorded maximum gains of two to ten points, under leadership of the metals, in active rallies today following announcement that the Administration had decided to buy silver at 64½ cts. an ounce.

Waves of profit-taking were absorbed from time to time.

United States smelting and Federal smelting, the outstanding strong spots, gained at their best 10 points each in heavy trading. Cerro De Pasco, homestake, Alaska Juneau, Howe Sound, and Phelps Dodge scored maximum gains of 1 to 5 points.

Railroad shares were strong with Atchison, Union Pacific, Illinois Central and Southern Railway, scoring gains running to 2 points. Lower priced issues scored lesser gains.

Utilities failed to participate in the upturn. Consolidated Gas, North American and Electric Power & Light sold under the previous closings.

The commodity markets, including wheat, silver and cotton, also were the scenes of wild activity. Wheat ran up from 3 to 5 cents a bushel, silver advanced 250 points, or 2½ cents an ounce, and cotton jumped $1 a bale.

In the first hour maximum gains of one to 10 points were scored and fairly well held. U. S. Smelting was 10 points higher at the opening but lost part of the gain. American Smelting on a turnover of 12,000 shares showed an overnight gain of better than five points.

Metal shares with gains of 2 to more than 5 points included American Metal, Anaconda, Cerro De Pasco, Howe Sound, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Patino Mines and Homestake.

U. S. Steel and Vanadium rose over a point. Gains of 2 to more than 6 points came for Allied Chemical, American Can, Auburn, Case, Columbian Carbon, Crown Cork, Deere, Delaware & Hudson, Eastman, Ingersoll Rand, Johns-Manville, Western Union and Union Carbide.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 820,000 shares.

Sagging tendencies in public utility shares continued during the second hour and prices also quietly tapered in other parts of the list. By noon American Telephone had lost about 3 points from its early high.

Volatile specialties, including Celanese and Johns Manville, which had been weak recently, were strong. Trading slowed down somewhat. Only a few net declines showed at the hour's end.

Sales to noon approximated 1,240,000 shares.

Volume almost completely dried up in the third hour. Gains held ranged from 1 to more than 7 points. Utilities were hammered and American Telephone sold down a half dozen points from its early high, showing a net loss of over 2 points.

International Silver common lost a point while the preferred showed a gain of 5 points. American Tobacco issues softened with both the common and preferred issues losing around 3 points. Gains in the metals were well held. U. S. Smelting cut an initial rise of over 10 points to slightly more than 7 points.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,550,000 shares.

Shares again started to climb near the end of the fourth hour and volume picked up slightly as the rise was resumed. U. S. Smelting was almost 9 points higher and Cerro De Pasco showed an advance of 5 points.

Case and Allied Chemical increased their gains to around 3 points. American Smelting showed a gain of 5 points. International Silver was a laggard, losing a point while the preferred cut an early 5-point rise in half.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,760,000,000 shares.

Boston Wool Mart Trading Moderate

"Only a scattered trade restricted to moderate quantities is being received on greasy combing domestic wools. Most of the business is on territory lines. Strictly combing 64s and finer territory graded wools are firmly quoted at 84-86c, scoured basis, while French combing staple of similar quality is firm at 81-83c. Strictly, combing 58s, 60s, half blood, territory wools are selling mostly at 81-83c, scoured basis," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Amoskeag Dividend Payments Ordered

Amoskeag Company (the holding company) declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock and regular semi-annual dividend of $2.25 a share on the preferred stock, both payable January 3 to stock of record December 26. Six months ago company paid $1 a share on the common and a year ago $1 a share.

Special Dividend of 50 Cts. for Gorham

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—Gorham Manufacturing Co. declared a special dividend of 50 cents a share on the common and voting trust certificates, payable Dec. 28 to stock of record Dec. 22. The company paid a special dividend of $1 a share on March 31, last.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:07 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 2,240,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,021,226
Week ago 1,173,197

Year ago 1,297,658
1933 to date 643,983,806
1932 to date 418,403,196
1931 to date 515,933,641

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—A—						
13¾	3		Adams Exp...	2800	7¼	7¾	7	7¾	+⅝
21⅝	8	1	Adams Millis..	200	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½	
11⅞	5⅝	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6½	
112	47½	3.75b	Air Reduction.	1200	100	100⅝	98½	100¼	+⅝
4	½		Airway Elec..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
33	11½	75b	Alaska Jun..	17400	21½	21½	20	21	+1⅜
6⅛	⅝		Alleghany Cr	1300	3⅛	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
152	70⅝	6	Allied Ch & D	4700	149	149	143⅝	149	+6½
26⅝	6		Allis-Chal	4500	17	17⅝	17	17	+⅜
24	2⅝		Alpha P	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
9¼	⅝		Amal Leather	200	4	4½	4	4½	
47⅝	16½	1	Amerad Cor	1600	41	42½	42	42	+2
35	7¼		Am Ag Ch..	1200	25⅜	25⅜	24½	25	-½
26½	8		Am Bank Note	300	15	15	14¼	14⅝	+1½
16⅝	1		Am Beet Sug	1000	8	8½	7⅝	8	+½
42½	8¼	.60	Am B S Fy..	400	25⅞	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+⅛
100½	49½	4	American Can	10700	98	98	94⅝	97½	+4
134	112	7	Am Can pf...	200	125	125	124½	124½	-½
38⅝	6¼		Am C & F..	1100	24½	25⅝	24½	25¼	+2½
59⅝	15		Am C & F pf	100	39	40⅞	38½	40⅞	+3½
51¼	24	2.25b	Am Chicle....	100	47	47	46¼	46¼	-⅜
89⅝	13		Am Com Alcoh	4700	48⅝	49¼	45	49⅛	+3⅜
19⅝	3⅝		Am F Pwr..	11800	9½	9½	8¼	8⅝	+1⅛
44⅝	7¼		Am F P pf	1200	19	20½	18	18	+1⅛
35⅝	6¼		Am&F P 6pf	600	13	13¼	12	12	+1
27⅝	4⅝		Am F P 2 pf..	100	10	10	10	10	+⅜
21⅝	4½	1	Am Hawaiian	1200	19	19½	18	18	
16	2½		Am H & L	300	7¼	7½	7¼	7½	+⅜
57½	15⅛		Am H & L pf	100	28	28½	27	28½	+3¼
42½	24⅝	2.40	Am H Prod ..	400	25½	25½	25⅝	25⅝	+½
17½	3⅝		Am Ice	1400	6¼	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+⅛
57⅞	25	6	Am Ice pf ..	100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	
14⅝	4¼		Am Inter nl	1300	7¼	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+⅜
1½	⅜		Am L F & F	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
12	1¼		Am LaFr pf..	40	3	3	3	3	
35⅝	13⅝		Am Loco ..	200	27½	28¼	27½	28	
63	17⅝		Am Loco pf..	100	52	52	52	52	+2
22⅝	6⅜	80	Am M Fdy ..	1100	12⅝	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	-¼
6	1		Am M & M...	700	4	5	4	4⅝	
23⅝	3⅛		Am Metals	24600	20½	20⅝	18⅝	20¼	+2⅜
30½	17	1.50	Am News Co	10	23	23	23	23	
19⅞	4		Am P & L	7800	5⅝	6⅛	5⅛	6	+⅝
35	9	1.25	A P&L 5pcpf	100	12½	12⅛	12½	12⅛	+⅞
41⅛	9⅝	1.50	A P&L 6pcpf	200	14	14	13⅛	14	+⅝
19	4⅝		Am Radiator.	26800	13½	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+⅝
31⅛	3⅝		Am Rolling M.	7500	19	19	18	18⅝	+⅜
26⅝	11½	2	Am Shipbldg.	10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	-⅜
55⅝	10⅝		Am Smelting..	22700	45	46¼	43½	46	+6⅛
61¼	31		Am Smelt pf	200	57	57	56	56	+2
73	26½		Am Smelt 6pf	200	69	68	67½	69	+4¼
27	4⅝		Am Steel Fdy	1300	20	21	19⅜	21	+1⅜
65	37⅞	2	Am Steel F pf	50	67	67	67	67	
47⅝	30	2.50	Am Stores....	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	-½
7-	21½		Am Sugar Ref	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	
113¼	100	7	Am Sugar pf.	100	103⅝	103⅝	102⅝	102⅝	-1⅝
26	6		Am Sumatra..	100	15½	16¼	15½	16	+⅞
134⅜	98½	9	Am Tel & Tel.	22800	110⅝	112	105⅝	109	-½
90½	49	5	Am Tobacco..	2400	68⅝	68⅝	65	67½	-1¼
94⅝	50⅜	5	Am Tob B....	12800	71¼	71½	67½	70	-1
120	102⅜	6	Am Tob pf...	200	105	105	105	105	-½
25	3⅝		Am Type F..	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
37⅝	7		Am Type F pf.	10	8	8	8	8	
43¼	10⅝	1	Am Water W.	8400	18	18⅛	16½	17½	+¾
80	35	6	Am W W 1 pf	100	52½	52½	52½	52½	
17	3⅛		Am Woolen ..	4000	12⅞	13⅛	12⅛	13⅛	+1⅛
67½	22⅝		Am Woolen pf	3600	62½	64⅛	61⅛	64	+2⅜
4⅛	⅝		Am Wr Paper	300	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	
14⅝	⅝		Am WP 6% pf	100	5⅛	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	-½
16⅛	2⅛		Am Z & L	200	5⅝	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	+⅝
60	20		Am Z & L pf	200	39½	39½	39	39	+½
22⅝	5		Ana Copper	57600	15	15⅝	14¼	15	-1⅜
29⅛	4⅛	.60	Anchor C C	400	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+1⅝
90	42½	6.50	Anchor Cap pf	10	88½	88½	88½	88½	+⅛
14⅛	2⅝		Andes Cop M.	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
25⅝	9⅝	1	Archer D M	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+⅝
115	95	7	Archer D pf..	10	110	110	110	110	
7⅝	1⅛		Armr of I A	4500	4	4	4	4	+⅛
5	⅝		Armr of I B	1200	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+¼
63	7		Armr of I pf	8500	57⅝	58⅝	55	57½	+2½
7	1⅛		Arnold Cons	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
5½	2		Art Loom Cr	50	4½	4½	4½	4½	-⅝
5⅞	1⅛		Art Metals...	10	4½	4½	4½	4½	
20	3½		Asso Dry Gds	100	12	12⅝	12	12⅝	-1⅛
61½	18		Asso D G 1 pf	100	51	51	51	51	
61⅝	15		Asso D G 2 pf	100	49	49	49	49	
60½	34⅝		Atch T&S F	12500	54⅝	55¼	52⅝	55	+1½
79⅝	50	4.60	Atch T&S F pf	100	75	76	75	76	+1⅛
59	16½		Atl Coast L..	1600	39⅝	39⅝	37⅝	39	+1¼
32½	12⅝	1	Atl Ref	6700	25	25½	24⅜	25⅜	+1⅜
25⅛	9		Atlas Pow....	700	23⅝	24⅝	23½	24⅝	+1⅜
34⅝	1½		Atlas Tack..	2700	13½	13½	12	13	
64⅛	31	2	Auburn Auto	7500	53½	55	51	55	+5½
5⅞	⅞		Austin Nich	200	7	7	7	7	+⅝
16⅛	5½		Aviation Del	4500	7	7	6⅞	7	+¼
			—B—						
17⅝	3½		Baldwin Loco	6100	12½	12½	11⅝	11⅝	+⅝
60	9½		Baldwin L pf	100	37	37	35	35	-1
37⅝	8¼		Balt & Ohio	10500	22⅝	23	22	23	+⅝
35⅝	9½		Balt & O pf	10	24	24	23½	23½	
41¼	20	2	Bangor & Ar.	400	39½	39½	36½	39½	+⅛
7¼	⅝		Barker Bros..	160	3	3⅝	3	3⅝	+⅛
11	3		Barnsdall Co	400	8¼	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+⅝
100	27	7	Bayuk Br pf.	20	93	93	93	93	
27	7		Beatrice Cr	200	9	9½	9	9½	+⅝
85	45	7	Beatrice C pf	100	57¼	57¼	57¼	57¼	-1
12⅛	3½		Beld Hem	200	5⅛	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	
21⅛	6⅛		Bendix Avia	6100	15⅝	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+⅛
15	8⅛	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	400	13⅝	14	13⅛	14	
38⅛	9	1	Best & Co ..	100	27⅝	28	27⅝	28	+½
46¼	10½		Beth Steel	16300	36	36⅝	35	36⅝	+1⅝
82	45¼		Bth Stl 7pcpf	100	62	63	62	62½	+⅝
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox	200	10⅛	10⅛	10¼	10⅝	+⅝
55⅝	9½	2	Bohn Alum..	1400	54	54½	52½	53	+2¼
37⅝	18	1.60	Borden Co	7800	20½	20½	19½	20	-¼
21⅝	5½	25	Borg Warner	1100	15⅝	15⅝	15½	15½	+½
40½	25½	2.10	Bristol Myers	800	25⅝	25⅝	25½	25½	
14⅝	2⅝		Briggs Mfg	8100	11	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
41¼	21⅝		Brooklyn Man	4200	32	32¼	31	32	+⅝
83½	64	6	Brooklyn M pf	100	79	79	79	79	+1
9⅝	3½		Bklyn Queens.	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	-⅛
68½	61	5	Bklyn Un Gas	100	62¼	62¼	61⅝	61⅝	-⅛
53⅞	28½	3	Brown Shoe..	100	50¼	50¼	49	49	-1
18½	1⅝		Bruns B Col..	300	6½	6½	6½	6½	
12⅝	2		Bucyrus E Co	200	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+¼
19⅝	2⅝		B Erie Cocy pf	400	10	10	9⅝	9½	+¼
9⅞	⅝		Budd Mfg ..	6900	5⅝	6½	5⅝	6½	+1
35	3		Budd Mfg pf	10	24	24	24	24	
5⅜	1		Budd Wheel	1400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
13⅛	2½		Bullard Co ..	400	7⅝	7⅝	7	7	+⅛
20⅞	6⅛	.40	Burrs A Mac	4500	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	15¼	+⅛
6	1		Bush Term .	100	2	2	2	2	-⅛
4¼	½		Butte C & Z..	600	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅝
2⅝	1		Butte & Sup..	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
7½	1¼		Butterick ..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
43¼	8½		Byers AM Co.	1100	22	23½	22	23	+1⅝
80	30½		Byers pf	300	50	50	47½	47½	-2⅜
			—C—						
34⅝	7⅝		Calif Packing	400	20	20	19⅛	19⅝	+⅝
2¼	⅛		Calla Z & L..	2200	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛
9⅝	2		Cal & Hecla..	5800	4¼	4⅝	4¼	4½	+⅛
16⅛	2		C W&C Fdy..	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
41½	7½	1	Can Dr G A..	1400	26⅛	26⅝	25⅛	25½	+1
20⅝	7½		Can Pacific	4300	12⅝	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+¼
35½	14	1.10b	Cannon M Co	100	28	28	28	28	+1
12⅛	4¼		Can Admin	400	5⅛	5⅛	4¼	4¼	-⅜
103½	20½		Case Th Ma	8600	67	69¼	66½	69	+4⅜
29⅝	5½	.12	Caterpillar T	1800	23½	24½	23½	24½	+1¼
58⅝	4½		Celanese ...	22900	36½	36⅝	34⅝	36⅝	+2⅝
5⅛	⅛		Celotex	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
41	14	1.50d	Cent Aguar A	100	30	30	30	30	-1
44⅝	5⅞		Cerro De Pa	66700	39½	39½	35	37⅛	+5⅛
7⅝	1		Cert-Td Prod	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
52½	14⅛	2.50	Ches Corp .	1100	32⅝	33⅛	32⅝	33	+⅝
45⅛	24⅝	2.50	Ches & O	7300	39⅛	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	+⅞
8	½		Chi & E I....	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
14⅝	2⅛		Chi Gt W pf .	1500	7	7¼	7	7¼	+⅛
11⅝	1		C M & St P	100	4¼	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+⅛
16⅛	1½		C M & S P pf	2100	7⅝	7½	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
16	1⅛		Chi & Northw	5400	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+⅝
34⅝	2		Chi & Nor pf.	200	13	14	13⅛	13⅛	+⅝
12⅝	2⅛		Chi Pneumat.	100	7	7	7	7	+⅝
25⅛	4⅛		Chi Pneu pf.	300	18	18	17½	17½	
10⅛	2		Chi R I & Pac	300	3	3	2⅞	3	+⅛
19⅛	3⅛		CRI & P 7pcpf	1800	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4½	
[illegible]	5	1	Chick Cot Oil	200	17⅛	17⅛	17	17	
10⅛	2		Childs Co	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
21½	6		Chile Copper	20	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
57⅞	7⅝	1e	Chrysler Mot	[illegible]	51⅛	[illegible]	50⅛	54⅛	+4⅜
72	[illegible]	4.50	City Ice&F pf	100	66	66	66	66	
3⅝	[illegible]		City Stores	[illegible]			⅞	1	+⅛
105	73½	6	Coca-Cola	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4	+1
22⅝	⅝		Colgate Palm	[illegible]	5⅛	10	5⅝	5⅝	+⅝
[illegible]	79	6	Col Palm pf	[illegible]	66	66	66	66	
[illegible]			Collins & Aik	[illegible]	15⅝	15⅝	17⅝	18½	+⅝
17⅝	½		Colo Fuel & I	[illegible]	4	4	4	4	+⅛
64	11½		Col Fuel&I pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛
51	15¼		Colo & South	[illegible]	33	35	32½	32½	
42⅝	12½		Colo & So 1 pf	[illegible]	21	21	20	20	
71½	23¼	2	Columb Carb	500	64	64	59⅝	62	+4
28⅛	9	50h	Col Gas & El	8700	11½	11⅝	10⅝	11	+⅛
83	50¼	6	Col G&E 6pc pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-⅛
28	6⅝		Columbia Pict	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
19	4		Comm Credit	2800	16½	19	18	19	+⅝
5⅛	18⅛	2	Com Cred pf B	100	24	24	24	24	
95⅛	70	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	100	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	
43⅛	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr	900	34⅝	35⅝	34⅝	35½	+1
57⅞	9	.60	Com Solvents	17500	31⅝	31⅝	29½	31½	+1¼
6⅛	1⅝		Com & Sou..	15100	1½	1⅝	1½	1½	
60½	10	6	Comm & So pf	900	19⅝	19½	18⅝	18⅝	-1
11	3		Conde Nast Pb	600	6⅞	7	6⅝	6⅝	
27⅝	7⅜	1.50b	Congoleum .	300	23½	23½	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
19⅝	3½		Consol Cigar	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅜
65	31	6.50	Consol Cig pf	100	46	46	45⅜	45⅜	
5⅜	1⅜		Consol Film In	300	3	3	2½	2½	-½
17⅝	5⅛		Consol F In pf	2200	10½	10⅝	10¼	10¼	-¼
64⅛	35⅛	3	Consol Gas	20800	35½	36⅝	34¼	35⅝	-⅛
99	82	5	Consol Gas pf	100	83	83	81⅛	81⅞	-⅜
5½	2		Consol Laund	300	2	2	2	2	
15⅝	5		Consol Oil .	1900	10½	10½	10¼	10⅜	+⅛
108	95½	8	Consol Oil pf.	100	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+⅝
3¼	⅛		Consol Tex .	600	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛
4½	⅛		Container B..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
18¼	3		Cont Bak A..	2500	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6½	+⅛
3½	⅛		Cont Bak B..	1000	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
78⅝	35¼	2.50	Cont'l Can ...	8700	74⅝	74⅝	73¼	74⅝	+⅛
17½	3½		Cont Dia Fibre	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
36½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur .	900	24	24	23	23	-½
4	1		Cont'l Motors	700	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	
19⅝	4½		Continental O	12400	17⅞	18¼	17⅛	17¼	-⅛
80⅝	45⅝	2d	Corn Products	3500	73¼	76	73	76	+2⅝
29½	23	2.25b	Crm of Wheat	1500	27⅝	28	27¼	27¼	
7⅛	2⅜		Coty Inc	500	2⅝	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
14⅝	2⅛		Crosley Radio.	300	7⅝	8	7⅝	8	+½
65	14⅛		Crown Ck & S	8600	29	29¼	27	29	+1⅜
36½	24½	2.70	Crown C&S pf	100	36	36	36	36	
8⅛	1		Crown Zellerb	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	-¼
37½	9		Crucible Steel	600	20	21½	20	21½	
58⅛	16		Crucible Stl pf	300	45	45	45	45	
4⅝	⅛		Cuba Co	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+⅛
11½	1⅛		Cub Am Sug.	700	3⅛	3½	3⅛	3½	+⅛
68	10		Cub Am S pf.	170	17⅛	18⅛	17	18⅝	+1⅜
59½	20⅝	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	700	37½	37½	36	36	-1½
32¼	6½		Curtis Publish	600	15	15½	14⅝	14⅝	+⅝
66	30		Curtis Pub pf.	300	44	44	44	44	
4⅝	1½		Curtiss Wright	1500	2½	2⅝	2½	2½	+⅛
8	2		Curtiss Wgt A	300	5⅛	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+⅛
21	4⅛		Cutler Ham M	1200	10¼	10½	10¼	10½	+⅝
			—D—						
49	5⅝		Deere & Co....	12700	28	29½	27⅝	29	+2½
18⅝	6¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+¼
53¾	37⅝		Dela & Hud	2900	52½	54¼	51½	54¼	+2⅝
46	17¼		Del Lack & W	4600	24½	24½	23¼	24¼	+1¼
19⅝	2		Den Rio Gr pf	300	5	5	5	5	
29½	17½	1	Diamond Mat	500	27	27½	27	27	+⅛
31	26½	1.50	Diamond M pf	400	28¼	28½	28¼	28¼	-⅜
39½	12	1.25b	Dome Mines	6300	12	12½	11⅛	12½	+1¼
18¼	14¼	.75	Douglas Aircft	300	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
93⅝	22½	2.75b	Dupont DeN	18100	91	92½	88⅝	92¼	+3⅞
117	67½	6	Dupont DN db	500	112½	112½	112	112	
102½	85	5	Duques L 1 pf	30	91	91	90	90	
			—E—						
89⅝	46	3	Eastman Kod	4500	81	82	78½	80	+1⅛
16	3½	.20	Eaton Mfg C	2700	13⅝	14⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+½
5¼	⅝		Eitingon Sch	500	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+⅛
24¼	4		Eitingon S 1 pf	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	
27½	10		Elec Auto Lt	2800	18½	18½	17⅝	18⅝	+1⅜
6¼	1		Electric Boat	300	3⅜	3⅜		3⅜	-½
4⅛	1		Elec & Mus	15200	3⅝	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+⅛
15⅛	3⅛		Elec Pw & Lt	4700	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	-⅛
32⅝	6½		El Pw & L pf	700	8⅛	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
36½	7½		El P&L 7 pf.	1500	8⅛	8⅛	6⅝	6⅝	-½
54	21	2	Elec Stor Ba.	600	43⅛	44	43⅛	43⅛	+⅛
14⅝	4		Eng Pub Ser	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	
47	12⅝		Eng Pub Sv pf	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	-⅝
49⅛	13⅛		Eng P S pf ww	300	13	13	13	13	-¼
13⅝	6½	1	Equit Of Bldg.	300	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+½
25⅝	3⅝		Erie R R .	2900	14½	15	14½	14⅝	+½
29½	4½		Erie RR 1 pf.	1500	16	16	15	15⅛	-½
18½	3		Eureka Vac..	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
10	⅞		Evans Prod C	1500	7⅝	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+½
			—F—						
11¼	2½		Fairbks Morse	300	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	
30	7½	.60	Fed Dept Strs	300	18½	18½	18½	18½	
103	15		Fed Min & Sm	100	90	90	90	90	+10
72	18		Fed Min pf..	500	71	71	70	70	+9
11⅝	⅝		Fed Motor ..	300	6½	6½	6	6	
6½	1⅛		Fed Wa S ...	200	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+⅛
36	10½	1.20	Fid PH F I..	1200	24	24	23½	23½	-¼
31⅛	9½	.40	Fire T & R..	1200	19⅝	20½	18½	19	+⅞
70⅝	43	2.50	First Nat St.	700	54	54½	53⅝	54	
23	4½		Foster Wheel	600	13½	13½	13	13½	
23⅝	2		Foundation	500	14	14½	13⅞	14¼	+1¼
26½	13⅝	91e	Fourth N In.	300	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+½
49⅝	16½	2	Freeport Tex	5700	45¼	45⅝	44½	44½	
31	9		Fuller p p....	10	20	20	20	20	+2½
			—G—						
12	2⅝		Gen Am Inv..	800	7½	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+⅝
43¼	13⅝	1	Gen A T Car	3400	32½	33⅝	31⅝	32⅝	+⅝
27	4⅝		Gen Asphalt..	1700	15⅝	16	15¼	15½	-¼
20⅝	11	1	Gen Baking..	2500	11½	11½	11	11	
108	99⅝	8	Gen Bak pf..	20	103	103	103	103	-1
10½	2⅛		Gen Bronze...	3600	6	6⅝	6	6	+½
11½	1¼		Gen Cable ...	500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
23	2¼		Gen Cable A	100	7	7	7	7	+½
46	6½		Gen Cable pf.	100	17	17	17	17	
48⅝	26⅝	4	Gen Cigars...	900	27	27	25¼	25¼	-1⅝
4⅛	⅝		Gen G & E A	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
30¼	10½	.40	Gen Electric	27800	19	19	17⅝	18½	+⅞
12¼	10⅝	.60	Gen Elec spe	700	11½	11½	11⅝	11½	
39⅝	21	1.80	Gen Foods ..	3500	33⅛	33⅛	32¼	33½	+½
71	35½	3	Gen Mills ...	700	62½	62½	60½	61⅝	-1
35⅝	10	1.25b	Gen Motors	77100	33¼	34⅝	32⅝	34⅛	+1½
95	65½	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	300	91½	91½	91⅝	91⅝	-⅛
8¼	2		Gen Pub Sv .	500	2½	2½	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
49½	13⅝	1	Gen Ry Sig..	800	32½	32½	32½	32½	-⅛
4⅝	⅝		Gen Realty..	800	1½	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
22⅝	5½		Gen Realty pf	400	14	14½	14	14½	+1½
19⅝	2½		Gen Refrac...	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
20¼	7⅝	1.05	Gillette S R..	7200	8	8⅛	7⅝	8	+⅛
7⅝	⅝		Gimbel Bros..	500	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅝
20	3⅝	.25	Glidden Co ..	300	15¼	15⅝	15¼	15¼	
16	3		Gobel Inc	1700	5⅝	6	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
27⅝	12	1.20	Gold Dust ...	5000	17¼	17¼	16½	16½	
21½	3		Goodrich Rub	4700	13⅛	13⅝	12⅝	13¼	+1
63	9		Goodrich pf .	300	34	34	33⅝	33⅝	+1⅛
47½	9¼		Goodyr T & R	4800	35½	35⅝	32⅝	33⅝	+⅞
80¼	27⅝	2	G T & R 1 pf	700	69¼	70½	68¼	68¼	-1
17½	6½		Gotham SilkH	800	7	7	7	7	+⅛
5⅛	1		Graham Pa...	1700	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
15⅝	3⅛		Granby Copr	1800	9¼	8½	8⅝	8⅝	+1
19⅝	3⅝		Grand Union	400	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4½	+⅛
36½	15⅝	1	Grant Co ..	2700	33⅝	34⅝	33⅝	34⅝	+⅝
16⅝	5⅛		Gt N O ctfs .	1800	10⅛	10½	10⅛	10⅝	+⅝
33⅝	4⅝		Gt Nor pf ..	3600	19	19⅝	18¼	19½	+1¼
41⅞	7	2.40	Gt Wes Sug..	3500	29½	29½	27⅞	29	+⅞
4½	⅛		Guan Sugar ..	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	-⅛
27⅝	2½		Gulf M & N pf	1300	14	14	13	13	-1
38	6⅝		Gulf States Stl	100	23	23	23	23	
			—H—						
9½	1⅛		Hahn Dpt Str	400	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	
38½	9		Hahn D Str pf	400	22¼	22¼	21⅛	21⅛	-1⅝
10½	3⅛		Hall Print ..	200	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+⅛
83½	45½	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	100	82	82	82	82	
7½	⅞	10	Hat Corp Am	300	2⅞	3	2⅝	2⅝	-⅝
3½	⅝		Hayes Body..	100	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1¼	-⅛
97½	44	5b	Hazel Atlas G	200	85	85	84½	84½	-1⅝
104½	69½	5	Helme (GW).	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+⅝
68⅝	15	2.25b	Hercules Pdr	800	62	62	61½	62	+1½
72	35½	3	Hershey Choc	100	48	48	48	48	
90	64⅝	5	Hershey Ch pf	100	66	66	66	66	
10½	3½		Holland Furn	200	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
373	145	12b	Homestake M	100	300	300	300	300	+5
6⅝	1		Houdaille H B	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
28	8⅝		Houston Oil..	100	22	22	22	22	+⅜
7⅝	1⅛		Houston Oil n	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
34½	5½	1	Howe Sound	6600	36	36¼	33½	35	+3
15	6½		Hudson & Man	1500	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+⅝
51½	19⅝	5	Hud & Man pf	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	+⅛
16⅜	3		Hudson Motor	500	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅞
7⅝	1⅝		Hupp Motors.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
			—I—						
50⅝	8½		Illinois Cent..	18000	30	30¼	29½	30¼	+1⅝
60½	16		Illinois Cent pf	200	37	37	37	37	
4½	1⅛		Indian Ref...	400	3	3	3	3	
65	24	4	Indust Rayon	2500	75¼	76	70⅝	76	+2⅝
78	19⅝	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	100	60½	60½	58	58	-½
45⅝	12		Inland Steel..	100	40½	40½	40	40½	+½
9½	2		Inspiration Co	600	4½	4½	4½	4½	+1
4½	1	.15	Insuran Sh ..	900	1	1	⅞	⅞	
12⅛	4⅛		Interboro R Tr	2500	12¼	12½	11⅞	12	
6⅝	⅞		Inter Agr Ch.	300	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	-¼
155⅛	75⅝	6	Int Bus Mch	800	140¼	141½	140¼	140⅝	+¼
10⅝	2⅝	20	Inter Carr Ltd	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅝
46	13⅝	60	Int Harvester..	500	40½	40⅝	39	40⅛	+1⅜
119½	80	7	Int Harvest pf	100	116½	116½	116½	116½	
13⅝	2½		Int Hydro El	200	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	
23⅛	6⅝		Inter Nick Ltd	4000	21⅝	22¼	21⅛	21⅝	+⅝
10	½		Inter Paper A	800	3⅝	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+⅝
5⅝	¼		Inter Paper B	600	1⅝	2	1⅝	2	+½
4	¼		Inter Paper C	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
22½	2		Int Pa pf new	700	11⅛	11⅛	10⅝	11⅝	+⅛
14	3½		Int Print Ink.	100	9	9	9	9	

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
[illegible]	44⅝	2	Inter Shoe ...	200	45	45	44½	44½	+⅛
27⅝	21⅝	1.50	Internat Salt	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+⅛
59½	9⅝		Internat Silver	5000	40	41	37⅝	38¼	-⅝
71⅝	24½		Inter Silver pf.	100	64½	65½	63⅝	63⅝	+2⅝
21⅝	5⅛		Inter Tel & Tel	2500	13⅛	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+1
8⅝	1½		Interstate D S	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
70⅝	12		Inter D Str pf	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	
32	11	2	Island Ck Coal	100	26	26	26	26	+1½
45	23	3	Jewel Tea.....	200	32	32	31½	31½	
63½	12¼		Johns Manville	40000	59¼	59⅝	56⅝	59⅝	+4
			—K—						
9⅝	2⅝	.80	Kaufman D St	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
19½	6⅛		Kayser (J)	900	13½	13½	13	13	-⅛
6⅛	⅜		Kelly Springfd	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
31⅛	5		Kelly Sp 6pcpf	100	10	10	10	10	
15⅝	3⅛	.80	Kelvinat Corp	700	11⅛	11⅝	11¼	11¼	
26	7⅝		Kennecott Cop	25000	21	21⅝	20¼	20⅝	+1⅞
16⅝	5½	.20	Kresge (SS)..	800	13	13	12⅝	12⅞	+⅛
35⅝	14½	1	Krog G &B..	500	24½	24½	23	23¼	+¼
			—L—						
41½	21¼	3	Lambert & Co	1200	21½	22	21¼	21½	
12⅝	3⅝		Lee Rubr & T	100	8	8	8	8	
27	5⅞		Lehigh P Cem	200	12⅝	14	12⅝	14	+1½
69⅝	34	3.50	Lehigh P C pf	10	73	73	73	73	
27⅝	8⅝		Lehigh Valley	35000	12⅝	14	13⅛	13⅝	+⅞
79⅝	37½	2.40	Lehman	200	66	66	65¼	66	+1
23½	14	2	Lehn & Fink	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
37⅝	4⅝	1.20	Libby Owen G	9800	34⅝	35⅝	33⅝	35⅛	+2
98	49	4	Liggett & My	700	80¼	80¼	75⅝	75⅝	-5¼
99⅝	45½	5b	Liggett & M B	9500	82	82	77	77½	-4½
21½	13	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	100	16	16	16	16	
22½	15⅝	1.60	Life Savers .	200	16½	16½	16½	16½	
31⅝	10		Lima Loco...	100	27	27	26⅝	26⅝	-⅛
19⅝	6⅝	.40	Link Belt ..	200	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
50	10¼	1a	Liquid Carb..	600	27	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝	+2
36½	8½	1	Loew's Corp..	5000	30	30½	29⅝	30½	+1⅛
4⅛	1⅝		Loft Candy.	800	1⅞	2	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
44⅝	19⅛	2	Loose Wiles B	200	41	42	41	42	
25¼	10⅝	1.20	Lorillard Tob	9200	16	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	-⅝
106	87½	7	Lorillard T pf	200	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	
57½	21¼		L'ville & Nash	400	49⅛	50¼	48⅝	50¼	+1¼
20⅛	4		Ludlum Steel.	5000	15⅛	16	15¼	16	+1⅛
			—M—						
29⅝	9½	2	MacAn & For.	1500	29⅝	30¼	29⅝	30	+1⅝
46⅝	13½	1	Mack U Truck	800	35½	35½	33⅝	35	+1⅝
65⅝	24½	2	Macy (RH) Co	400	55½	56	55½	55½	+4
7	1⅝		Madison Sq G	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
19⅝	5⅝		Magma Copper	700	15⅝	16	15⅝	16	+1⅝
5⅛	⅞		Mallinson	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
20	6		Man'tan M G.	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+⅛
23	5⅛		Man'tan Shirt.	100	12	12	12	12	+½
5⅝	4⅛		Marancha Corp	400	5	5	5	5	
11½	5⅛	.40	Marine Mid ..	1400	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5½	-⅝
20¼	6		Marlin Rock	6000	20	22	20	22	+2½
18⅝	4⅛		Marshall Field	4500	13	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛
46⅝	14	1.50	Math A Work	2500	33⅝	34⅝	33	33	
33	9⅝	1	May Dept Str	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	+⅝
58	15	1.50	Maytag C 1 pf	10	46½	46½	46½	46½	
15⅛	1⅛		May Co pf ww	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
30⅝	13	1	McCall Corp..	100	25	25½	25	25	-⅝
4⅝	⅝		McCrory St A.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
21	2½		McCrory St pf	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
8⅛	3		M'Graw Hill P	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
48⅝	18	1.25b	McIntyre Porc	5500	38⅝	38⅝	37	37	+¼
95⅝	44½	4	McKeesport T P	100	86	86	86	86	+1
13½	1⅛		McKesson & R	800	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅝
25	5⅝		McKess&R pf	100	11⅛	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	+⅝
3⅝	¼		McLellan Strs	800	1	1⅛	⅞	1	+⅛
22½	8⅝		Melville Shoe.	1000	25½	25½	25½	25½	
21	7	1	Mesta Mach ..	300	15½	15½	15½	15½	
5⅝	1½		Miami Copper	1200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅝
16	5⅝		Mid-Cont Pet.	2500	11	12	11	12	+1
17⅝	3		Midland Prod.	600	12½	12⅝	12	12⅝	+1
5⅝	⅞		Minn Mol Pow	800	1⅝	2	1⅝	2	+½
30	6		Minn Mol P pf	200	15	15	15	15	-2
17½	5⅝		Mo Kan &Tex	900	8	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+⅛
37¼	11½		M Kan-Tex pf	2500	16⅝	17	16½	17	+⅝
10⅛	1½		Missouri Pac.	200	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	
15⅛	1⅝		Miss Pac pf..	3500	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	-⅛
22	7		Mohawk Cs M	200	12	12	12	12	+½
83	25		Monsanto Ch.	400	78⅝	80	78⅝	80	+2
28⅝	6⅝		Montgom Wd	35000	22	22¼	21⅛	21⅝	+1⅛
2⅛	⅛		Mother Lode	3500	⅝	⅞	⅝	⅞	+⅛
8⅝	¼		Mot Met Gaug	9500	6¼	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+⅝
36⅝	7⅝		Motor Prods..	600	27⅝	28⅛	27½	28⅛	+1⅛
11⅝	1½		Motor Wheel	3600	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+¼
10⅝	1⅝		Mullins Body.	100	5	5	5	5	
11⅝	1⅝		Murray Body	2400	6¼	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+½
20½	8	1	Myers & Bros	400	14	14	14	14	-½
			—N—						
27	11½		Nash Motors	2200	23	23⅝	22⅝	24⅝	+2
60⅝	31½	2	Nat Biscuit...	3600	47¼	47⅝	45	46½	+⅛
23⅝	5½		Nat Cash Reg	3500	17½	17½	16⅝	17	+1
25⅝	10½	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	5000	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
35⅝	23⅝		Nat Distiller n	30000	23⅝	24⅝	20⅝	23⅛	+⅛
20½	6⅝	1	Nat Pow&Lt.	1000	8⅝	8⅝	7½	8⅛	-⅝
55½	15	1	Nat Steel.....	3200	46⅝	47½	45⅝	47½	+2⅝
28⅝	4		Nat Supply..	600	12⅝	12⅝	12	12	-⅝
60½	17		Nat Supply pf	60	33½	33½	33½	33½	
8½	1¼		Nat Surety Co	700	2½	2⅝	2⅝	2½	
27	6½	.60	National Tea.	900	15½	15½	15⅝	15½	+⅛
58½	14		NY Central...	20000	33½	33⅞	32	33⅝	+1⅝
27⅝	2½		NY Ch & St L..	600	13⅝	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝	
34½	2⅝		NY C&St L pf.	100	17½	17⅝	17½	17⅝	
2⅝	½		N Y Investors	2000	½	⅝	½	½	
34⅝	11½		NY NH & H	7600	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+⅝
56	18		NY NH & H pf	3200	23	24½	23	23½	
15	7⅝		NY Ont & W...	400	8½	8½	8⅛	8⅛	
22½	1⅛	.40	NY Ship Bldg	1000	11	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
38⅛	17⅝	1.50	Noranda Mines	1700	34⅛	34⅝	33⅛	33⅝	-⅛
87½	74	4	Nor & W pf....	70	84	84	84	84	
36½	13⅝		North Am ..	10000	13½	13⅝	12½	13⅝	+⅝
46	32	3	North Am pf...	100	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	-⅛
9	4		No Am Av ..	1400	4⅝	5	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
79	39	6	No Am Ed pf..	800	44½	44½	44	44	-½
34⅝	9⅝		No Pacific.....	3600	22	23	22	23	+1⅛
			—O—						
17⅝	4⅝		Ohio Oil.......	8000	13⅛	13½	13	13¼	+¼
8⅝	1⅛		Oliver Farm...	2600	3⅛	3½	3⅛	3½	+⅝
30⅝	5⅛		Oliver F pf....	500	12	12	12	12	
15	2½		Oppen Collins.	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
25¼	10½	.60	Otis Elevator..	3500	14½	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	-1¼
9¼	½		Otis Steel......	500	3⅝	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+⅝
96⅝	31½	2.25b	Owens Ill Gl...	600	79	79	79	79	
			—P—						
31⅝	16⅝	1.50	Pacific G&E...	4200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+¼
43⅝	22½	3	Pacific Lt&Tr.	2000	22⅝	22⅝	22	22½	-½
29	6		Pacific Mills...	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	+⅛
94⅝	65	6	Pacific T&T ..	20	69	69	69	69	-2½
6⅞	1⅝		Packard Mot..	5000	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
20	5⅝		Pan Pr&R pf...	20	12	12	12	12	
2½	⅛		Param'nt Pub.	4800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
3	⅝		Parmelee......	100	1	1	1	1	
36⅝	6		Park & Tilf	600	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24½	
4⅝	⅝		Park Utah CM	40000	3½	4	3½	4	+1⅛
2½	¼		Pathe Ex...	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
14¼	1⅛		Pathe Exch A.	3800	11⅛	11⅛	10	11⅛	+⅝
25	8⅝		Patino M&E...	6800	20⅝	21¼	19⅝	20⅝	+1
9⅛	⅝		Peerless Mot.	400	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½	
60⅝	25½	3b	Penick & Ford.	600	58⅝	59	58⅝	59	+2
56	19¼	1.20	Penney...	5600	52¼	53½	52	52⅝	+1⅝
9½	⅝		Penn Dix Cem	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	-⅝
42¼	13⅝	.50a	Penn RR.	1800	29⅝	30¼	29¼	30⅛	+1⅛
78	26⅝		Peoples G & C.	2500	27⅛	27⅛	25½	26	+½
15	4⅝		Pet Corp Am..	2800	9¼	9⅝	9	9½	+⅝
18⅝	4½	.25	Phelps Dodge.	1800	17½	17½	16½	17¼	+1⅝
36	21½	3	Phila Co 6pc pf	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	
9½	2½		Phil Read C&I	2200	3⅛	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
14½	8	1	Philip Morris..	400	11½	11½	11½	11½	-⅛
18⅝	4⅝		Phillips Pet...	2500	15	15⅝	14⅝	15	+⅝
17⅝	1⅝		Phoenix Hos	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	-⅛
7½	3½		Pierce Arr (n)	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
1⅝	¼		Pierce Oil.....	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2⅝	⅝		Pierce Pet.....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
26⅝	9⅝	1	Pillsbury Fl M	1000	18⅝	18⅝	18	18	-⅝
11⅝	1⅞		Pitts S&B.....	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	+⅝
13⅝	1⅝		Poor & Co....	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
8	1⅝		Porto Ric T A.	900	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
17⅝	6⅝	1	Plymouth Oil.	2000	13⅛	13¼	13	13⅝	+⅝
40⅝	4		Postal T&C pf.	2200	21½	21½	20	21½	+1½
21⅝	7		Prairie Pipe L.	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
5½	⅝		Pressed St Car	400	2	2	1⅝	2	+⅛
47½	19⅝	1.50	Proc & Gam...	2000	41	41	38⅛	38⅛	-⅛
110⅝	97	5	Proc & Gam pf	10	108½	108½	108½	108½	
2⅛	⅛		Produce & Ref	60000	⅛	⅝	⅛	⅛	-⅛
13	2		Prod & Ref pf.	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
57½	32⅝	2.80	Pub S N J	3400	33⅝	34	33½	33⅝	+⅛
88½	59⅝	4	Pub S N J 5 pf.	1800	64½	64½	63½	64	-⅛
101⅝	75	6	P S N J 6 pc pf	100	75½	75½	75½	75½	+¼
112½	84½	7	P S N J 7 pc pf..	700	84	84	84	84	-1
58½	18	3	Pullman Co .	6200	51½	51⅝	49½	51⅝	+3⅝
15⅝	2½		Pure Oil...	4000	10⅛	10⅝	10¼	10⅛	+⅛
25⅝	5½	1	Purity Baking	2900	12¼	13	12⅝	12⅝	+⅝
			—R—						
12¼	3		Radio Corp Am	30000	6	7	6½	6⅝	+⅛
40	13⅝		RCA pf A....	400	25	25	23½	24⅝	-2⅛
27	6½		RCA pf B....	7800	15⅝	16½	15⅝	16⅝	+1⅛
5⅝	1		Rad Kei Orp..	3000	2⅛	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
20⅝	5	.60	Raybest Man..	1200	16	16⅝	16	16¼	+¼
62½	23½	1	Reading Co....	100	42	42	42	42	-1
20⅝	6½		Real Silk Hos.	400	9	9	8½	8½	
4⅛	⅛		Reis Co.......	1800	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛
18½	1⅛		Reis Co pf.....	600	15	15⅝	15	15½	+1⅛
11¼	2½		Rem Rand.....	2000	7⅛	7½	7	7½	+⅝
37½	7½		Rem Rand 1 pf	30	31	31	31	31	-1
6⅝	1⅝		Reo Motor....	2800	3	3	3	3	
23	4		Repub Ir&Stl.	7000	16½	17⅛	15⅝	17½	+1⅝
54⅛	9		Rep I&Stl pf..	2800	38½	41⅝	38½	41⅝	+4⅝
21½	6	1	Reynolds Met	2700	15⅝	16½	15⅝	16⅛	+⅞
15⅝	1½		Reynolds Sp...	100	6	6	6	6	
54¼	26½	3	Reynolds T B..	7000	44⅝	45	43¼	44⅛	-⅜
16⅝	6½		Ritter Dental..	400	9	9	9	9	
10⅝	2		Rossia Insur..	600	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3½	-¼
28⅝	7⅞		Roan Antelop.	2600	26	26¼	25⅝	26¼	
			—S—						
62⅝	28	3	Safeway St....	1500	44	44⅝	43¼	44⅝	+⅝
94½	72	6	Safe St 6 pc pf.	10	82½	82½	82½	82½	
105	80¼	7	Safe St 7 pc pf.	10	98½	98½	98½	98½	+1⅛
31⅝	6½		St Joseph Ld..	3500	24⅝	26	23⅝	24⅝	+1⅝
9	⅞		St L & San F..	100	2	2	1⅞	2	
9⅝	1		St L & S F pf..	2400	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
12	2⅛		Savage Arms..	400	4½	4½	4½	4½	
47	22		Schenley Distil	3200	27	27¼	24½	27	+1
10¼	⅝		Schulte Ret St.	900	2⅝	3	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
3	¼		Seab'd Airline	400	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	
47	12⅛		Sears Roebuck	10000	41⅝	42½	41⅝	42½	+2⅝
3⅝	⅛		Seneca Copper	2500	1⅛	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+⅝
7½	1⅛		Servel Inc.....	4000	4⅛	4½	4⅛	4½	+½
8⅝	½		Sharp & Dop..	400	4½	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
43⅛	15	70b	Seaboard Oil..	1500	30	30½	28½	29⅝	+⅝
13⅛	5⅛	.28	Shattuck (FG)	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
11⅝	4		Shell Un Oil...	4800	9	8	7⅝	7⅝	+¼
31	4⅝		Simmons Com	1600	17	17	15¼	16	+⅝
12⅝	4⅛	.25e	Simms Pet....	800	9½	9½	9¼	9¼	-⅛
5⅞	3		Skelly Oil.....	2200	8⅝	9	8½	8½	
57½	22		Skelly O pf ww	100	54	54	54	54	
9⅝	⅝		Snider Packing	100	7	7	7	7	+¼
17	6	35e	Socony-Vac...	28100	15⅞	16	15½	16	+⅝
92	58	5.50	Sol A Inv ptww	100	66	66	66	66	
28	14½	2	Sou Calif Edi..	7400	15	15⅝	14½	15¼	+¼
48⅝	15⅝	2.40	S P Rican Sug.	1300	33½	34½	32⅝	34¼	+1⅝
38⅝	11⅛		Sou Pacific...	10600	19⅝	20⅝	18⅝	20	+1⅝
36	4⅛		Sou Railway..	5700	24⅝	25¼	24	25	+1½
49	6⅝		So Railway pf..	4000	27⅝	28½	26⅝	28½	+1⅝
11⅝	4		Spalding Co...	300	5⅛	5½	5¼	5¼	-¼
8	⅝		Sparks With...	1500	4	4	3⅝	3⅝	
7½	2⅛		Sperry & Co..	5900	6	6⅛	5⅝	6	+⅛
21	1		Spiegel May S.	600	10⅝	19⅝	18⅝	18½	
37⅝	13⅝	1	Stan Brands..	17600	21¼	21⅝	20⅝	21⅝	+⅛
22½	5½		St Gas & Elec..	4400	7	7	6¼	6¼	-⅝
25½	7⅝		St G & E pf..	5700	7¼	8	7¼	7⅝	-⅛
61	16	1.80	Std G&L 6pc pf	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	
2⅝	½		Stand Invest..	1000	1	1	⅞	⅞	
45	19½	1	Stand O of Cal	10300	39⅝	40½	39⅝	40	+½
47½	22⅝	1	Stand Oil NJ..	14800	44⅝	45⅝	45	45⅝	+1¼
32⅛	23⅛		Sterling cv pf.	1500	29	29	29	29	
11½	2½		Stewart & War	1500	6¼	6½	6	6½	+⅝
19⅛	3⅝		Stone & Webt..	3500	6¼	6½	6	6	
8⅝	1⅛		Studebaker Co.	5200	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
38⅛	9		Studebaker pf	100	17	17	17	17	
27	7⅛	50	Superheater...	100	15	15	15	15	
4½	⅝		Superior Oil..	1500	1⅞	2	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
63	48½	3.80	Sterling Prod.	5400	50	50	45⅝	47	-1½
22⅝	2		Superior Steel.	1600	11	11½	11	11⅛	+⅝
10	1		Sweets Co Am..	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
5¼	¼		Symington A..	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅝
			—T—						
16⅝	8½	1	Telautograph..	500	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛
7⅛	1⅝		Tenn Cop&Ch.	1400	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
30⅛	10⅝	1	Texas Co.....	7500	24¼	25	24¼	24⅝	+½
45½	15¼	1.25e	Tex Gulf Sulph	4300	41½	41⅝	40½	41⅝	+2
43	15		Texas & Pac..	100	18	18	18	18	
6½	1⅝		Tex Pac Cl&O.	1000	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
11⅛	3½		Tex Land Tr.	2600	7	7	6⅝	6⅝	+½
12½	2⅝		The (Fair)....	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
10⅛	1		Thermoid......	1600	5⅝	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	+¼
12⅝	4⅛		Third Avenue.	100	8	8	8	8	+½
21¼	10	85a	Third Nat Inv..	400	14½	14⅝	14½	14⅝	
20¼	5⅝		Thomp'n Prod	2800	14	14⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+⅝
9½	½		Thompson Sta	2800	3⅝	3½	3¼	3½	+⅛
11⅝	3⅛		Tide Wat O A	1300	8⅝	9	8⅞	8⅞	-⅛
65⅛	25⅛	3e	Tide W A O pf.	400	64¼	64¼	64	64	+1
8⅛	1½		Timken Det Ax	600	4	4	4	4	+⅛
35¼	13⅝	.60	Timken R Brs.	4200	29⅝	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛	+1⅛
9⅝	2⅝		Transamerica.	6000	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	6½	+⅛
38⅝	20½	2.10	Trico Products	200	24	24	24	24	
8⅝	2⅝		Tri-Cont'l......	5100	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
12⅝	2		Truscon Steel.	1500	5	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
			—U—						
39½	9½	1	Underwood El.	600	34½	35	34½	35	+⅞
60	5½		Union Bag&P.	1400	43⅛	44½	41⅝	44½	+2⅝
51⅞	19⅝	1	Un Carbid & C.	6500	45⅝	46⅝	44⅝	46⅝	+2½
23⅝	8½	1	Un Oil of Cal..	2300	19	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	+⅝
132	61⅝	6	Union Pacific.	3000	111	112½	109⅝	112½	+2½
75½	56	4	Union Pac pf..	500	73	73	72⅝	72⅝	+⅞
22⅝	10½	1.20	Union Tank Cr.	800	16	16⅛	16	16⅛	+⅝
46⅞	16½		Un Aircraft&T	21000	31¼	32	30⅝	32	+2
68	51⅛	3	Un Aircft&T pf	200	62½	62½	62½	62½	+¼
27⅝	13½	1.60	United Biscuit.	400	23	23	22⅞	23	+⅞
110½	92	7	United Bis pf..	20	108	108	107	107	
37⅝	10¼	1.60	United Carbon.	2300	33⅛	34½	33⅛	34½	+1⅜
14½	4½		United Corp....	18700	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
40½	22½	3	Un Corp pf....	2200	25⅝	26	25¼	25¼	-⅛
12	6⅝		United Drug...	2200	8⅛	8½	8	8½	+¼
6⅝	⅝		Un Dyewood..	180	2⅝	3	2⅝	3	
8⅝	1		Un Elec Coal..	400	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝	-⅛
68	23⅝	2	United Fruit...	2400	61	61	59½	59½	-1
25	14	1.20	Un G&Imp....	16100	15½	15½	13⅞	14¼	-½
21⅞	2½		United Piece D	100	6½	6½	6	6½	-⅛
22½	6⅛	.50	US CIP&Fdy..	2300	18	18½	17½	18⅛	+1⅛
17⅝	3⅛		U S & F S Corp	1500	8⅞	9	8⅝	8½	
29⅝	7	1	U S Freight...	100	20	20	20	20	
53½	18	1	U S Gypsum...	2600	47⅝	47⅝	44½	45	+½
121	101¼	7	U S Gyps'm pf..	10	115	115	115	115	
11⅝	1⅝		U S Hoffman.	100	5	5	5	5	
94	13⅝		U S Indus Alco	7500	51	51½	48	51½	+2
17¼	2⅝		U S Leather..	1700	8¼	8⅝	8	8	+⅝
27⅝	4¼		U S Leather A.	4200	14⅝	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+1⅛
14½	2½		U S Realty...	5300	8½	8½	7	7⅝	+⅛
25	2⅝		U S Rubber..	7900	15¼	15⅞	14½	15½	+1½
43⅝	5½		U S Rubr 1 pf..	1600	25½	26	24	25	+1½
105⅝	13½	5b	U S Smelt & R.	35500	99	99⅝	94½	99⅝	+10⅛
58	39½	3.50	U S Sm & R pf.	800	55	55	54	54⅝	+¼
57¼	23⅝		U S Steel.....	21500	46⅝	47½	45⅝	47½	+2⅛
105⅛	53	2	U S Steel pf...	4700	87½	89	86½	89	+3
7⅛	⅝		United Strs A..	500	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
18½	4		Univ P & R pf	100	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛
8⅝	1⅞		Utilities P&L A	600	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
			—V—						
3⅛	⅝		Vadsco Sales...	400	⅞	1	⅞	1	+⅛
36¼	7⅝		Vanadium Stl..	5700	21¼	22¼	21	22¼	+1⅛
35	25	2.10b	Vick Chemical.	1000	25	25	24⅝	24⅝	-½
7⅝	⅝		Vir-Car Chem.	80	2⅞	3	2⅞	2⅞	
26½	3⅝		Vir-Cr C 6 pf...	400	13½	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+[illegible]
65⅝	60	6	Va-Elect 6 pf...	180	61½	61½	60	60	
15	2⅛		Vir-Elec C&C.	10	5½	5½	5½	5½	-⅛
67⅝	12⅝		Vulcan Detin..	190	49½	49⅝	49	49	+1½
			—W—						
7½	1½		Wabash R R.	1400	2¼	2⅝	2	2	
9⅝	1⅛		Wabash RR A.	1400	2½	3	2½	3	+⅛
12	5¼		Waldorf Syst..	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
8⅝	⅞		Walworth Co..	400	2⅝	3¼	2⅝	3¼	+⅛
5⅝	⅝		Ward Bak B..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
9½	1		Warner Bros .	7800	5⅛	5⅝	4⅞	5⅛	+⅝
22⅝	2½		Warren Bros .	4300	10⅛	10⅞	9⅝	10⅛	+⅝
29¼	5		Warren P&F..	1600	24	25	23	25	+2½
37½	7	.52½	Wes O&Snow	2900	16⅝	16½	16	16⅛	+⅛
73	30	7	West P Elec A.	10	40	40	40	40	
110⅝	92		W P Pw 7pc pf.	130	92½	93	92	93	
4¼	⅞		W Dairy Pd B.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅝
16	4		W Maryland....	200	9	9	9	9	+⅛
19½	5⅝		W Marvld 2 pf.	100	11	11	11	11	
9½	1		Western Pac.	400	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½	-⅛
16	1⅞		W Pacific pf..	1500	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4½	-⅛
77¼	17¼		West Union ..	13000	54	54⅝	50¼	54	+2⅝
35⅝	11⅝	1	Wstgh Airbke	2300	28	28	25⅞	26½	-1¼
58⅝	19⅝		Westghse Elec	7100	37	38	35½	39	+2¼
96	60¼	3.50	Westg El 1 pf.	90	80½	80½	80½	80½	
29	23½	2	White Rk M S	800	26	26⅛	25½	25½	
11	⅞		Wilson Comp.	1600	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅛
22	4		Wilson Com A	2800	12⅛	13⅛	12⅛	12⅝	+1
72½	19		Wilson Com pf	200	52	52	52	52	-⅛
60⅝	25¼	2.40	Woolwrth Co	10500	39⅞	40¼	39¼	39⅝	+⅝
47	14		Worth pf B	300	28	28	28	28	
57¼	34½	3	Wrig (Wm) Jr	500	54⅝	55	54⅝	55	
			—Y—						
23	7	60	Yale & Towne	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14⅝	+¼
7⅝	2½		Yel Tr&Coach	1300	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅝
19⅛	3½		Young S & W	200	15	15	15	15	+⅛
37⅝	7½		Yngst S & Tu	4600	22	23	21⅝	22⅝	+1⅛
			—Z—						
5	⅛		Zenith Radio..	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛
8½	3⅝		Zonite	1400	6	6⅛	5⅝	6	
2	⅝		Call Money ..		1	1	1	1	

FOURTH DEGREE

By K. S. Daiger

Continued From Page 1, 2d Sec.

dash to the scene of some dastardly crime, where, only to often, some innocent employee had been murdered to appease a yeggman's wrath. Chain stores—filling stations — motorists — pedestrians—nothing seemed too trivial for the attention of the underworld and the local papers carried glaring headlines every afternoon telling of some fresh atrocity.

The police were doing all they could. Every city passes through a wave of this nature at some period in its growth.

It was with this very sympathetic understanding of his position, therefore, that I approached the Inspector's secretary and asked him if I might have a few words with Anderson.

CAST OFF AGAIN

"I doubt that you can see him now," answered the secretary. "There's just been another big holdup and the Inspector's on his way up there right away."

"Ask him to give me just a minute,' I said. "And tell him it's darn important, too."

A moment later I was in Anderson's new office. Even at the first glance I was aware of some excitement. Anderson was seated before his desk and a half-dozen officers, some in uniform, some in plain clothes, were gathered around him. Anderson was talking in quick rapid tones and issuing orders. At last he dismissed them all with awave of the hand and turned to me with rather a rueful smile.

"Central Savings Bank has just been held up," he explained. "They got away this trip with $40,000 and shot the old watchman who tried to stop them. I've got to get over there right away and talk to some of the witnesses before they scatter."

"This is a strictly business call," I assured him. "Two minutes is all I want and it may mean heading off some more trouble. That young fellow Carroll came into my office a little while ago with some yarn about demanding that the Paige case be reopened and an investigation held. Says he saw a strange man in the Paige lane at about the time of her death. You know very well that the Herald will print the story if we don't. Is there anything to it?"

Anderson frowned with annoyance. "The young fool!" he said violently. "Now, Kay, this is one time that the Baltimore Department isn't involved or interested. This suicide — or murder — or whatever it is—took place in Baltimore County. It is strictly in the hands of the County officials, and unless somebody, either the Towson police or a member of the Paige family, ask us to investigate it is completely out of our jurisdiction. I understand that there has been an examination by the family doctor, by the Coroner, and by the Towson police. As far as I know, they are all perfectly satisfied that Mrs. Paige's death is a clear case of suicide. Under these circumstances, there is nothing that I can do, even if I wanted to—which I assure you I do not. Print Carroll's demands if you like and you are also at liberty to run the explanation which I have just given you. It is not a case in which this office is concerned in any way."

FIRST REAL CLUE

"Just one minute more, Andy," I begged as he started to rise. "What do you think about it yourself? I mean about the man-in-the-lane part of it? Do you think that there is any real chance that she was murdered?"

Anderson became thoughtful. "Without having made a personal investigation, I could not possibly say," he answered finally. "From all that I have heard or read in the papers, I certainly should not imagine so. As for the man in the lane, I have no doubt but that some servant was entertaining a beau who overstayed his time. That accounts for the automobile being parked on the main road instead of at someone's house."

"Will you glance at this for a second," I said, taking out the photograph which showed the chandelier and the rope. "This is an official picture and it will take you only a moment. Carroll says that this knot is most unusual and that Mrs. Paige could hardly have tied it herself. What do you think?"

The Inspector took the picture, studied it swiftly for a moment, then produced a magnifying glass from his desk and focussed it on the knot.

Watching him, I was almost sure that I saw a subtle change in his expression.

Then he arose and walked to his filing-cabinet in one corner of the room. He rummaged there and finally took out another photograph. He compared the two, but without offering to show me the second one.

At last he replaced the picture in the cabinet and handed me back the one of the Paige boudoir.

"I think the knot is very significant," he said quietly. "I cannot tell you what kind of a knot it is, or whether Mrs. Paige could have known it. I have encountered it several times in criminal cases. The picture at which I was looking is that of the woman who was murdered in the Cihlar case. Her body was found wrapped in canvas out in Dugan's woods and it was trussed up in ropes tied with that very knot. I think it is a knot generally used by criminals — but I am not certain of it. It interests me—that's all."

To Be Continued Tomorrow

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No. 254---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Friday

ESTHER V. NELSON

74 Harding Terr., Dedham, Mass.

CREAMED DROPPED EGGS WITH CHEESE

Butter a large baking dish and put in an inch layer of canned peas. On these drop eggs, one for each serving. Over the eggs pour 1⅓ cups of rich cheese sauce made as follows:

Heat to boiling point 1½ cups milk and 1 heaping tbsp. butter, ¼ tsp. pepper, salt to taste. When hot add 2½ tbsps. of flour dissolved in cold water. On top of sauce sprinkle half a cup of grated cheese. Top with coarse crumbs and put into oven until crumbs brown and eggs are set.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. O. T. PEARSON

3 Prescott pl., Newport, R. I.

COLD VEAL LOAF AU GRATIN

2 cups raw veal, chopped fine.
2 cups bread crumbs.
1 cup cold, cooked ham, chopped fine.
1 onion, chopped fine.
½ cup hot water
1 cup grated cheese.
½ teaspoon celery salt
3 eggs
1 cup cooked macaroni
Salt and pepper.

Combine all ingredients (moistening bread crumbs with hot water). Press firmly into a greased bread tin and bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour. During baking baste with milk. When done, remove from oven, and let stand until thoroughly cold before removing from the tin. Slice and serve with tart jelly.

GERDA M. BOLINDER

62 Beal ave., Whitman, Mass.

SPRITS RINGAR

(Swedish Cookies)

2 cups butter
2 cups sugar
2 egg yolks
6 cups flour
½ cup almonds

Soak butter in cold water over night, then cream until very light. Add the sugar and egg yolks beaten lightly. Add flour and the almonds chopped very fine or put through meat chopper. Use a cookie form and shape any shape desired. Letter S and rounds like doughnuts are nice shapes for these.

MRS. THOMAS HILTON

½ Avon st., Cliftondale, Mass.

BLARNEY STONES

(Very nice for Christmas Parties)

4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup boiling water
½ teaspoon vanilla

Separate eggs, reserving one yolk for icing. Beat yolks, add sugar and beat until creamy. Add sifted dry ingredients, alternately with hot water. Blend in vanilla, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a 12x8x2 inch pan. Bake 30 minutes in 350 deg. oven. When cool cut in 2 inch squares and frost with

FROSTING

Cream ⅓ cup butter, 1 egg yolk, 2½ cups confectioners' sugar. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread on cakes and dip in crushed salted peanuts, about ½ lb. crushed will be enough.

ALICE SEVERANCE

3 S. Maple ave., Bradford, Mass.

PINEAPPLE CREAM PUFFS

Melt ½ cup butter and add ½ cup boiling water. When boiling point is reached, add ½ cup flour all at once. Mix vigorously. Take from fire, adding 2 unbeaten eggs, one at a time. Beat thoroughly between additions. Drop by spoonfuls 1½ inches apart on greased pan. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Heat 1 cup crushed pineapple. Mix ½ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, and ¼ cup cold water and add hot pineapple, stirring constantly. Cook 10 minutes in double boiler, add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Cool and fill puffs through a cut.

MRS. G. H. PRESTON

15 West Elm ave., Wollaston, Mass.

MOLASSES CAKE

¼ cup fat
½ cup sugar.
1 egg.
½ cup molasses.
½ cup sour milk.
1½ cups flour.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon ginger.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons cinnamon.

Cream fat and sugar, add whole egg and molasses, then milk. Sift dry ingredients into first mixture. Serve hot with whipped cream or marshmallow fluff.

IT'S A WISE THRIFTY HABIT BUYING AND SELLING THROUGH THE WANT ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOWLEY—In Newton, N. H., Dec. 20, Charles A. Bowley, husband of Cora B. Bowley, of 1 Bartlett St., Newton, formerly of Lynn, age 70 years. Funeral services will be held at the W. C. Goodrich Funeral Home, 128 Washington St., Lynn, on Saturday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn.

BRODERICK—In Roslindale, Dec. 20, Mary A. (nee Doyle), beloved wife of the late John F. Broderick. Funeral from her late residence, 14 Neponset Court, Saturday, Dec. 23, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited. Late member of the Bethlehem Court, No. 144, M. C. O. F.

CARROLL—In Somerville, Dec. 20, Richard, beloved husband of Kate Carroll (nee Knowles). Funeral from his late residence, 64 Myrtle St., Saturday, Dec. 23, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Benedict's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Late member of Carmen's Union No. 589.

CONNOR—In Milton, Dec. 20, Catherine H. T. (nee Driscoll), beloved wife of Florence Connor. Funeral from her late residence, 403 Reedsdale Road, Saturday, Dec. 23, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CROWLEY—In Somerville, Dec. 20, Mary Crowley (nee Mehigan), wife of Jerome Crowley. Funeral from the residence, 7 Prospect Hill Ave., Saturday, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Sacred Heart Church, Cambridge, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PAIVA—In Somerville, Dec. 19, Antonio Paiva, beloved husband of Mary Paiva. Funeral from his late residence, 425 Medford St., Saturday, Dec. 23, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church, Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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CHAS. A. ROLLINS MORTICIAN Auto Equipment East Boston. 300 Meridian St. E.B. 0388.

John F. O'Brien & Son Funeral Home So. Boston. 148 Dorchester St. Sou. 1327.

JOSEPH RUSSO & BROS., Funeral Directors, Embalmers, 33 Green St. Cap. 7444.

FLORISTS

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

LOST AND FOUND

SPITZ DOG lost; male, Dec. 14, white with shaggy coat, faint tan markings. Reward. Call Mr. Voorhis, Lafayette 8043.

DOG LOST—Male Irish terrier, wore brown leather collar. Reward. Laf. 0196.

FOUND—Mongrel wire haired Collie and an Airedale dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—Whereas, ABRAHAM BAJEVSKY, of Boston, in said County, has presented to said Court, a petition praying that his name may be changed to that of ALBERT BADGERS, for the reasons therein set forth: All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the fourth day of January, A.D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and and thirty-three.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. d22 26 ja2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk ss.—Probate Court.—Whereas, PERITS BAJEVSKY, of Boston, in said County, has presented to said Court, a petition praying that his name may be changed to that of PAUL PERITS BADGERS, for the reasons therein set forth:—All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the fourth day of January, A.D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. d22 26ja2

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—Whereas, MITCHELL BAJEVSKY of Boston, in said County, has presented to said Court, a petition praying that his name may be changed to that of MITCHELL BADGERS, for the reasons therein set forth: All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the fourth day of January, A.D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, the eighteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. d22 26 ja2

HEARINGS

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Friday, December 29, 1933, about 9:30 A.M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of ANNIBALE VOZZELLA, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises 96 Florence St., Wd. 19, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit business (store) in a general residence district—Sec. 11, omit corner cut-off and omit required set-back from each street. d22

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Friday, December 29, 1933, about 9:30 A.M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of ROSE ROSEMARK, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 34 Lorne St., Wd. 14, in the following respect: (Sections 1 and 12) Roof over third-story piazza and thus come nearer than 10 ft. to street line. d22

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Friday, December 29, 1933, about 9:30 A.M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of PATRICK F. MURPHY, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 20 Washington St., Wd. 21, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit business (parking space with small one-story office and necessary signs) in a residential district. d22

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

DOG LOST—Medford, young Police, black, white chest, brown paws. Mys. 5228-J

HOUND lost, mongrel male, black and white, "Mickey." Reward. Newton North 8071.

KODAK lost, brown case, vicinity Beacon Hill in Cambridge; reward. Laf. 4794.

MUFF lost, brown mink, Back Bay, Boston. Liberal reward. Kenmore 8385.

Pin lost, small ... opened ... small sapphires; reward. Laf. 4291.

RUG lost, between Wellesley and Dorchester, off moving truck; reward. Bel. 0122.

ST. BERNARD Collie lost, male, brown and white "Pal." Reward. Mys. 0708-W

WILL person who found black pocketbook keep money, return personal articles to Kennedy, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Aspinwall 5966.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Gibbs, Dean & Co. Accountants, Auditors Tax Consultants 1 Beacon St., Boston. Capitol 3222

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BROWN'S Troches and Camphorated Saponaceous Dentifrice. John I. Brown & Son, 596 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

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25 Xmas cards complete with name, $2. Mrs. Fields Stationery Old South Bldg. Lib. 6312

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STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR Frederic Wave, Croquignole Ends, $4-$5; White Henna Packs, $1.50-$2.00; New Bronze Henna Packs, $2; Finger Waves 25c-50c. Marcel 25c-50c. Shampoo 35c-50c. Facial 50c. Madame Whitehead, 125 Tremont St., Boston, Room 503, Tel. Dev. 7364.

SPECIAL—Haircut, shampoo, finger or marcel wave, $1. Harry's Beauty Shop, 453 Wash. St., Dexter Bldg., rm. 817, Dev. 8047

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 min. 75c. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7265.

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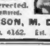
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SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE 880 COMMONWEALTH AVE. SUITE 2

MASSAGE for tired nerves, rheumatism. 108 Huntington Ave., Apt. 2; Circle 8414.

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DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330

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PAINLESS DENTISTRY 1 Extraction, Clean, 1 Filling—All for $2 Dr. S. D. Putzman. Est. 1917 29½ Tremont St., 333 Mass. Ave., Boston

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HELP WANTED—MALE

MARRIED MEN Permanent position; good reference and neat appearance essential; about $20 weekly. Apply Mr. Wilkins, 164 Stuart St.

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PIANIST wants work. Popular music. Call Porter 2391 anytime.

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MALDEN 110 Pleasant St 2nd Floor, Rotary Bldg.	Mal. 3473	License 107
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NEWTON 313 Washington St. 2nd Fl., Washington Bldg.	New. 5187	License 203
ROSLINDALE 765 South St. 2nd Floor, Sullivan Bldg.	Par. 6089	License 204
SOMERVILLE 130 Dover St 2nd Fl., Parks Snow Bldg.	Som. 3536	License 33
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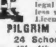
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Brighton, $200 Down 9-rm. house, all improvements, garage, 11,000 sq. ft. land, 2 min. to everything. Price low, terms. No brokers. Stadium 4132 or West New. 0151.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—6-rm. duplex, rent $35. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Arl. 2925.

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ROXBURY—Modern 5-room cottage, $23. 51 Eustis St., near Dudley Station.

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BACK BAY Attractive 2 and 3-room suites, $35 to $50. Elec. refrig.; abundant heat, elevator. See Supt. 37 St. Stephen St., or Chas. E. Cushing Lafayette 7040

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CHARLESTOWN 5 rooms, all impts hardwood floors, $23 mo. Charlestown 0060

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Unequalled Apartment Value 2 & 3 ROOMS, $40 to $65 Spacious rooms, tile bath, showers; refrigerators, restaurant, connecting garage $6 and up. 5-353 Broadway Somerville. Apply Supt. on premises, or Harry A. Gilbert, Somerset 8054

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WILL board invalid and elderly people; good care; reasonable. Waltham 2941-W.

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BROOKLINE—Large nicely furnished rm in private family, all home and kitchen privileges. Beacon cars stop at door, 15 minutes from Park St.; $5. 1824 Beacon St., Suite 2. Tel. Asp. 9733.

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FRENCH DOORS, all sizes at low prices Friend Lumber Co., Medford Yard 29 Gibson St. Tel. Mys. 6650

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MIDDLESEX COKE CO. A GUARANTEED FUEL LOW IN ASH NON CLINKER $11.50 TON DELIVERED MYSTIC 0278

CLARK COAL Co Inc. SAVE MONEY ON FUEL Buy Petrokarbon 12.65 12.40 From a Reliable Dealer 2-Ton Lots CUSTOMERS SERVICED GAR. 8335 . NYD. 1987 . ASP. 8471

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Coke, Nut Size, Del. in bin, $10.25 Pea Coke $8.50 Briquettes $9.50 Lumpy Soft $7.00 Hard Coal $12 Petrokarbon $12.65

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MYSTIC BRIQUETTS. $10.50 Best Quality Anthracite all sizes. Price consistent with quality. Also N. E. Coke. J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO. Prospect 1108

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Coke $10.25 ABC Coke $11.25 Briquettes $9.50 Soft Coal $7.50 Lex. 1120-W

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton Call P'way 2541

7½c Range Oil 50 Gals. or over; Less 8c. Col. 1768

COKE, $10.50 Guaranteed Delivered in Bin Col 2956 POR 1433-W

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Oil burners $5.50 complete guaranteed. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675

OIL BURNERS $5.25 complete, guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chel. 0032

RANGE OIL 8c. FUEL OIL 6c DEL. Codman Sq. Filling Sta., Dor. Gen. 8389.

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Belmont Pharmacy, Inc. 1145-47 Comm. Ave., Allston. Sta. 6711.

BURNHAM'S PHARMACY 459 Dudley St. Cor. Dennis.

BROADWAY PHARMACY 301 W. B'way. S. Boston. 0155

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FOX PHARMACY 56 Phillips St., Cor. Grove, Boston. Laf. 7857

B. FRIEDMAN 1174 Wash. St. Dorchester GEN. 7477

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Hawthorne Pharmacy 111 Dudley St., Cor. Wash. St., Rox. Gar. 8905

HY JACOBS PHARMACY 479 Dudley St., Rox. Gar. 8980

JERSEY DRUG 115 Jersey St., Boston. Kenmore 8998

LION PHARMACY 393 Hanover St., Boston. Lafayette 9474

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ROXY DRUG Northampton Station OPEN TO 2 A. M.

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Duo Art Stroud upright, mahogany case, $200. Ampico Marshall & Wendell grand, $500. Welte Bacon, mahogany case, $200. Hallett & Davis Expression player, $175. These prices a fraction of original cost. Guaranteed. BLAKE'S HAN. 0088 874 Washington St., Boston

PIANOS $15, $25, $35 up. Grands $85 up. 100 Bargains. BROOKS. 119 Summer St.

25 Mahogany Players from $75 to $150. Guaranteed. These Players are in fine condition and will brighten up the holidays at small expense. BLAKE'S HAN. 0088 874 Washington St., Boston

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BEFORE SELLING jewelry, diamonds, antiques, gold, silver. See PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 39 Cornhill, Boston. Let us appraise it, we pay full value. Est. 1896

GORDON'S Pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, platinum. Established 1908. 18 Province St., Boston

SEE us before selling Old Gold and Diamonds. Uptown Loan 354-C Mass. Ave. Boston

LOANS on jewelry, Musical Instru. etc. Cash for Old Gold. S. & A. 36 Hanover St.

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AS ADVERTISED SALE! OVERCOATS, 1 AND 2-PANT SUITS WORTH $20, $30, $35, $40 NOW $9.75 $12.75 $14.75 $17.50 UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC. 103—WASHINGTON ST.—103 Open 8 A.M. Till 9 P.M. Saturday Till 11 P.M.

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$15 UP FUR COAT SALE UNREDEEMED AND BRAND NEW MAX'S, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

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PUBLIC AUCTION SALE THE ENTIRE STOCK OF WILSON BROS CO. Est. 1880 28-30-32 Scollay Square Boston Consisting of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LEATHER GOODS, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, Etc. Sale daily from 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. An opportunity to Buy Your Xmas Gifts. Positively Going Out of Jewelry Business.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WANTED—Price No Object! 1000 Cars and Trucks, Instant Cash Top prices paid in cash. No waiting. See us before selling. I guarantee to pay more than anyone else. Mr. Pratt at JIM'S, 281 Mystic Ave. Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0055

SPECIAL 1933 Terraplane 8 Sedan, heater, radio; car driven less than 6000 miles, price $645, liberal terms. 650 Beacon St., Boston. KENmore 4010

"Our reputation is your protection" NASH USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES. 593 & 640 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1405

USED TIRES, ALL SIZES 75c UP BERMAN'S 304 Columbus Ave. Com. 7863. Boston, Mass.

AUTOS WANTED WE PAY CASH Franklin, 1360 Blue Hill Ave., Matt. BLU. 2300

WE WANT YOUR CAR Price—no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See Us Before Selling. FINANCE CO., 963 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9519.

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE Tel. Longwood 8507.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS 150 CARS GIVE-AWAY PRICES Warehouse 272 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 9847

USED TRUCKS An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Motor Car Co., 30 Malvern St., Allston. STAdium 0800.

'30 FORD TUDOR, $50 Down, balance payments; has new tires, excellent every way; sacrifice $150. Mr. Batchelder, Coolidge Corner Chevrolet Co., 161 Harvard St., Brookline. LONgwood 5100.

1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, used only 5000 miles. In perfect condition. Green Duco finish. $175 down. Davis Sq. Chevrolet Co., 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Tel. Uni. 3088.

1929 BUICK 4-pass. coupe, $215; terms, new tires. Morton Motor Mart, 11 Rhoades St., Rox.; Gen. 4000, rear Morton Theatre.

475-19 (28x4.75) new guaranteed 18,000 miles Standard Brand tires, $4.50. (Open nights.) Wholesale Tire Co., 876 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

$465 1931 Buick De Luxe Spt. Coupe. Rumble seat never used. Must sell at once! Newton North 5620.

$70 DOWN '32 Ford Coupe. Bargain 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 2365.

$2 Rebuilt batteries with your old one. Shaw, 305 Columbus Ave. Ken. 2785.

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Trucks Fords, Chevrolets Trucks '30-'31-'32 Canopies, Stakes, Panels COLUMBUS AUTO SALES 1030 Columbus Ave., Roxbury Gar. 8349

'29 Ford 1½ Ton Canopy truck, 4 new tires, excellent condition. Tel. Highlands 1852. Mr. Weeder.

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FOR SALE—Indian 4-cyl. motorcycle, good condition; run only 9000 miles; very fast; $50. Kenmore 5886, days.

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4.40-21 EQUID TIRE $3.95 Field's Inc. 1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

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AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED No Down Payment WE REPAIR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS AT STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 972-974 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester Murray Sandler Geneva 8503

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE

DEAD STORAGE $5 NOW TO APRIL 1st 451 COMMERCIAL ST., BOSTON 1 Min. to Battery Sta., Next to North End Park. CAP. 3078. Eves. 9, Sun. 5 P.M.

DEAD STORAGE $6 TO APRIL 1st Attendant on property 24 hours daily. Fireproof building. Apply on premises, 18-28 Eden St., Chelsea, or John A. Hope, Agent, 2 Thompson Sq. Charlestown 2435.

DEAD Storage, fire-proof building, heated, $3 per mo. 701 Beacon St. Com. 1510.

Dead Storage Clean, dry; battery ser; reas. prices. Geneva 8474

$6 Dec. to Apr. 1. Fireproof Garage. 3500 cars; watchman. New. No. 7277.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 400 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

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AUTO INSURANCE—$5 DOWN $1.00 Finance Charge. No other fees or interest charges to pay on premiums to $30. Lowest monthly payment plan. Lumbermens Mutual, Travelers and other strong mutual and stock companies. Drivers record must be clear. HENRY G. WILTON, 678 Mass. Ave. Arlington Centre. Phone ARL. 5860. Open to 9 P. M.

Prompt Plate Service $5 Down 9 Payments OPEN SATURDAY TILL EVENING Open Evenings Colonial Insurance Finance Corp. 118 State St. Room 707. CAPitol 9561

$5.00 DOWN WAMCO & BALANCE MONTHLY PAYMENTS EST. 1867 WILLIAM A. MULLER & CO. CORP. 55 Kilby St., Boston LIberty 8930 This insurance is Limited to Careful Drivers

Max Glanz, Inc. Reliable Stock companies; Free plate service. Easy payments. 294 Wash. St., Old South Bldg., Rm. 1064. Liberty 5266.

$6 Down, 9 payments. Free plate service MOTTA John V., 799 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Univ. 2933. 1934 Open 'til 9 P. M. 5 mins. from Lechmere Station

O'Keefe Leo J. Reliable Stock Co Plate Service. 1459 Hancock St., Quincy. Pres. 0012.

R. H. Splaine, Inc., 27 Pleasant St., 446 Charles St. Malden 0419-6531.

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$5 Down, Monthly Payments. Open Eves. Lewis, 600 Wash St., Rm. 630, Hub. 1090.

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AUTO INS.—Time payments; free plate service. Walker, 47 Beale St., Wollaston; Pres. 1453

AUTO INS.—$1.50 finance charge. 1977 Columbus Ave., Egleston Sq. End. 7321.

Lowest Finance charge, small paym't down, best co.'s, free plate serv., 53 State St. Cap. 9632.

LOWEST FINANCE CHARGE. EASY TERMS. BECKER-BURKE-KENNEY, 89 State St.; Cap. 0309

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

RECAPITULATION

Compared with the present, the pirates of old
Weren't very greedy and weren't very bold—
Toothless old rabbits, silly old goats
Who snatched a few doubloons and slashed a few throats.
Compared with the present, the old buccaneers
Were filled with compassion, pickled in tears!
Compared with the present, the brigands of yore
Were just out for fun and for prank—nothing more!
If you're seeking a chill—a tremor of horror—
Just glance at the findings of Mister Pecora.

Government suggests that, because of the surplus of pigs, people plan to have young roast pig for Christmas dinner.

It might be easier to promote barbecued door-wolf.

* * *

And outside of not having anything to do, there's nothing that makes time fly like a sympathetic parole board.

* * *

France herself recognized the Soviets in 1924 and has recently signed a non-agreement pact with that country.

And all in all, what's happening to the dollar is becoming almost as mysterious as what happened to the one you had yesterday.

Add similies—

Impossible as getting the farmers to cut down on their bally-acreage.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But that's just a part of the great game of life, dearie.

* * *

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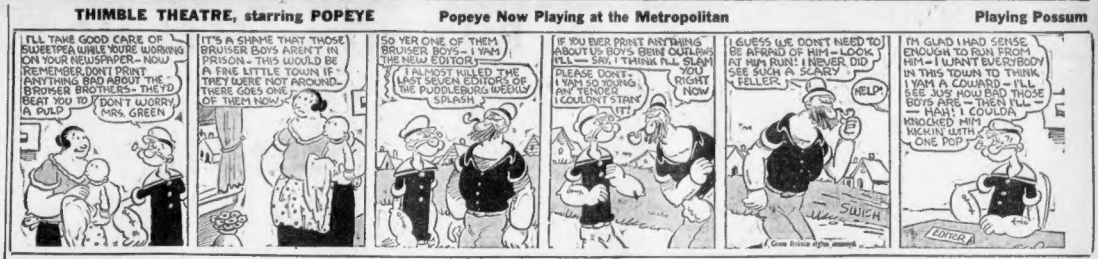
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Popeye Now Playing at the Metropolitan

Playing Possum



BRINGING UP FATHER

(AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Cleaning the House

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

His Obedient Daughter

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Good Will to Men"

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Conquest of Clothes

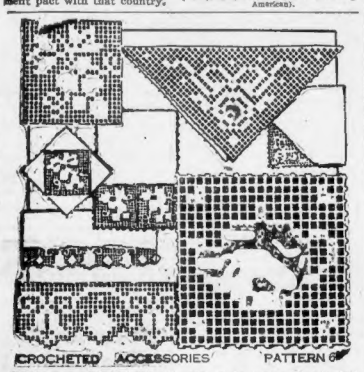
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Lagging Feet

KRAZY KAT

Stretching a Point



CROCHETED ACCESSORIES PATTERN 6

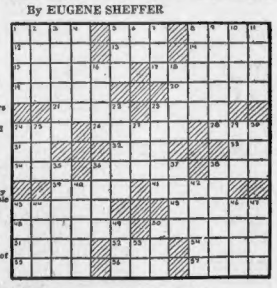
Crochet is so much in vogue now that anyone will welcome a gift carried out in this form of needlework. These designs offer a variety of small gift suggestions and can be done either in the twine now so popular for this work, the finer cotton, or in the case of the potholder, in wool. The grape design lends itself especially to sherbet doilies and a tray cloth as shown. The triangular motif is the right size for a handkerchief case or the corners of a teacloth. The edging at the bottom makes a handsome towel edge, and the teapot, of course, is a potholder and to be done in wool.

Pattern 611 comes to you with working charts of the four designs shown and detailed directions for the crocheting as well as for making the articles illustrated.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By EUGENE SHEFFER



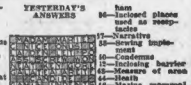
HORIZONTAL

1—Set of facts
6—Restrain from free speech
9—Nothing more than
12—Dash
13—Consumed
14—Charles Lamb's pen name
15—Flat-bottomed boats
17—Morning prayers
18—Quaver
20—Shell
21—Stuff of matted wool
22—Golfer's cry
24—Not an
26—Dispute
28—Sweep convulsively
31—Make
33—Bronze in Bronze antiquity
35—Note of the scale
36—Urge on
38—Sinks the teeth into
39—Old horse
40—Mine entrance
41—Repository for valuables
43—A people east of the Jordan
45—Web-footed birds
46—Bearing a tuft of soft hairs
50—Famous German composer
51—Space
52—Color
54—Bivalve mollusk
56—Sea nymph
58—Unit of energy
59—Elongated fish (pl.)

VERTICAL

1—Money due
2—Winged
3—Duty imposed on imports
4—Corner
5—Airform fluid
6—Dry
7—Precious stone
8—Rhythmical movement of syllables
9—Cuts off the final syllable
10—Arena of a circus
11—Comfort
12—Feminine name
13—Fragrant resin
23—Characteristic
25—Liquefies by heat
27—Kind of poem
29—Dense mist
30—Animal
32—Angle-datum money of account
34—Harvest
35—Smoked or dried ham
36—Inclosed places used as receptacles
37—Narrative
39—Sewing implement
40—Condemns
42—Inclosing barrier
44—Measure of area
44—Sleath
46—Marina mammal
47—Tyres
48—Female sheep
50—Swine
52—Correlative of either

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

Why Protect Directors?

Henry I. Harriman of Boston, in his official capacity as President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, frowns publicly upon the suggestion that directors be held personally liable for the losses sustained by private corporations which they manage.

Of course the complaint common in the business world is that the average director cannot possibly be aware of all the affairs that happen within a business corporation.

If not, what is he there for? Why does he accept the directorship, with its possibilities, its responsibilities and its fees?

The business man is prone to decry the public service as inefficient and incompetent. But if evidence of incompetence or corruption is found, say, in the national government, the President has to accept the responsibility for the selection of the officials who were guilty and he pays for it in the condemnation heaped upon him by public estimation.

It is not so long ago that a chief of the consular service of Russia was ordered to be executed because he was so slothful as to be unaware that government secrets were being pedled by one of his subordinates to foreign embassies. The responsibility certainly was pinned upon him.

Mr. Harriman should be aware that there have been many glowing incidents of the responsibility with which directors DO ACCEPT THEIR SERVICE. In the case of the Fidelity Trust Company, here in Boston, the directors voluntarily dug into their pockets for more than a Million Dollars to compensate the depositors for the loss they otherwise would have sustained from mismanagement within the bank. The directors knew that funds had been attracted to the bank by the good reputation of the directors among the people who knew them in the community.

If you read through the Directory of Directors you will realize that some men serve upon so many boards that it is humanly and physically impossible for them to keep track of what is happening in all these corporations. If they would serve on fewer boards and give more time to their work, private business would be in a firmer condition.

Not an Inflationist

By Robert H. Hemphill

Financial Authority

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma is NOT AN INFLATIONIST. There is probably no sounder "SOUND MONEY" man in Congress than Senator Thomas.

All the hysterical propaganda, painting the distinguished Senator turning the current on high speed presses to omit an endless stream of fiat paper money is just so much HOOEY—the raving of disordered imaginations.

The Senator says:

"Inflation is of two kinds: First, inflation of CURRENCY, and, second, inflation of CREDIT. As I understand and interpret inflation, I am as much opposed to an IMPROPER, EXCESSIVE AND OVER-ISSUE OF EITHER CURRENCY OR CREDIT as any 'money changer' in Wall Street."

The Senator has in mind a complete currency expansion program that will unquestionably deliver the goods.

* * *

He is insistent that the President continue the elevation of the world gold price to the original objective—$41.34 per ounce—and at that point stabilize by making a standing bid for all or any part of the world production.

No sound argument has been presented against such action.

The Senator believes the U. S. Treasury should recover our complete supply of the metal, issuing to the Federal Reserve Banks gold certificates for their holdings at their cost price.

As a next step in the program he proposes that the President, by proclamation, revalue this gold at $41.34 per ounce, which act would, as a matter of course, commit the Government to maintain that price.

This would give the Government a present gold supply of eight thousand, six hundred and fifty millions of dollars available on a 40 per cent metal coverage basis for the issuance of Treasury certificates, the obligation of those United States, the most solvent nation on earth, to pay in GOLD twenty-one thousand, six hundred and fifty millions of dollars when, as and if necessary.

* * *

As a creditor nation, with a favorable balance of trade, a much smaller than 40 per cent coverage would be safe under any conceivable circumstances.

Most students would consider 10 per cent coverage, safeguarded by proper anti-hoarding regulations, ample.

The Senator visualizes this currency being distributed by the Government, in its normal and extraordinary expenditures, into every channel of trade and commerce, stimulating industry, increasing the demand for the diversified products of the nation, until commodity prices shall have risen to the 1926 level.

He would at all times hold this expansion in rigid control.

There is no question that a powerful *bloc* is inflexibly behind the President's extensive Government works program and his gold purchase policy.

There is an little question that they will insist that the original objective—a world gold price of $41.34 per ounce—be reached.

* * *

The Senator's views upon stabilization by maintaining the world gold price at $41.34 per ounce PERMANENTLY are just as clear and precise.

Finally, he advocates that, WHEN CONDITIONS WARRANT we return to international payment in gold BY AGREEMENT WITH ENGLAND.

Unprejudiced students of finance of every school will agree to the effectiveness of this complete program.

The actuating *motif* of the Senator's program is that he is unwilling to leave to the disposition or ability of our paralyzed commercial banking system the matter of replenishing our depleted circulating medium of exchange, knowing very well that recovery is dependent upon it.

Only those few who are actuated by personal, selfish motives will fail to endorse this sound, practical and vitally important program.

Stars and Stripes

When Mussolini hears that Poland now has more babies than any other country he'll probably do something to keep old Mrs. Stork from running around like she does.

A senator from the Southwest, asked his views on money, the tariff and the tax rate on *aiquor*, replied:

"Wa-al, I've always stood sixteen to one on everything since 1896 and I'm not going to change now.

It is announced that the New Year's Eve celebration at the White House this year is going to be a party in which that old party, 1933, will be conspicuous by its absence.

One Chicago hostess has conceived the idea of blue ribbons for her bridge hounds.

Today's slogan—Never let your left foot know where your right foot is going.

In Havana, soldiers are still shooting up citizens from roofs and vice versa, mostly versa.

Christmas turkey is going to cost more than the Thanksgiving turkey. That's something for the turk to be merry about.

Wise Words

The plea of ignorance will never take away our responsibilities.—Ruskin.

Men love to wonder and that is the seed of our science.—Emerson.

With woman the heart argues, not the mind.—M. Arnold.

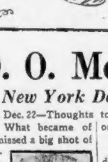
A woman should always stand by a woman.—Euripides.

Bringing Christmas Joy -:- By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—Thoughts while strolling: What became of folk who never missed a big shot of colonel, monthly? 'Andsome 'Arry Bert Lytell, the Kyrle Bellew of the Lambs. Acrobats now style themselves gymnasts. And they say the boys who fight whimsy are the sissies. Defense mechanism!



O. O. McIntyre

Covarrubias, a Mexico City boy, who made good in the city. William Beebe was certainly never cut out for shorts and pith helmet. Gene Lockhart, who helps to make the Cohan play the honey it is, wears his hat like Casper Milquetoast. Just doing without bread. Dick Berlin has dropped 26 pounds.

One word description of Arthur Hopkins—dimply. What happened to Rodgers and Hart? Wonder how Irving Caesar would look in a monocle? Helen Menken among the big stars again with renewed sparkle. John Anderson joins the drift of dramatic critics to country homes. So Max Miller, the author, blushes, too.

One of my favorite people—Phil Lennen. Pepy de Aibrew's ensemble of brown. Mighty fancy fixin'. Spike Hunt begins to look like Bill Hart. Hal Phyfe has the longest stride in town. Strange about that fellow on the phone just now. At 43 his voice is changing, for doodness sakes!

The Marx brothers grow funnier. But they will drag in those moth-eaten gags. Helen Dreiser's red hair. K. C. B. on Broadway for the first time in years. And looking spry. What a treasure that line about my column in a magazine piece: "It has entered countless homes and brought sorrow to none!"

* * *

Joe Laurie, Jr. has one of the largest collections of autographed pictures of stage people. They number hundreds and constitute 20 years of effort. He intends to bequeath them to the Friars. Next largest is that of Ben Riley, adorning entrance corridors of his hill-top inn. Browne's old chop house on Broadway had another gallery.

* * *

Browne's was a Sunday night rendezvous for stars hibernating in New York. It had no orchestra and fare was largely hefty chops and brown ale in pewter mugs. Ray Long and Ben Hampton took me there the first week in town. I was in reaching distance of Wodehouse, Fields, Lillian Russell, Willie Collier, Robert Hilliard, Harry Bulger, Frankie Bailey and Raymond Hitchcock. Life will have to step on it to offer another such celebrity thrill.

* * *

Then, that notable evening when Lillian Russell joined joined a group of artists for after dinner coffee at at walk-up studio where I was a dropper-in. Clare Briggs was there. Also Arthur William Brown, Walter Trumbull, and James Montgomery Flagg. With her coffee, the prima donna puffed daintily at a cigarette-sized cigar. Others paid no heed but I nearly popped a valve. I slyly resurrected the cigar ash from an ash tray and sent it by Jay Price back home with: "Lillian Russell smoked this." Later came an envelope from that skeptic with a thin slice of cut plug and: "Hannibal might have chewed this." Hannibal was the town's hotel porter.

* * *

In passing the site of downtown Bustanoby's in the 30's, I always recall the most hilarious of cafe incidents. From the dance floor, a tipsy but dignified gentleman made an uncertain way to his table, missed the chair and in arising held an arm aloft crying: "Who'll have a Horton?"

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

THE NIGHT after Thanksgiving. Going down in the elevator after a tough day's work. Blue—how they get at you, as the years go on! Missing the face that used to make every day a holiday. Feeling that the Big Jobs are all done, the Big Adventures all over—

Oh, what's the use of going on at all, with the days holding nothing but lonely tables for withered wreaths?

Holiday Blues—how they wring you! And how yellow the bravest of us become, under the hurt of it. Yelloy, that's what I was on the night after Thanksgiving. Taking the count. Deliberately taking it. Wallowing in it!

And then, across the gloom, came the sound of the office girls' voices, kidding each other.

"Going home to turkey hash?"

"Sure an' I am!" grinned little red-headed Nora. "An' believe me, darlin', it's the best part of the bird!"

Turkey hash?

Turkey hash—Suddenly the girls had vanished. The elevator was gone. I was back in the old kitchen again—sniffing, pestering— watching mother fix the Turkey Hash.

Oh, this was good! This was better even than Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving was wonderful! Everything different. Table set special. Best dresses. Company manners. Strange faces. Yes, Thanksgiving was wonderful. But, somehow, it was all Too Much. You loved Thanksgiving. You counted the days until it came. But it would have been terrible to have Thanksgiving every day.

But Turkey Hash night—that was perfect. For though there were still the special holiday smells—cranberries, mince pie, sage and sausage dressing—it wasn't so queer like. You felt at home. Everyday faces. Everyday clothes. Everyday patched red cloth on the table. Maybe even the ole turkey felt more at home—cut up into plain pieces, with common potatoes and onions.

Sniffing, wondering, I hung around mother—watching the chopping knife go up and down in the big wooden bowl—groping, as children grope, toward the meaning of it all—feeling, as children feel, something beyond and above the warm comfort of the old kitchen, the hum of the kettle, the smell of the onions and sage.

Feeling—what?

Was it Life?

Was that why I loved Turkey Hash night so much — why the memory of it had carried so strongly through the years? Was it because Turkey Hash nights were—Life?

The old kitchen had vanished. Again I was in the elevator with the office girls' kidding around me. But the Holiday Blues had gone. In a flash—at a word—the Holiday Blues had gone. For in that flash I had seen the truth.

Such a simple, homely truth—yet, like all truth, it has the power to take the sting out of any hurt, and put the meaning back into any muddle.

LIFE WAS TURKEY HASH!

Life wasn't—was never meant to be—a grand, continuous feast. There were feasts in life—holiday feasts of love and adventure—but most of life was just Turkey Hash.

Warmed over scraps mixed with plain bits of common experience. Memories, sad or glad. A little fun. A little success. Friendliness. The spice of dreams. Some goodness. Some badness. Mostly, just ordinary plugging without any particular form or flavor. Simple stuff that required no great skill to make, that demanded no great talent to enjoy.

That, after all, was Life. That was Life for all of us. Rich or poor, young or old, Life was only Turkey Hash for all of us.

Then why was I whining? Wanting to quit because Life wasn't always Thanksgiving Day, when all around me the same old warm kitchen went on—with the kettle a-bubbling and kind faces bending over a common bowl.

Not go home?

Why, I WAS home! Every place was home. Every face was a family face—when you took life like Turkey Hash!

(Copyright, 1933, for Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

MAN

So far as I can understand
Man is the only creature planned
To worry and to fret.
All other living things appear
Quite satisfied from year to year
To take what food they get
And crawl or swim or nest in holes
With no concern about their souls.

'Tis only man who seems to dream
And feel the urge to plan and scheme
And strive for wealth and fame.
Of all the creatures he alone
Is moved to make his presence known
Or value much his name.

He, only, makes his life seem worse
By wanting something in a purse.

'Tis only man who reads and writes,
Builds motor cars, electric lights,
And homes of brick and stone.
Plants gardens, puts up Christmas treese;
Struggles to overcome disease
And makes laws of his own.
All other creatures run life out
Not caring what it's all about.

Now I confess I do not know
Why this condition should be so,
And thought belonx to man.
Since he so eager is to rise
I think there must be something wise
And good behind the plan;
Some reason why we so are swayed,
Or earth a jungle still had stayed.

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Human Side of the News; The Colonial Mystery

By Edwin C. Hill

News is not a matter of headlines, nor altogether of listed faces. News is like a human being in the sense that it has a soul. And the soul of news is always the story behind it, those oft-bidden comedies and dramas and stark tragedies which lurk behind the headlines and the facts.

The appearance in the news of the name of Pembroke, in Robinson County, North Carolina, is an instance of what I mean. One would go a long way in this broad country to find a neater town and a sounder county than Pembroke and Robinson, and the probable reason revives one of the most romantic stories and one of the great unsolved mysteries of America.

In Robinson County, North Carolina, live some 12,000 Indians, known as the Robinson County Indians. They are a fine, and handsome people. Some have blue eyes. Some have grey eyes. They speak only the English language. They use phrases of speech that have scarcely been heard since the day of Shakespeare and the Red-Haired Queen.

A great tale behind it all. A brave young woman was Eleanor Dare, moulded of that stern, adventurous stuff of the England of Sir Francis Drake, Walter Raleigh and Queen Bess. It was her destiny to follow the Union Jack across the turbulent Atlantic to land with her father, Governor John White; her husband, Ananias Dare, and one hundred and eighteen other English colonists on a little patch of sand-rimmed green, sixty miles north of stormy Hatteras. Their little fleet, following the bright but ill-omened star of Raleigh, put into the shelter of Roanoke Island on a June day in 1587.

VIRGINIA DARE BORN

Less than two months later Eleanor Dare gave birth to a daughter, a blue-eyed, yellow-haired child, they tell us, and she was baptized Virginia, for the Virgin Queen and the land from which she had sprung. For at the time the whole Middle Atlantic region was the Province of Virginia.

They vanished, these settlers of Roanoke, leaving behind them nothing but a word, the word CROATAN, carved in the bark of a tree. That was all that Governor White found two years later when finally, after being delayed by such affairs as the Spanish Armada, he returned to Roanoke with new settlers and new supplies.

The lost colony of Roanoke was the last of Sir Walter Raleigh's attempts to establish England on the American continent. This tall, handsome courtier and soldier of fortune was fighting for that which was his very life—first place in the affections of Elizabeth, the queen.

Voyagers carried back many alluring tales of the country, its people and its reaches. They carried back a mysterious weed which the savages were wont to smoke, the first tobacco that England had seen. They carried back, even, some of the savages themselves who moved with singular poise and dignity in the hub-bub and clamor of Whitehall and the Strand.

They told Raleigh and they told the queen that the soil was the most plentiful, sweet, fruitful and wholesome of all the world.

TRADITION REMAINS

It was a glowing salestalk. It intrigued the queen. It charmed Raleigh. He mortgaged himself near to ruination and sent out a colony. They found neither the soil nor the savages as sweet as pictured, and quickly returned to England. Thereupon Raleigh, gambling with faith, staked his all on the expedition which Gov. White landed at Roanoke in 1587, yet when White returned in 1590 there was not a living soul on the island. The fort had been plundered, only recently abandoned.

Of his daughter and her husband and little Virginia Dare and the 118 he had left behind there was not a trace. Gone. Vanished. Swallowed up by the forest. Only the word "Croatan," carved in the bark of a tree. It was the name of another Indian tribe and of another island.

The governor searched like a mad man, up and down the coast and deep into the dark forest. He could find nothing, nothing. Despairing and ruined, Sir Walter Raleigh, gazing westward from the barred windows of his prison in the Tower of London, vowed he would live to see the day when Virginia was an English nation.

And that he saw, before King James' axeman clipped his luckless head from his handsome body. Twenty years after Virginia Dare and the people vanished, Captain John Smith settled at Jamestown and heard from King Powhatan a tale of how the colonists had been massacred, all but seven who had been taken into the Roanoke tribe. And a century later travelers and explorers reported in the Cape Hatteras region the presence of a rare tribe of Indians—Indians with blue eyes and gray eyes, and the tradition of having white people as their forefathers.

And so Virginia Dare, that first white baby born on American soil, lives in tradition, lives beautifully in the legend that all woodsmen know from Maine to Florida—that the forests roam the forests, a white doe that only a silver arrow can slay, a white doe that was once a beautiful maid of Virginia.

Bank Deposit Insurance Begins With New Year

By James T. Williams, Jr.

With the New Year will begin a nation-wide experiment of intense interest to many millions of bank depositors of who all too many have suffered losses in bank failures during the last decade.

This experiment is authorized by Congress under the terms of the Glass-Steagall Act, opproved at the last session of Congress. It provides for a federal deposit insurance corporation. The purpose of this agency will be to safeguard the assets of national banks which have been closed and the assets of state banks which are members of the federal reserve system. It also will insure the deposits of all banks entitled to the benefits of insurance under the act.

The temporary federal deposit insurance fund will insure bank deposits up to $2500 from the beginning of the New Year until the new fiscal year begins on July 1, 1934.

On the latter date, the permanent provisions of the Glass-Steagall Act go into effect. Under these provisions $150,000,000 will be appropriated from the Treasury to pay for the capital stock of the federal deposit insurance corporation.

Every bank which is or which becomes a member of the Federal Reserve System on or before July 1, 1934, is required to take all the steps necessary to become a Class A stockholder of the Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Member banks will hold Class A stock which will be authorized to pay dividends out of net earnings.

THE NEW LAW

Only Federal Reserve banks will hold Class B stock, and these will not be entitled to any payment of dividend.

Banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System will be required to apply to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for Class A stock in an amount equal to one-half of 1 per cent of their total deposit liabilities.

The new law requires that the banks must be thoroughly examined to determine the adequacy of the assets of the bank to meet all of its liabilities to depositors and other creditors.

More than 7000 banks have already been examined under the deposit insurance provisions of the new law, and the examination will be completed as rapidly as it can be conducted effectively.

After July 1, 1934, when the permanent insurance plan goes into effect, the following classes of insurance will apply to deposits in banks under this plan:

One hundred per cent insurance on deposits not exceeding $10,000;

Seventy-five per cent of the amount, if any, which exceeds $10,000, but does not exceed $50,000, and

Fifty per cent of the amount, if any, by which such sum exceeds $50,000.

Considerable criticism of the permanent provisions of the Glass-Steagall act has come from bankers in various parts of the country. This criticism will not deter the Roosevelt administration from carrying out the plain intent of Congress to give the full measure of protection to bank depositors for which the Glass-Steagall act provides.

PROVISION IN ACT

Speaking for the administration, Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. has repeatedly assured bankers who have criticized the new law that if they think they are going to get rid of this law at the next session of Congress they "simply do not know the Congress."

Furthermore, Senator Fletcher, chairman of the Senate committee of banking, recently announced that the deposit insurance features of the Glass-Steagall act will be strengthened at the coming session if further examination shows any weak spot in the existing law.

There is nothing particularly new in the protection for bank deposits written into the Glass-Steagall act at the last session. Many bankers have forgotten that when the Federal Reserve act passed the Senate in 1913 it included a provision inserted by Senator John Sharpe Williams of Mississippi, long a conservative leader of the Democratic party, to guarantee bank deposits from the profits of the Federal Reserve System. This provision was stricken out in conference upon the ground that, as the Federal Reserve System was in the nature of an experiment its initial operations might be embarrassed by providing at the outset the guarantee provision proposed by the late Senator Williams.

For the last 10 years Congressman Steagall of Alabama has fought hard for federal protection for bank deposits, and the Roosevelt administration is firmly resolved to give the experiment a fair trial.

Daily Bible Text

"Thou shalt not be forgotten of me, Return unto me, for I have redeemed thee."—Isaiah xliv, 22.

By Rev. James T. Rider, Ruggles St. Baptist Church, Roxbury.